Co-operation
Maj. Berry essays a difficult role at coming conference of representatives of Nation's leading industries—See editorial on page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair and colder.
Yesterday—High, 65; low, 33.
Details on page 17.

NO. 22,067 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936 ★ ★★★★ Copyright 1936, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Rebel Planes Kill 53; Spain Asks Britain To Save City

Commons Told Franco Plans Gas Attack on Madrid.

Hitler Calls Aides To Discuss Soviet

Insurgent Pilots Bombard Street Crowd; 150 Reported Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Nov. 14.—Fascist rebel aviators, continuing the siege of Madrid, killed 53 persons and wounded at least 150 today in a sudden raid, and reports in London said the Madrid government had appealed to members of the British parliament to save the Spanish capital and "prevent the most horrible massacre in modern history."

Meanwhile, the Spanish government freighter Manuel was reported torpedoed and sunk off Cape Creus by the rebel cruiser, Canarias, with a loss of 18 lives. The ship was reported carrying food and clothing to Barcelona.

The London Sunday Referee said an emissary of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero reached London by plane today and presented his appeal in a private meeting of members of the House of Commons.

He pleaded, the newspaper continued, that members of the House accompany him back to Madrid in an effort to save the capital's million and a half inhabitants from catastrophe.

The emissary was said to have told the legislators he had definite information that Fascist Commander Francisco Franco, angered by Madrid's resistance, was preparing to gas the city.

Hitler Calls Minister.

But, the newspaper said he declared, the Socialist government believed Franco would not dare use such a weapon if responsible observers were in the capital.

The article quoted the emissary as saying the government three days ago received 40 fast fighting planes, a number of tanks and many anti-tank guns with which to bolster defense of the capital. No mention was made of the source of the supplies.

In Berlin, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler summoned War Minister Werner von Blomberg and Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the fleet, with high-ranking army and navy officials, for a two-hour conference at the Chancellory, the United Press learned. No details were available, but it was reported that the Spanish situation, particularly alleged Russian assistance in the defense of Madrid, was discussed.—Editor's Note.]

In today's air raid on the capital, the rebel airmen bombarded a crowded plaza where workers had gathered to discuss defense of the city.

The raid was one of the most disastrous to the capital and damage was extensive. Dead and wounded lay about the streets. One bomb crashed through a supposedly bomb-proof subway.

In an angry demand for reprisal, Gov. Jose Miaja exhorted his troops to "wipe out 50,000 of the enemy."

Three Planes in Raid.

The mass meeting had been called for 8 a. m. at the Clorieta Atocha Plaza to discuss new plans for the defense of Madrid.

Organizers canceled the meeting at the last minute, but hundreds gathered in the huge plaza, unaware of the change in plans.

Suddenly a roar of motors sounded above. Three tri-motor bombers swept across the square.

Before the crowds could scatter, five bombs exploded in rapid succession.

Bodies of men, women and children were hurled to the streets beside the carcasses of mules and horses killed by the explosion. Many bodies were maimed beyond recognition.

Gen. Miaja, announcing a new offensive, said the enemy had been unable to advance beyond positions held yesterday.

"Efficiency of our war machines now will be put to the supreme test. We will not be content until every single insurgent is exterminated."

The Madrid defenders declared they were pressing the enemy hard in the vicinity of Sesena and along the Manzanares River.

Ohio City Plans to Open Schools Pending Vote

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 14 (AP).—Tentative plans to reopen Springfield's 26 public schools soon, pending resubmission of a defeated special 3-mill levy, were made today.

Under the plans the 381 teachers would return to work with a promise of pay when funds became available and all would work for passage of the levy, originally designed to raise $240,000 a year for three years, at a special election, probably in December.

18 Germans Arrested As Suspects in Moscow

Berlin, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—The Moscow correspondent of the German News Agency reported today that the round-up of anti-Soviet suspects in Moscow has resulted in the arrest of 18 Germans.

Barrel Cruise Delayed.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP).—Ernest Biegajski, the "barrel sailor," announced today his proposed voyage to Europe had been postponed until spring because of bad weather.

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Weds Ethel du Pont in June

Associated Press Photo. MISS ETHEL DU PONT.

Harris & Ewing. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR.

Parents of Bride-to-Be Announce Her Engagement to Son of the President From Wilmington Home; Marriage Unites Politically Hostile Clans.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 14.—The engagement of Miss Ethel du Pont, 21-year-old blonde heiress, to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., third son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was announced here tonight by the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont.

They will be married in June after young Roosevelt's graduation from Harvard University.

Thus will be united two families which, politically have been far apart. In the recent campaign, the prospective bridegroom's father, President Roosevelt, lashed out at the "economic royalists." To the public at large that label was meant for the bride-to-be's father—he and the other members of the wealthy du Pont clan, who, through the American Liberty League, were in the forefront of the battle to defeat Roosevelt for re-election.

But even while this battle was raging, while their fathers were crossing swords in the political arena, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Wife of Author Reveals Suicide Note, Collapses

Mrs. Morris Burned Death Message of Boy, She Tells Investigator.

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Ruth Morris, diminutive brunette wife of Gouverneur Morris, novelist, collapsed while being questioned at the District Attorney's office today and after she had been revived said she had burned a note Reid Russell had left for her shortly before he was found shot to death on the lawn of the author's Manhattan beach home.

She told Capt. Clyde Plummer, chief investigator for the District attorney, she found the note, unsigned and not addressed, in a jewel box on her dresser. She recognized it as having been written by Russell, her house guest.

Collapsed During Story.

Quoting from memory, Mrs. Morris said the note read:

"I told you I was going to do it, and you see."

At this point she collapsed. After she was revived, according to Capt. Plummer, she said:

"I showed the note to Miss Lita Lee (the screen actress) and told her about it and suggested I'd better destroy it.

"I found it several days after the funeral and I told Miss Lee I didn't want to drag it all out again by reporting the note, and Miss Lee agreed with me. I wish I had kept it, as it would have cleared up all of this."

Later, investigators made public a letter Morris had written Russell's mother in which the author expressed dismay that her son had chosen the Morris home for his suicide and thus "brought scandal, suspicion and God knows what" upon the Morris family.

The letter, composed in flowing prose like that of the writer's novels, concluded:

"He had promised to go straight home to you. Instead he comes back here and makes a lot of grief and ghastly trouble for us.

"The grief we would have felt in any case. But we have done nothing to deserve the notoriety and the endless blunderings and stupid intrusions upon our privacy by the police and the press."

Russell was found shot to death in a swing at the Morris home about 12 hours after he had died. A rusty revolver was in his hand.

Authorities pronounced the case a suicide, but investigation was re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Du Pont Firm's Appeal on Levy Denied by U. S.

Florida Corporation Held Liable for $2,000,000 in Deficiencies.

By the Associated Press.

The Board of Tax Appeals ruled yesterday that Almours Securities, Inc., a Florida corporation, of which Alfred I. du Pont, his wife and brother-in-law were principal shareholders, was liable for more than $2,000,000 income taxes in 1928 and 1932.

The board found that the corporation was formed "for the purpose of preventing the imposition of the surtax upon its shareholders through the medium of permitting its gains or profits to be accumulated instead of being divided or distributed" and that it was subject to taxes under the revenue act.

Almours Securities appealed tax deficiencies levied by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue of $1,282,169 for 1928 and $778,852 for 1932. Its principal place of business was said to be Jacksonville, Fla.

In its decision, the board said:

"The petitioner's total earnings to the end of 1932 amounted to $22,463,674.97. Of this amount only $4,433,603.05 was distributed in the form of cash dividends to the end of the year 1932 * * * The principal stockholders of the petitioner escaped the payment of large amounts of surtaxes by the failure of the petitioner to distribute as cash dividends its accumulated earnings * * *.

"From the date of its inception to the end of 1932 the corporation accumulated undistributed earnings and profits amounting to more than $18,000,000. The petitioner contends that this accumulation was necessary to carry out the purpose of its organization. We are of the opinion, however, that there is no merit in this contention. The petitioner had substantially no liabilities. It was not actively engaged in any business which required this large accumulation of earnings * * * The accumulated earnings apparently were already greatly in excess of the reasonable needs of the business."

The decision said Alfred I. du Pont held more than 85 per cent of the stock, Jessie Ball du Pont more than 11 per cent and Edward Ball, about 3 per cent.

PWA Invades Duke Power's Richest Area

Gives High Point, N. C., $2,595,000 to Build Generating Plant.

Supreme Court Studies Validity of Loans as Action Is Taken.

By Robert C. Albright.

While the Supreme Court still pondered Duke Power Co.'s legal feud with PWA over Federal power grants to municipalities, the Public Works Administration yesterday struck at the cream of Duke's North Carolina territory with a $2,595,000 grant to the city of High Point, N. C.

High Point would use the money to dam the seasonally raging Yadkin River, about 12 miles from Winston - Salem, constructing a $6,000,000 generating plant to sell to its own residents and nearby rural districts.

The city already owns and operates its electric distribution system, purchasing energy from a Duke company.

Only last week the power firm challenged in the Supreme Court a $2,850,000 PWA loan and grant to Greenwood County, S. C., for construction of a publicly owned power plant in Duke territory at Buzzard Roost.

Ruling Expected Soon.

With the Government contending the project is in the "general welfare" and company counsel charging invasion of State's rights and destructive Government competition, arguments were completed before the court last week. A decision is expected before Congress convenes.

The High Point plant when completed can develop 60,000,000 kilowatts of prime power, more than High Point itself could use, and a surplus the city conceivably might sell to Winston-Salem and Greensboro, not far distant.

In making the announcement, the PWA pointed significantly to a clause in High Point's power franchise, which it said "specifically states that the power company shall not sell electric light or electric current." For this reason, the PWA said, it is "not anticipated that the city's right to build this project will be subject to litigation."

But Duke Power Co. in its Supreme Court suit is striking at the constitutionality of all PWA loans and grants for power purposes.

Based on 1931 Army Report.

Plans for the High Point projects are based largely on a 1931 report by Army engineers.

The dam, generating station and a 15,000-acre reservoir will be mostly in sparsely settled, Yadkin County. PWA officials said the reservoir would provide "sufficient flood control, even if special part of the reservoir capacity is allocated for that purpose." The dam would be earth type, with a maximum height of 84 feet. A concrete power station would be built on the north bank, housing six direct connected vertical hydroelectric units, the wheels having a capacity of 5,570 horsepower each.

The Tennessee Valley authority already has one dam construction project in North Carolina, and its efforts to sell power to Tennessee Valley cities is being contested in court.

PWA power loans and grants in South Carolina are being heavily litigated. Private power interests obtained injunctions against payments on the previously approved $37,500,000 project on the Santee-Cooper Rivers in South Carolina.

Progress of the Administration's efforts to move Federal-financed power into cities of the area will be discussed before the United States Conference of Mayors opening here tomorrow.

Washington Shaft To Close at 4 P. M. For Winter Season

This is the last day this year the public will have a chance to view the city and nearby Virginia by night from the top of Washington Monument.

The National Park Service announced yesterday that the 10:30 p. m. closing hour is being terminated with winter approaching. Visiting hours will revert to the former schedule—9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—beginning tomorrow.

Next spring, if the demand warrants, the shaft again may be put on the 13½-hour day, officials said. Meanwhile the 7-hour schedule will be in effect every day, including Sundays and all winter holidays except Christmas, when the monument is closed all day.

They Win Cash

WILHO TIKANDER.

MISS MARY SINELLI.

GAO Auditor Wins The Post's Election Award

Many Pick Electoral Vote Exactly, Join in Praise of Institute Poll.

Checks or prizes totaling $1,000 were placed in the mails last night after The Washington Post selected the 34 winners in its 1936 America Speaks Presidential Poll contest.

Wilho Tikander, of the Park Central Apartments, an auditor in the General Accounting Office, was declared winner of the $500 first prize.

With several other contestants he predicted President Roosevelt's re-election accurately, giving him pluralities in every State except Maine and Vermont, and his letter giving reasons for his prediction was judged best of the many hundreds submitted by entrants.

The second prize of $200 goes to Mary Sinelli, 1615 Q street northwest, a stenographer in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, S. S. Macks, 227 East Biddle street, Baltimore, Md., a Treasury disbursing officer for Maryland, is winner of the $100 third prize, and the $50 fourth prize goes to Robert F. S. Whiteley, 2229 Bancroft place, a Federal Trade Commission counsel.

Allen Among Winners.

Thirty others who predicted the outcome of the election correctly, or most nearly so, received prizes of $5 each. Their names also are announced today.

Commissioner George E. Allen, who predicted President Roosevelt would carry 46 States—all but Maine and Vermont—is among the winners.

Great emphasis in the judging was laid on reasons contestants gave for their prediction, and the clarity with which they explained their forecasts. The prize-winning letters revealed long and careful study

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Stradivarius Lost 40 Years Located By Brazilian's Will

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—From a Brazilian jungle where it has lain buried for 40 years, a famous "Strad"—the "Baillot Stradivarius"—came back today.

The violin was made to order for an ancestor of the famous French violinist, Rene Baillot. Stradivarius made the instrument, but after he had cut his famous "F" on the left side of the "face," he turned it over to his son, Francesco, and the latter made the other "F."

About 40 years ago it disappeared. Stradivarius experts heard it had been taken to South America, but definite trace was lost. A year ago, on his plantation in the Brazilian jungle, the wealthy Enrico Marques Valli died. In his will he mentioned the violin, and this was the first knowledge even his wife had that he possessed it.

"I would like to have my friend, S. Karpilowsky, have the first chance to buy the violin," Marques Valli wrote.

Karpilowsky, of the famous Guarreni string quartet, then in Holland, was advised of the will by cable. He obtained the instrument and brought it to the United States. Mishel Piastro, concert master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, a friend of Karpilowsky, will play it for the first time in an appearance this month.

Howard Team Is Too Hungry to Do or Die; Squad Sees Movie While Foe, 2,500 Wait

The Howard University football team would gladly die for its alma mater if death came gloriously on the gridiron, but collectively and individually it prefers a good movie to starving to death on its own goal line.

So yesterday in a sensational sweep off the corner of Georgia avenue and Fairmont street northwest, the Bisons, of Howard, left 2,500 spectators, and the Virginia Union University team dumfounded in Howard University stadium while they attended a movie.

While a 60-piece band marched and countermarched on the gridiron, tooting valiantly all the while, five of Howard's Old Grads in a great burst of school spirit offered to charge out on the field to uphold the honor of their school.

But the coach took another look at the husky Virginians lined up in midfield and decided to forfeit the game.

Meanwhile the 35 members of the Howard Team relaxed in the Howard Theater, laughing at the action of "Pigmeat" Markham on the stage and thrilling to the drama of the movie "Down the Stretch."

After the show, the team learned it had really won a glorious victory for its alma mater by losing the game with Virginia by only 1 to 0. Howard's last two opponents piled up 75 points to nothing for the Bisons.

"We can't play those strong country boys on the other team who get plenty of kale and ham to eat when we are so hungry we can't stand up after the first quarter," explained one of the Bisons on Georgia avenue last night.

Explaining they had appointed a committee to draft a formal protest and set forth the conditions under which they would agree to take the field Thanksgiving Day against Howard's traditional gridiron foe, Lincoln University, members of the striking football team last night made it clear that food was the real issue.

"All we want is a chance to get some of the jobs in the dining room

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Roosevelt to Request Civil Service Standing For New Deal Groups

President to Ask Power to Put Permanent Units on Rolls.

300,000 Employes Would Be Affected

Plan Is Revealed After Conference With Head of Commission.

Extension of the civil service to about 300,000 employes of "permanent" emergency agencies through non-competitive examinations seemed likely today following conferences yesterday by President Roosevelt with Harry B. Mitchell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, and Louis Brownlow, chairman of the President's special reorganization committee.

The President, it was learned, revealed to Mitchell that he intends asking Congress for authority to place all New Deal agencies that are to be made permanent under the civil service through executive order.

Two bills providing such authority introduced by Representative Robert W. Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Commission, and Senator M. M. Logan were killed in the closing hours of the last Congress. The bills differed principally in that the Ramspeck bill provided for competitive and the Logan bill for non-competitive examinations. Although the President does not intend to ask for any specific legislation, it was indicated that he favors the non-competitive examination features as easier to put into effect.

Confers With Brownlow.

The extension of civil service to the permanent New Deal agencies is likely to be made part of a general reorganization of the Government, it was learned, although legislation giving the President such authority may be introduced into Congress before a definite reorganization plan is presented. Following his conference with Mitchell, which also was attended by Leonard D. White, Republican member of the Civil Service Commission, the President held a long reorganization session with Brownlow.

The President already has indicated that agencies like Resettlement, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the National Youth Administration and the Federal Housing Administration are to be made permanent although they may be absorbed into existing departments or merged into a new agency.

A request for legislation to make these and other agencies permanent may be the first step in the Administration's civil service plans.

The conference with the President was requested by the Civil Service Commission, Mitchell revealed, "so we could find out what the commission is expected to do next year." A commission proposal to bring into the merit system employes of permanent emergency agencies was agreed to by the President, Mitchell said. The civil commission chairman estimated about 300,000 workers would be affected.

Ramspeck Bill Opposed.

The proposal of Representative Ramspeck that this shift into the civil service be accomplished through competitive examinations was opposed at the last session of Congress by the Civil Service Commission. The commission argued that the law would require Nation-wide examinations for all the jobs involved, which not only would mean a large additional appropriation but also might require two or more years to put through.

Competitive examinations are also likely to arouse the opposition of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Steel Workers Urge Roosevelt To Back Company Union Ban

Seek Legislation in Ending Drive Here Against Carnegie-Illinois Plan; A. F. L. Heads Reject Berry's Proposal for Arbitration.

By the Associated Press.

Elmer J. Maloy and George A. Patterson, employe representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., yesterday asked President Roosevelt to recommend to the next Congress adoption of legislation outlawing coercion of workers by employers and forbidding company-financed unions.

Maloy and Patterson thereby completed their campaign for Federal support in resisting the Carnegie-Illinois employe representation plan and the proposed wage agreement which the company has asked employe representatives to sign.

On Friday they obtained from Secretary Perkins an opinion that the company's employe representatives do not have authority to sign a binding wage agreement.

The company has offered a 10 per cent increase in wages contingent upon signing a year's agreement—starting tomorrow—which provides that wages shall be adjusted upward and downward with fluctuations in the cost of living as computed by the Labor Department.

Maloy and Patterson said in a letter delivered at the White House "the United States Steel Corporation (of which Carnegie-Illinois is the largest subsidiary) has gone to such desperate lengths in trying to force employe representatives to sign this agreement, namely, using a threat that the plants not signed may not participate in an increase, keeping these representatives in almost continuous session for three or four days to force them in line, telling them most of the other plants have already signed when the truth was, they had not, calling in individual representatives so that greater pressure could be exerted * * *."

The letter added:

"We also request a law with teeth, absolutely forbidding the financing of company unions by the management, in any way, and providing that all meetings by employe representatives be held outside the plants and be free from all interference from the managements, and that the men of each plant be permitted to choose whatever collective bargaining agency they wish without fear or favor."

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP).—American Federation of Labor leaders spurned today a proposal by George L. Berry, President Roevelt's coordinator for industrial recovery, to end their war with John L. Lewis by arbitration.

Turkey Sales, Prices Down; U. S. May Act

Cummings Ponders Inquiry on Whether Purchasers Are Conspiring.

The might of the Department of Justice perhaps will be invoked to put more turkeys on American tables on Thanksgiving Day.

With turkey growers withholding their birds from market in protest against what they call injustifiably low prices, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings disclosed yesterday he may order a widespread investigation to learn whether turkey buyers are conspiring to fix prices.

From Texas, in the heart of the gobbler belt, came word through the Associated Press, that farmers generally are rejecting buyers' offers of 12 cents a pound for dressed birds, though hard-pressed small raisers yesterday were being forced to drive their flocks to market. Gonzales, Tex., reported only about 500 of the 250,000 turkeys in that area had been sold by their growers.

To complaints of growers, Roy M. Finley, secretary of the Texas Butter, Egg and Poultry Association, was quoted as replying that the law of supply and demand is keeping down the price.

"The increase in the consumer purchasing power this year," he told the Associated Press, "was more than offset by the large supply of marketable birds."

An assistant State Attorney General was investigating charges a "uniform market" was being maintained, and State Attorney General William McCraw said he would confer with officials of the anti-trust of the Department of Justice.

A telegram to the Attorney General here said turkey raisers stood to lose thousands of dollars if present prices are maintained.

Tom W. Cheek, of Oklahoma City, sent a similar wire on behalf of the Oklahoma Farmers' Union.

British Demand Mexico Punish Miners' Slayers

Mexico City, Nov. 14 (AP).—Authoritative sources reported today the British Legation had made representations to the Mexican government, demanding prompt punishment of the bandits who robbed and killed two Canadian prospectors, John C. Hartley and E. M. Geake, last week.

Goal One-Third Achieved, Chest Drive Is Pushed

Willett Cautions Workers Against Overconfidence; $599,160 Is Raised.

With one-third of their goal achieved, C-Men in the Community Chest campaign against crime, hunger, disease and despair laid plans last night for a renewed attack on the enemy tomorrow.

Several of the units continued their work through the week-end, while others planned to resume activity tomorrow.

Audited figures released last night showed the Chest's contributions to date to be $599,160.12, which is 30.43 per cent of the $1,969,000 goal.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, cautioned workers against too much optimism over results of the first days of campaigning. A large percentage of the amount reported has come from the Special Assignments Unit, which had been working 10 days before official opening of the drive last Thursday, Willett pointed out. This unit has turned in a total of $418,251, or 73.81 per cent of its total quota of $566,645.

Team Captains Compete.

A feature of the campaign as the drive entered the week-end was the battle among team captains of the Junior Board of Commerce Division of the Metropolitan unit. Competing for the Junior Board plaque, the teams are striving for good showings. The team captains include Loren Cluster, Minor Hudson, Harold Fangboner, James Owens, Aloysius I. Sheehan, Samuel S. Kaufman, Hartford E. Bealer, John S. Bleecker, jr., and Jack Hayes, jr. The division has a downtown territory.

Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys Club of Washington and secretary of the southeast area, is organizing a group of former Boys Club members to solicit in that section. At the center of the team are Ben Zola, Harry Bassin and Mario Gregorio, all of whom received athletic training at the club. This training started them on careers which included stardom on the Georgetown basketball team.

Children at St. Anthony's School became so enthusiastic about the Chest that they volunteered their services to the campaign. Sisters

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Highlights in Sports Yesterday

Led by Larry Kelley, Yale scored a sensational 26-23 victory over Princeton in the game that topped a long list of notable triumphs on the nation's gridiron fronts. Northwestern, undefeated and untied, added Michigan to its victims, 9-0; Alabama fought off Georgia Tech to win, 20-16; Louisiana State stopped Auburn, 19-6; Pittsburgh routed Nebraska, 19-6, and Minnesota swamped Texas, 47-19.

A record-breaking crowd of 80,000 saw Notre Dame humble Army, 20-6, while Navy checked Harvard, 20-13.

Marquette boosted its perfect record by slamming Mississippi, 33-0; Duke virtually clinched the Southern Conference by downing North Carolina, 27-7, and Washington continued to rule the West Coast, stopping Southern California, 12-0.

Locally, Georgetown met its first defeat, 13-0, at the hands of Manhattan; Catholic U. nosed out N. C. State, 7-6; V. M. I. rallied to beat Maryland, 13-7; George Washington trampled Catawba, 50-0; American upset Hopkins, 14-6, and Gallaudet bowed to St. Mary's, 39-0.

A crowd of 12,000 saw Memory Book win the Prince George Autumn Handicap at Bowie.

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GAO Auditor Wins The Post's Election Award

Many Pick Electoral Vote Exactly, Join in Praise of Institute Poll.

Continued from Page 1.

of the political situation on the part of the entrants.

The letters also showed the important part played by the Institute of Public Opinion America Speaks poll which appeared regularly in The Washington Post during the campaign. Most of the contestants mentioned this poll, conducted by Dr. George Gallup, in their letters, and listed its reports indicating President Roosevelt's leading position and the trend toward a popular majority for him among their reasons for predicting a victory for the President over his opponent Gov. Alf M. Landon.

"My prediction is based largely on a study of the Gallup poll as has been posted in your paper during the past several weeks," wrote Tikander.

The effectiveness of the America Speaks poll in pointing out trends of public opinion was particularly stressed by Miss Sinelli, who named the poll as the principal factor in her decision.

Says It Points Trend.

"Certain of the integrity and ability of those conducting the poll, I made it my compass," she said, "directionally, it points out the definite trend."

"The poll indicated an upward curve for Roosevelt in the late stages. Poll statistics indicated a slight percentage differentiation in practically all States where Roosevelt was not admittedly the winner."

This trend, together with the desperate, lost-minute campaign activities of Republican leaders to "attract votes," led her to the conviction that Roosevelt would carry all but two States in the Nation, Miss Sinelli said.

Miss Sinelli came here a year ago last summer to join the AAA staff. She lived formerly with her family in Detroit and was secretary of the American branch of the Fiat Motor Car Co of Italy.

Although born in Detroit, where her father is a contractor, Miss Sinelli studied in colleges in Genoa and Turin, Italy. She has followed politics closely, and wrote articles for the Italian press in Detroit on political issues of the campaign.

Tikander is also a student of politics. He is chairman of the Minnesota Democratic Club of Washington. He is 32, was born in Eveleth, Minn., and holds degrees from three universities—University of Minnesota, DePaul (Chicago), and Georgetown, which conferred a master's degree on him last June.

Waited Almost Till Deadline.

He said he followed the campaign carefully, and studied the situation for a long time before reaching a conclusion. He didn't submit his letter and prediction until just before the contest deadline on October 30.

Macks began his service with the Government 18 years ago. He started as an employe in the War Department in Washington. He was later transferred to the Treasury Department. He is 36, married, and has a daughter, Nathalie.

He followed the straw poll in The Post, he reported, and also found "the articles appearing daily in The Washington Post very helpful," in predicting the result.

Whiteley is assistant chief counsel for the Federal Trade Commission. He has been attached to the commission for 12 years. He is Washington born, and received his education at the University of Maryland and at Georgetown. He has a wife and two children.

Keen Interest Shown.

The keen interest in the campaign and widespread understanding of the issues involved were clearly revealed in the letters of the winners and of the hundreds of others who participated in the contest.

Results showed extreme care had been taken by contestants to reach an accurate prediction. This study, so evident in the letters, of the more than 2,000 entrants in the competition, was considered a feature of the contest, because it revealed clearly the close attention men and women in every walk of life are taking in current problems.

The letters none of which were more than 250 words long, were judged entirely on the clearness, conciseness, and simplicity of the contestant's explanation of the method and the material used in arriving at his or her prediction. Literary merit was not a factor.

Names and addresses of the 30 winners, who receive checks of $5 each follow:

Leona J. Yoder, 2722 Connecticut avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.; Helen A. St. Clair, 324 West Peyton avenue, Alexandria, Va.; A. R. Murray, 1440 Chapin street northwest, Washington, D. C.; George E. Allen, Distribt Building, Washington, D. C.; Samuel B. Woodbridge, 2145 C street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Hannon, Reihl avenue, Cumberland, Md.; Harvey L. Smith, 409 Mitchell street, Hagerstown, Md.; George R. Woodham, 1242 Oates street northeast, Washington, D. C.; Kemper W. Yancey, 357 South Main street, Harrisonburg, Va.; E. J. Thompson, jr., Postoffice Box 65, Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. E. M. Johnson, 1447 Chapin street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Andrew F. McDonald, Cavalier Hotel, Washington, D. C.; Emanuel Snyder, 1223 K street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Jewell Ferguson, 1601 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. M. Gregory, Virginia Industrial Home, Bon Air, Va.; Albert Segaloff, 1901 K street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mark Mellor, 1108 Oakland avenue, Hagerstown, Md.; Elsie I. Rodstrom, 1657 Thirty-first street northwest, Washington, D. C.; E. M. Allen, 1008 North Highland street, Arlington, Va.; Francis P. Heartsill, Room 401, Barber & Ross Building, Eleventh and G streets, Washington, D. C.; Robert P. Risser, 2212 Fortieth place northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Effie Johnson, 78 Alexandria avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Lyle Rexford Fletcher, 643 Raleigh place southeast, Washington, D. C.; Max Lapides, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Washington, D. C.; Philip S. Broughton, 1445 Forty-fourth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Walter H. Masincup, 2007 Monroe street northeast, Washington, D. C.; Fred R. Ohl, 1825 F street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hazel D. Baker, General Delivery, Funkston, Md.; H. I. Harr, Grafton Hotel, Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C.; John P. Kelly, CCC Company, No. 1391, Rosslyn, Va.

Mrs. Simpson's Chaperon

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, left, Washington society leader, who will act as chaperon for her internationally famous niece, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, during the six-month probation period preceding final action on her divorce. Mrs. Merryman is shown chatting with Mrs. Charles Bradley at a garden party held here recently.

Roosevelt Son Engaged to Wed Ethel du Pont

Marriage to Unite Clans Hostile in Politics; Rites in June.

Continued from Page 1.

and Ethel du Pont were planning to marry.

Forecast by The Post.

On October 3, at the peak of the campaign, The Post published a story, quoting close friends of the couple as saying they were engaged and that "the engagement will be announced late in November."

Miss du Pont, who is well known in Washington society, is the eldest of four children. Her father is a member of the board of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., one of the biggest and wealthiest industrial concerns in the world.

She is a niece of Lammot du Pont, president of the company; Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the board, and Irenee du Pont, a member of the board.

It is expected President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt will gather with these and other du Ponts when the wedding takes place, probably at Greeneville, the du Pont home outside of Wilmington.

Attended Ethel Walker School.

Franklin, jr., a stalwart oarsman, who looks more like his famous father than any of the other Roosevelt boys, began courting Miss du Pont when she was attending the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn.

Young Roosevelt, then a freshman at Harvard, frequently called on her there, and the word went around that she was his "best girl."

He was a guest at her home in June, 1934, when she made her debut.

Later, during the Christmas holidays that year, Franklin brought Miss du Pont to the White House, where she was a week-end guest. The occasion was a party which Franklin and his younger brother, John, also a student at Harvard, gave for their friends.

It was in 1934, too, that young Roosevelt smashed the camera of a newspaper photographer who tried to photograph him and Miss du Pont at a wrestling match in Philadelphia.

In March of this year, Roosevelt was so eager to welcome his pretty sweetheart back from Europe that he boarded a Coast Guard plane and flew out to meet her ship. A week later he took her to Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club ball.

On the day before the recent national election, young Roosevelt and Miss du Pont arrived in an airplane at Newark Airport. They had come from Boston. Asked whether they were going to marry, the President's son said: "Don't be silly."

Franklin went on to Hyde Park. There he sat close to his father as the election returns came in to signify the mightiest triumph an American ever enjoyed at the polls.

The President had even carried Delaware, long regarded as an impregnable stronghold of the du Ponts.

But all that will be forgotten when Ethel duPont becomes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., next June.

Society Here Stirred.

The announcement last night from Wilmington that Ethel du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., are to marry in June gave Washington society the most delightful drawing room topic it has had in a long time.

To the grand dames it was just a further proof that political differences are no barrier to romance.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the prospective bridegroom's mother, was in Wichita, Kans., when news of the engagement was given out by Miss du Pont's parents. Through her secretary, Miss Malvina Thompson, the First Lady said she was "fully in accord" with the engagement.

"Did Mrs. Roosevelt know the announcement would be made tonight?" Miss Thompson was asked.

Chosen by Artist.

"I expect she had a pretty good idea of it," Miss Thompson said. "Mrs. Roosevelt feels that comment on an engagement should come from the family of the girl, not the man."

Miss du Pont, a blonde of medium height, was selected by the artist, Don Flowers, as the most beautiful and most eligible of the wealthy "bachelor girls" in America. She is an ardent horsewoman and skillful swimmer, and at one time took instruction in flying.

Franklin Roosevelt, jr., is 22, a year older than his bride-to-be. He and John are the only ones of the five Roosevelt children who are unmarried.

Anna, eldest of the children, was married in 1926 to Curtis B. Dall, New York stockbroker. They have two children—Anna Eleanor Dall and Curtis Roosevelt Dall, popularly known as "Sistie" and "Buzzie."

This marriage foundered after Anna's father was elected to the Presidency. In June, 1934, Anna went to Nevada, stayed at a ranch, and on July 30 was granted a divorce.

She later married John Boettiger, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, whom she had met during the campaign of 1932. The Tribune was a vigorous opponent of President Roosevelt in the last campaign. Boettiger now is an assistant to Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association of America.

James Roosevelt, eldest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, married Elizabeth Cushing, daughter of Dr. Cushing, of Boston. They have two daughters, Sara Delano Roosevelt, born in 1932, and Kate Roosevelt, born last February and recently christened at Hyde Park.

Elliott, third child of the Roosevelts, married Elizabeth Browning Donner in January, 1932, when she was 21 and he 22. A son, William Donner Roosevelt, was born to them in 1933.

A year and a half after the marriage, Elliott's wife divorced him in Nevada.

Five days later, on July 22, 1933, Elliott married Ruth Josephine Goggins at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Swiler, at Burlington, Iowa. A daughter, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, was born to them on May 9, 1934.

Elliott's mother has visited the young man's first wife several times since the divorce.

YOU WILL . . .
be able to select your dinner today by turning to Page 3 of the Rotogravure Section.

TODAY CONSTITUTION HALL—4 P. M.
National Symphony
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
WAGNER-STRAUSS PROGRAM
Excerpts from "Die Meistersinger," "Die Walkure," "Tristan and Isolde;" Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," and "Burleske" with
BLANCA REMARD, Pianist as Soloist
Tickets: 99c to $2. On sale at Constitution Hall after 11 a. m. Mo. 3661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Roosevelt Aims To Put Agencies On Civil Lists

Continued from Page 1.

many of the agencies concerned because of the danger of disorganization from the delay caused by the examinations and the likelihood that experienced workers may be outscored by persons not in the Government service now. Although at the last session of Congress Ramspeck was insistent that his bill be brought on the floor in its drafted form, it was learned he privately indicated he would not offer strenuous opposition to an amendment eliminating the competitive examination feature.

Check on Salaries.

Under the Logan Bill, which would have to be reintroduced in the next Congress, Mitchell said, the blanketing of the agencies into the merit system would be "a pretty easy job." For several months the Civil Service Commission, he revealed, has been assisting most of the emergency agencies in reclassification so that the salaries of comparative positions will be the same as those in agencies under civil service.

Last August the President ordered the commission to work with the Federal Home Loan Board "to extend as far as possible the application of civil service qualifications." Mitchell revealed considerable progress has been achieved in this respect, although the actual shift of the agency into the merit system will require legislation.

In recent months the commission also has assisted Resettlement, WPA and AAA officials in the reclassification of their agencies. The Tennessee Valley Authority has formulated plans for bringing its positions closer to civil service classification standards that go into effect January 1.

Works on Budget.

In addition to the civil service and reorganization conferences yesterday, President Roosevelt nearly completed his work on next year's budget. He was hopeful of having all urgent business cleared away when he leaves Tuesday night for Charleston, S. C. There he will board the cruiser Indianapolis for a vacation cruise that probably will be extended to a trip to Buenos Aires for the December 1 opening of the Inter-American Peace Conference.

Miss Lucy Moore Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Miss Lucy Moore, 69, who died Friday, will be held at Fairfax Baptist Church, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Russell J. Urqhart, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. U. S. Knox, of Falls Church, will officiate.

Miss Moore was born at Merrifield, Va., and spent her entire life in Fairfax County. For the last 30 years she had lived at the home of her uncle, O. B. Campbell.

She is survived by two brothers, Powell Moore and Beverly Moore, both of Washington, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Moore, at Fairfax. Burial will be in Fairfax Cemetery.

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6 Tubes. American receiver with police calls—besides a handsome looking cabinet that will do your home proud!
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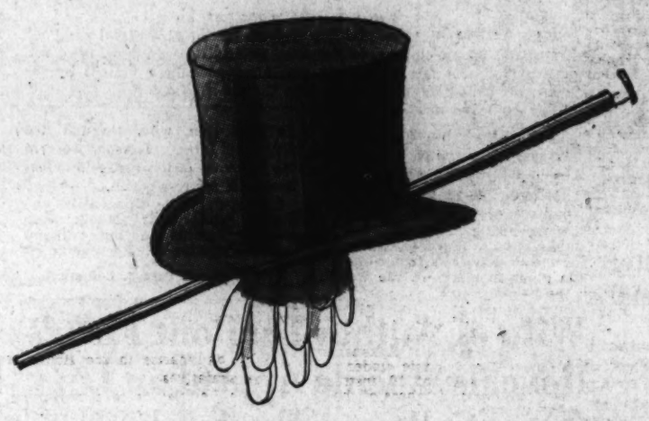

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tuxedo or tails . . . topper to toes . . . here you'll find complete lines of necessaries!
TUXEDO SUITS $22.50
A product of St. Albans tailors . . . in single or double breasted models; soft, drapey broadcloth. In black or midnight blue. Trousers finished with the new wide silk braid.
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Modern in every detail, are these St. Albans "Luxurious" Tail Suits . . . so exacting in tailoring that an easy fit is assured. Silk faced, silk lined, even to the sleeves—in all sizes.
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NECESSARIES—Manhattan dress shirts, $2.50 to $3.50; Bostonian dress shoes, $7.50. Also complete lines of studs, hats, collars, and handkerchiefs at reasonable prices.
CHARGE IT, or scatter the payments.

RA Purchases 9 Million Acres Of 'Poor' Lands

$39,916,603 Is Cost Price; Tugwell Urges 10 Times as Much Be Bought.

By the Associated Press.

Acquisition of more than 9,000,000 acres of land considered unsuitable for crop production was announced yesterday by Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement administrator, with the comment that the Government should buy ten times as much.

Tugwell said the Resettlement Administration was committed to pay $39,916,603 for the land, under option in 210 different projects in 44 States at an average price of $4.40 an acre.

He added these acres could "not support human subsistence" when used as they have been, and so were being restored to grazing, forestry, recreation and other use for which they were naturally fitted.

Tugwell reported 5,476 families still residing on the tracts "will need aid in resettling." More than 2,000 already have been moved, it was disclosed, and many others found new homes without aid of the New Deal agency—some with money received from their land sales.

Resettlement spokesmen said about $100,000,000 had been allotted to the "land use" program, with a large part of it for rehabilitation and development of land after acquisition.

Development work is going ahead on 141 of the land projects, Tugwell said, furnishing employment for 55,000 men from relief rolls.

Forty-six of these areas are being turned over to the National parks service for "recreational projects," while 63 are being utilized as wild-life refuges by the bureau of biological survey or for Indian rehabilitation projects under the Interior Department.

The largest project, Milk River land in northeast Montana, in the dry land area, comprises more than 900,000 acres or one-tenth of all the land acquired. Cost of the land, it was said, varied sharply "from the thickly populated areas of the Northeast to the drought-stricken area of the Great Plains."

K. of C. to Launch Membership Drive

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the new school of philosophy in Catholic University, will speak at the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow night in the Mayflower Hotel on "Communism's Challenge to the Knights of Columbus."

An intensive membership campaign for the Fourth Degree will be launched at the meeting. George E. Herring, past State deputy of the order, will head the drive committee. Frank J. Rafferty, faithful navigator of the Assembly, will outline plans for the campaign.

Wirephoto: Coast Celebrities Tell of Tragedy

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Los Angeles authorities have reopened the investigation into the death of Reid Russell, 28, who was found fatally wounded in front of the Gouverneur Morris estate on September 25. The body was found by 12-year-old James Kirkwood, son of Lila Lee, former film star. Shown above are Miss Lee; left, and opposite her, Mrs. Morris. Leaning over them is Morris. To the right is Chief Investigator Clyde Plummer, of the district attorney's office. Mrs. Morris told of a note she found a few day's after Russell's death, indicating he planned to kill himself.

French Leftists Hail Andre, Call Hitler Assassin

Paris Holds Demonstration Protesting Execution of Communists.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 14.—French Leftists massed tonight to demonstrate against the execution of Edgar Andre, German Communist, with Communist posters proclaiming Adolf Hitler an "assassin."

Andre's widow was listed on the program at the meeting arranged under Communist auspices but with Socialists and Radical-Socialists scheduled to speak.

(Andre's execution was announced by authorities in Hamburg, Germany, November 8, after his conviction of charges of murder, treason, attempted murder and inciting to violence in connection with Nazi-Communist clashes.

(His death roused protest in France and England and the French Communist Party planned its mass protest coupled with a demand for liberation of Ernst Thaelman, German Communist leader, now in prison.)

The vote followed vigorous debate and fisticuffs between Rightists and Leftists. Premier Blum reaffirmed his pledge to preserve French neutrality in the Spanish civil war and won his vote of confidence.

The Radical-Socialists announced they were satisfied with the pledge and Communists, who had demanded intervention to aid the Madrid government, expressed "regret" but indicated continued support of the Popular Front government.

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"5th AVENUE"

HERE'S A HAT that proves there IS something in a name. It's the pace-setter of fashion . . . the latest news in approved hat-style. Notice the smart lower crown and wider brim. That's what's giving new becomingness to men's hats this Fall. When you buy a new hat, just remember, the Knox "Fifth Avenue" is always right!

$7.50

The "PREMIER"

FASHION suggestion, by Knox, to men who are on their way up . . . Wear the "Premier" and you'll be accepted. Enjoy the feel of its fine-textured finish; its hand-felted custom-edge brim. See how easily it fits you (that's due to "Ovalized Sixteenths" and Comfort band at your forehead). Packed for you in a sturdy, lacquered travel box.

$10

Other Knox Hats $5 to $40

EXCLUSIVE AT RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Solons to Study The Procedure Of Lawmaking

New Arkansas Legislators Will Be Given 2-Day Preview of Duties.

By the Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 14.—New members of the Arkansas General Assembly go back to school Wednesday in what its sponsors say is the first institute of legislative procedure in the United States.

The House chamber, where they will enact laws next January, will be converted into a classroom for two days to give new legislators a preview of parliamentary procedure.

The general extension division of the University of Arkansas will conduct the institute under direction of a staff of 10 instructors, seven of them members of the next Legislature.

Carroll G. Hollensworth, of Warren, former member of the Legislature and parliamentarian of the House, in 1935, originated the institute for new lawmakers.

"For a number of years I have studied parliamentary procedure," said Hollensworth, "and I have noticed that the members of the Legislature who are skilled in procedure obtain far greater results than their less-informed colleagues."

"Just because a person in daily life is considered a good merchant, school teacher, lawyer or farmer," he continued, "he does not necessarily possess the qualifications to cope with the various situations which daily arise in the House of Representatives.

"The Legislature is a profession. I contend that in order for a person to make a good representative of his county he must have experience and he must be versed in parliamentary procedure or else he falls by the wayside at the hands of his more experienced colleagues."

Hollensworth will supervise the institute along with Dr. J. S. Waterman of Fayetteville, dean of the University of Arkansas School of Law.

All members of the Assembly have been invited to attend the institute.

Girl Withholds Kiss, Also Denied Damages

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 14 (AP).—Miss Dorothy Bellows, who refused to give her escort a kiss while motoring in Wheelwright, Mass., failed today to recover damages for injuries she suffered when the car struck a tree.

The kiss refusal and a poke in the ribs which she gave John Mucha, of Hardwick, Mass., were contributing causes of the accident, Auditor Wilfred B. Feiga said in his report filed in superior court.

Miss Bellows, who asked $1,000 damages, said Mucha lost control of the car.

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NO MORE scrimmaging through an "Army-Navy football crowd" to pay your bill or cash your check here. We've ENLARGED our Pay Bill Desk . . . and added more cashiers to serve you better! We've ENLARGED our Credit Department . . . made it more spacious and comfortable! We've ENLARGED our Men's Shoe Department . . . in fact, we've ENLARGED every department throughout the store by building a three-story addition with over 2500 square feet of additional floor space. And we've added more salespeople, more fitters, more fitting rooms to make shopping here more comfortable and more pleasant.

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Fight Looming Over Takoma Bus Line Shift

Communities Sharply Split on Plan to Discontinue Trolley Car Service.

A bitter community fight over the proposal of the Capital Transit Co. to substitute buses for street cars on the Takoma Park line will be aired before the Public Utilities Commission tomorrow. The hearing begins at 10 a. m.

When the transit company submitted its petition in mid-October, so little opposition was anticipated that the commission attempted to decide the matter at a conference with civic representatives and utility officials. Only one objection was raised then, but the commission decided that a public hearing should be held.

Since then the opposition has grown and the several communities served by the Takoma Park line have become sharply divided on the issue of buses versus street cars.

Property Owners Worry.

Property owners are particularly concerned as a move was under way to rezone commercially some of the residential property along Third street, where the street cars now run. The owners fear that withdrawal of the street cars may diminish their chances of getting the property rezoned.

A secondary squabble has developed over the proposed routing of the bus service. Parents of children attending Barnard and St. Gabriel's schools are protesting against the routing of the buses along Fifth street, which most of the children have to cross.

The transit company proposes to discontinue street railway service from the loop at Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue to the end of the line and to establish bus service in lieu of the trolleys along Kennedy and Third streets.

Express Service Planned.

Establishment of an all-day express bus service on Fifth street is also contemplated along with the rearrangement of the all-day service to Chillum Heights.

A group of business men along Ninth street, under the name of "Ninth Street, Associated," has entered the field within the last few days and will make a plea that the bus routes include Ninth street. They complain that the withdrawal of street car service has injured their trade and property values.

The division among the citizens' associations is as follows:

For retention of street cars: Brightwood, District-Maryland, and Takoma Park, Md.

For substitution of buses: Takoma, D. C.; Manor Park; Chillum Heights; Sixteenth Street Highlands, and Petworth.

Chubb Will Address Trade Board Friday

Dr. L. Warrington Chubb, Westinghouse Electric Co. director of research, will speak at the evening meeting Friday of the Washington Board of Trade in the Willard Hotel.

His address on "Industrial Progress Through Science and Research" will be accompanied by a demonstration of the latest developments in the electrical engineering field. The exhibit has been shown throughout the country, and attracted widespread interest when it was displayed here five years ago.

Dr. Chubb, who invented a method of detecting submarines during the World War, will trace in his lecture, the developments scientists have brought to the industrial world, and will also outline some of the improvements expected in the near future.

Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse organization, will conduct a series of experiments and displays.

Andrew Wells Robertson, Westinghouse Co. board chairman, will attend the meeting, and make the introductory remarks for the demonstration. In addition to the speaking program there will be a showing of the sound film made by Westinghouse, "The New Frontiers."

A. A. A. Protests Speeding Penalty

Voicing sharp criticism of the present practice of automatically suspending permits of motorists caught driving faster than 35 miles an hour, the advisory board of the A. A. A. District Motor Club Friday urged the District Commissioners to use "care and discrimination in imposing so drastic a penalty."

The board recommended that suspension or revocation be based not on speed violation alone, but also the degree of recklessness involved; and that the Board of Revocations be required to hear the sworn testimony of arresting officers.

Consideration should be given the facts and circumstances in each speed violation case, the board contended as it reiterated its complaint that a motorist caught speeding in an outlying district when there is no traffic should not receive the same punishment as one driving at the same speed by a school or in a congested district.

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here, where greatly reduced rates by week and month prevail on all rooms with baths and radios, is a more pleasant living. Call in person for more information—don't phone!

Lafayette Hotel

16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Wirephoto: Would Sell Body

Copyright by the Associated Press.

William E. Bird, of Jacksonville, Vt., has offered to sell his body to medical authorities for $2,500, the money to provide for his family. He is shown with his wife and three children. Mrs. Bird doesn't like the idea. Nobody has made him an offer, anyway.

Critical Remark Moves Mother To Tell Story of Chest Charity

Parent of Two Boys Describes Services Beyond Her Means Provided for Her Children to Save One From Grave, Other From Disability.

The mother of Billy and Jack, 12 and 10 years old, walked more than a mile to the offices of The Washington Post yesterday to reply to a skeptic who told her "I contribute to the Community Chest, but I never see any good that they do."

"I would rather not tell you my name, because I work in a Government office, earning $100 a month," the woman said. "But I want to tell you how the Chest has helped me care for my boys.

"Last August Billy fell and broke both bones in his right arm. He is studying to be a cartoonist and is truly gifted. So badly fractured was his arm that I feared he might never be able to use it again.

"But the Chest placed him in George Washington Hospital and the best specialists in the city worked on his arm. Now it is as good as it ever was.

"Four years ago Jack was stricken with a bone disease which was eating away his pelvis. The Chest placed him in Children's Hospital and gave him the best care in the world. Now he is better.

"It has been all I could do to keep the children fed, housed and clothed on $100 a month and I have been unable to lay aside anything for sickness.

"Had it not been for the Community Chest one of my boys might have died and the other would have been crippled.

"I didn't have car fare today, but I thought my story might help the Chest so I walked here."

Wife of Author Reveals Suicide Note, Collapses

Mrs. Morris Burned Death Message of Boy, She Tells Investigator.

Continued from Page 1.

opened at insistence of Russell's mother, Mrs. Victoria Russell, who said her son was in love "with a married woman." Mrs. Russell said she thought her son had been murdered.

Seeking to lend all possible aid in solving the real life mystery, the novelist, his wife and Lila Lee went to the district attorney's office shortly before noon.

Capt. Plummer, emphasizing he was following no theory other than suicide, said he called the witnesses for questioning because of indications that the fatal shot might have been fired some place other than in the lawn swing.

"Mr. Morris, was there a shot inside your house?" Capt. Plummer said he asked the novelist.

"No," Morris replied, "there was not."

The author said there had been no quarrel involving himself and his wife and Russell and said "everything was pleasant and we were all good friends."

Miss Lee said Mrs. Morris showed her the note and that she watched the author's wife burn it. She said she did not read the note. She confirmed the Morris' story that Russell had threatened to commit suicide.

Capt. Plummer said he would question Morris' neighbors at Manhattan Beach and young Kirkwood.

"There are several mysterious angles to this case that must be cleared up," the investigator said. "For one thing I want to know how it was possible for that body to have lain there in the lawn swing for hours without being seen by the caretaker or any other person about the home."

Patterson to Talk on Jobs.

William F. Patterson, executive secretary of the Federal Commission on Apprentice Training, will discuss job hunting at a Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night in connection with the association's youth guidance program.

A wonderful new organ for your home

● You who play the piano can quickly learn the simple technique of the Hammond Organ, can get rich, satisfying music from it.

A musical treat awaits you, when you give yourself the thrilling experience of playing your favorite selections on this superb concert instrument. It renders both classic and modern music brilliantly.

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Funeral Today For Amasa Paul In Minneapolis

Noted Patent Lawyer Dies in West; Served in U. S. Department Here.

The death in Minneapolis, Minn., Friday of Amasa Copp Paul, nationally known patent lawyer, who began his professional career here more than a half century ago, was reported in Washington yesterday. He was 79.

Mr. Paul was born in Wakefield, N. H., September 12, 1857, and received his advanced education at Dartmouth and the law school of Columbian University, now known as George Washington.

Admitted to the District bar in 1881 after having taught in the old Franklin School four years, he accepted a position as a Patent Office examiner shortly afterward. In 1884 he left Washington to establish law offices in Minneapolis and practiced there until his death.

He was the author of "Paul on Trade Marks," served on the executive committee of the American Bar Association and was a former president of the Hennepin County Bar Association. He was a brother of the late Edward Paul, principal of old Washingotn High School, for whom Edward Paul Junior High School is named.

Mr. Paul was a member of the Minneapolis and Minnikahda clubs of Minneapolis, the Union League Club, of Chicago, and the American Bar Association, Minnesota State Bar Association and American Patent Law Association. He was a Scottish Rite Mason.

Survivors are his wife, Martha, and three brothers—Arthur, Henry and Richard.

Burial will be tomorrow in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis.

Hunt Pressed for Slayer of Girl; Neighbors Threaten Lynching

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP).—Threats of lynching voiced by aroused residents of "Little Italy" today spurred the hunt for the moron who slew 5-year-old Antoinette Tiritilli.

Mutterings of swift vengeance were heard among the crowd of angry neighbors who gathered in the vicinity of the alley where the pretty little girl's throat was slashed last night by a "short, fat man."

Horrified by one of the most atrocious crimes in recent Chicago history, detective squads seized four men—one of them corresponding generally to a description of the assailant gasped out by the tiny victim before she died.

Fifty officers combed "death valley"—squalid district on the near southwest side where the Tiritillis lived in a humble home—for suspects.

Capt. John Prendergast, chief of uniformed police, assumed charge of the search by ordering a city-wide roundup of all known morons.

Investigators regarded as significant the story of a girl and two small boys who reported they had been accosted by a stout, stubby man near the McLaren School several hours before Antoinette was dragged to her death from the yard of that school. They said he offered them a quarter but hurried off when a pedestrian approached.

Officials arranged a showup of the suspects in the presence of the youngsters at Maxwell Street Police Station.

Tennessee Botanists Talks Here Wednesday

Dr. H. M. Jennison, botany professor at the University of Tennessee, will give an illustrated public lecture on wild flowers and landscapes of Great Smoky Mountains National Park at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Government auditorium, Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue.

He is associated wildlife technician and botanist in the park, on leave of absence from the university.

AUCTION SALE

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ART LINEN, LACES, ORIENTAL RUGS

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2 Sales Daily, 3 and 8 P.M.

Stock open for inspection every day until 12. This collection contains all types, sizes and weaves of antique, semi-antique and modern Rugs.

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Words cannot express the praise due this outstanding collection; it must be seen to be fully appreciated.

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Auctioneer: A. H. SEMONIAN

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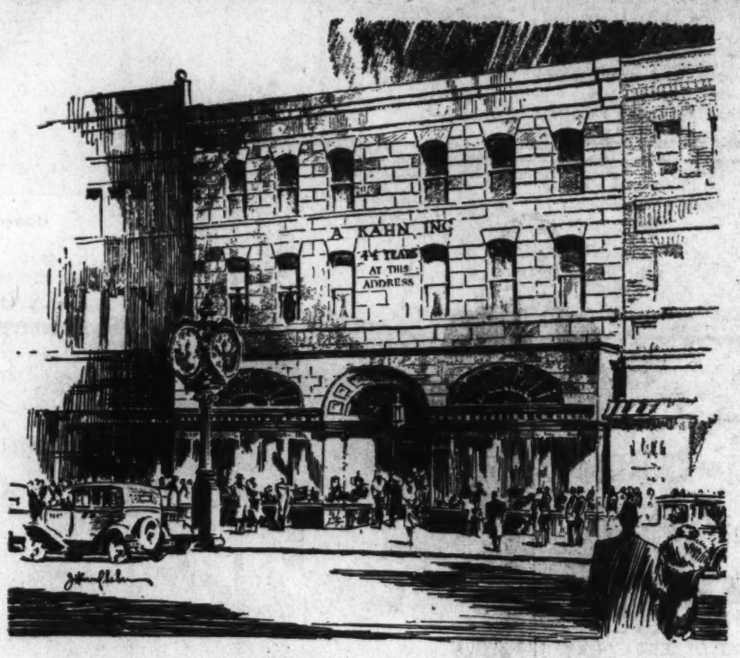

. . . is the unusual experience of this store, still located where we first began our business 44 years ago at 935 F St. Having kept pace throughout the years with the steady growth of our progressive city, we have always maintained a position of leadership and established reliability in the jewelry field . . . And every year of our 44 has witnessed a rigid adherence to a policy of QUALITY ALWAYS AT A FAIR PRICE, thereby attracting over three generations of Jewelry Buyers.

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17 jewels, 10k white or natural gold filled. $40

HAMILTON $37.50 to $250

GRUEN $24.75 to $250

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Ranging from the small electric three-cornered cabinet clock at $20.00 to the tall stately chime clocks of the highest quality.

$100 $250 $350 $850

Electric or Key Wound

CLOCKS

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$3.95 to $25.00

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's complete selection of jewelry, rings, cigarette cases, sterling silver and enamel comb, brush and mirror sets. Fitted traveling and utility bags.

Guaranteed

Diamond Wrist Watches

14K Solid Gold—17 jewels, square or round models, diamonds all around.

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Others Up to $1,000

DIAMONDS

Diamond Solitaire Engagement Rings $25 to Several Thousand

$100 MATCHED SET

Perfect diamond, set in platinum, with 4 diamonds on sides..... $75

10-diamond platinum wedding ring $25

DIAMOND RING ENSEMBLES

58/100 carat perfect diamond set in platinum with 20 small cut diamonds. Platinum, 24 cut diamond wedding ring to match. The set $265

SILVERWARE

Here will be found the products of the world's leading silversmiths.

5-Piece Colonial

STERLING TEA SET

Graceful Colonial design. Substantial weight . . . a dignified and practical gift $115

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JEWELERS • ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President • PLATINUMSMITHS

Goal One-Third Achieved, Chest Drive Is Pushed

Willett Cautions Workers Against Overconfidence; $599,160 Is Raised.

Continued from Page 1.

at the school gather bottles, rags and junk, then sell what they collected for Chest contributions. The sisters gave the children a half-holiday in appreciation of their work.

The local radio stations, WJSV and WMAL, will continue their special programs tomorrow night. WMAL will stage another of the "Other People's Money" series of radio playlets at 7:15 p. m. WJSV will stage another of its remote control broadcasts from the Juanita K. Nye Council house, a Community Chest settlement, at 8 p. m.

Among the gifts of $100 or more, reported Friday but not audited until yesterday, were:

$5,400, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.

$3,000, Miss Annie May Bozeman and M. L. Rust.

$1,600, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint.

$1,000, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Parker.

$360, Mrs. Paul Henry Bastedo and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McKenney; $300, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colladay; $250, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Conant, Mrs. J. Philip Herrmann and Mrs. Thomas Stevens; $240, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson; $230, Walter S. Pratt, Jr.; $225, Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson and Saks Fur Co., $210, Maj. Jesse L. Miller.

$200, Wilhelmus Bogart Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. George W. White, Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Anonymous, John B. Geier, Clarence M. Charest, Col. Frederic L. Huidekoper, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Howe, William D. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Karrick, Mrs. Henrietta B. Karrick, Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, O. Carroll Todd, Harry C. Taylor, S. R. Prince, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David S. Sellers, Everett Sanders and Dr. and Mrs. Worth Daniels.

$180, Dr. Thomas A. Groover and Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop; $175, S. Wallace Dempsey and Waverly Taylor; $165, Miss Mary C. Saul and Miss Agnes A. Saul; $160, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, Jr.; $150, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski, Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Frederic Atherton, H. Lawrence Choate, Hersmark Soper and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Haas; $140, Mrs. Henry W. Miller; $132, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guider and Thomas P. Morgan, jr.; $125, James L. Karrick, Jr., Leroy O. King and Mrs. Elizabeth Land; $120, Dr. and Mrs. William Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson P. Houghton and Miss Emily C. Matthews; $115, Mrs. Powell Clayton; $110, Wade H. Ellis.

$100, Butler, Poppe, Ballard & Loos, Arthur J. Rosenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blakiston Wilkins, Edward W. Goss, Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Glasser, Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckenridge Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Culbertson, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Harriet Hussey, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thilman Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donoghue, Roger O'Donnell, Mrs. Ernest D. Mayer, Thomas Leiter, Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Huston Thompson, George O. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley, Harry Sherby, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cushman, Miss Sophy C. Stanton, Distilled Spirits Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, James Sharp and St. Matthews Church.

Laurel, Glenn Dale Crowding Reported

Serious overcrowding at the District Training School for the Feeble Minded, at Laurel, Md., and a steadily mounting population at the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Glenn Dale, Md., were disclosed yesterday in monthly reports to the Board of Public Welfare.

Dr. James Lewald, superintendent of the training school, said the average daily population during October was 540.41 as compared with 520 for the corresponding month in 1935. The school has a long waiting list of feeble-minded children, he said, but is unable to admit them because the institution already is overcrowded.

The increase at Glenn Dale was attributed to opening of new wards, doubling the hospital's capacity. The average number of patients in October was 176.8 as compared with 162.4 in September and 114.7 in October, last year.

All beds for colored children are now filled, Dr. Daniel Leo Finucane, superintendent, said, and there is a waiting list of 12 colored children. Arrangements are being made, he added, to allocate some of the space originally designed for white children to colored patients.

Tiger's Defeat Blow to Champion Fan, Photographer Thinks of Home, Bride

Mr. Butler 'Does or Dies' as Racquet Club Radio Details Battle.

Those Yales almost gave the town's champion Princeton fan apoplexy yesterday, but they didn't disturb Mr. Randolph Burrus.

The fan in question is Charles Henry Butler, a Racquet Club gentleman, who comes by his title of champion justly.

Mr. Butler, it seems, has no less than 4 brothers, 3 sons, 14 nephews and 1 grandson who would lay down their united alumni lives for dear old Nassau, with Mr. Butler's unmitigated approval.

He himself, now retired from his work as clerk of the United States Supreme Court and grown white with age, still feels that same steadfast Tiger beat in his heart that he did in 1881 when he graduated.

Now Mr. Burrus is quite different. He can take his Princeton or leave it. A Post photographer just married Thursday, he has other things on his mind besides football, even when the game is between those inveterate rivals, Yale and Princeton.

On the Hunt for a Fan.

Randolph Burrus was sent out hunting for Princeton-Yale fans listening in on the radio and his path crossed that of Mr. Butler in the chaste confines of the Racquet Club, which explains the coincidence of their meeting after all these years of divergent interests.

Mr. Butler, Princeton, '81, and Mr. W. T. Geale, Princeton, '31, were the only alumni clubmen from either side listening in at any of the city's clubs. Every other Princeton and Yale man was apparently at the game or at least well hidden from photographers. The two faithful lounge listeners were parked by the Racquet Club radio, young Mr. Beale relaxed, with his feet on a chair, and old Mr. Butler thrusting his mustache practically into the dials, trying to thereby draw closer to Palmer Stadium.

At first they were alone. The scene was almost the same as that at the University Club, where a marble bust of Julius Caesar glared down upon a silent room populated only by old black leather chairs, a closed piano and some bound magazines—most unfootballish indeed! It was more like a dull day at an undertaker's reception rooms.

Mr. Burrus had waited there throughout the first half for a Yale fan or Princeton fan to drop in, but the best he could find was a Michigan man whose brother had gone to Princeton. The Michigan man, David Hartman Sibett, sat around smoking cigars and asking various passerbys if they wanted to play chess, which caused Mr. Burrus "to lie down on a couch and go to sleep. Neither he nor anyone else wanted to play chess.

"No News" Is Dubious.

Arousing himself and harking back to the unforgetable words of somebody or other that "No news is good news" he took a picture of the empty room at the University Club. But he had misgivings. Maybe no news wasn't such good news after all. A photographer can never tell how an editor will react to the theory.

So he went to the Racquet Club, and there, lo and behold, were two men listening to a radio, and by the shades of old Eli Yale, they were listening to the game. Mr. Burrus sat down and listened. A few other parties gathered around. The following remarks were dropped here and there:

"What university are you?"

"None."

"Ha, ha. I see."

'I'm just a photographer. I want to take some pictures."

"Yale just scored again!"

"I sure pity those photographers at that game. Those Yale guys are sure keeping 'em running up and down the field."

"—If Princeton can only make that yard!"

"Say, this a nice assignment, a chair in the Racquet Club."

A Yale man, identified as Bill Miller, paused and asked the score. Told it was 16 to 0 favor Princeton, he exited.

Later: "Well, Princeton is leading 16 to 14."

Still later: "Now Yale is leading Princeton 20 to 16."

Mr. Butler, suddenly losing interest: "I say, young man, what do you photographers do with all your used flash bulbs?"

Burrus: "How much longer does this thing last?"

Beale: "I never listened to such a game! Now Princeton is ahead 23 to 20."

Burrus: "I've been out since 9 o'clock this morning and haven't made my prints yet."

Butler: "This is terrible! Yale is ahead again 26 to 23—and there goes the final gun. The game's over. They beat us! It can't be!"

The old grad tugged sorrowfully at his white fetlock, yanked at his vest, and wandered disconsolately off, head bent low.

Burrus happily snatched up his camera kit. In an hour, with the great fires of rejoicing burning in Yale hearts and the damp, dull ache of defeat in Princeton's, he has finished his prints and was hustling homeward to his bride, the doings of Yale and Princeton out of mind.

Post Staff Photo.

The only two Princeton alumni at the Racquet Club, listening in on the Princeton-Yale game yesterday were Charles Henry Butler, '81, and W. T. M. Beale (right) '31. And did they root for the Tiger as he took a trimming from the Bulldog in Princeton Stadium!

Opera Group Gives 'Martha' on Dec. 1

Estelle Wentworth's opera group, under auspices of the Community Center Department, has picked a cast and is working on its next production, "Martha," to be given at Roosevelt High School, December 1.

Virginia Weedon and Nina Norman have the feminine leads as Martha and Nancy playing opposite Harry Crow as Sir Tristan, Walter Perry as Plunkett, and Ray Baine as Lionel. The rest of the cast is composed of Miss Wentworth's regular group.

The play, written around the old Irish tune, "The Last Rose of Summer," was presented last in the District in 1925, when it was Miss Wentworth's second light opera given here.

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The only way to show our gratitude for the response which our optical department has received at the hands of Washingtonians, is to endeavor to give an even greater measure of service. Hence, our newly enlarged and improved optical department on the second floor. Here, every advancement in optical science, every development known, has been incorporated in our creating what what we believe to be the most complete and comprehensive optical department in the South. Let us examine your eyes if suffer from any symptoms which may indicate optical trouble.

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$40 to $75

TUXEDOS . . . . . $40 to $67.50
Single or Double Breasted

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See our lovely collection of fine quality Oriental Rugs. Magnificent patterns with beautiful colorings and a depth of pile that bespeaks luxury.

SAROUK-CANAPE

$29.50

Scatter Sizes

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Larger Scatter Sizes

SAROUK RUG . . . size 11.8x9.1 ft. . . . deep, rich wine ground . . . gold and blue softly blended all over . . . fine quality. $295

KERMAN RUG . . . size 11.11x8.10 ft. . . . multi-colored all-over pattern . . . deep, wine center ground . . . luxurious and magnificent $350

KERMAN RUG . . . size 11.9x8.9 ft. . . . all over floral design . . . warm ivory ground with soft blues, rose and fawn $335

SAROUK RUG . . . size 12.1x9.1 ft. . . . interesting Persian design on a rich, deep wine background . . . beautiful sheen $325

KERMAN-DOZAR RUG . . . size 6x4.2 ft. . . . luxuriously designed with soft blues, rose on an ivory background $110

SAROUK-DOZAR RUG . . . size 6.7x4.1 ft. . . . rich red background with leaf pattern . . . a beautiful deep piled rug . . $110

You who have skilfully guided the conversation of guests and friends and watched over the destinies of your dinner parties know just how important the Dining Room is. You have seen business acquaintances ripen into true friendships across your table . . . perhaps you have watched romances that blossomed into love . . . and the too-seldom intimate times, when the family are all together, usually occur nowadays in the dining room. With Thanksgiving so near, wouldn't it be wise to fix up your dining room for a memorable occasion?

CHIPPENDALE SUITE ABOVE $395

There are ten pieces in all in the Dining Suite illustrated above. Four of the chairs and a conveniently arranged commode server are not illustrated. An exquisite Chippendale design with every exposed part of either solid Honduras mahogany or Honduras mahogany veneers on a gumwood core where laminated construction is more advisable. Beautiful hand carving . . . richly finished and true to style and excellence. A Registered Grand Rapids Suite, too. See it tomorrow.

Other Dining Suites $185 to $1,500

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Bowie to Pick Racket Inquiry Aide Tuesday

Commissioners Buy Safe to Protect Evidence; Two Others Accused.

The stage was set today for investigation by Prince Georges County authorities into the activities of the County Police Department, some members of which are alleged to have played a leading role in the bonding racket supposed to have mulcted Washington motorists of thousands of dollars.

On the heels of published reports of a "whitewash" by party leaders of the department, State's Attorney Alan Bowie yesterday declared he would do everything in his power to see that members of the force who are proven guilty of "irregularities" are punished. He flatly denied that any pressure had been brought to bear upon him to cover up any alleged malpractices.

The appointment of a special investigator, he said, would be made Tuesday. The investigator will assist the State's attorney in his scrutiny of the evidence presented to the grand jury by the Keystone Automobile Club, instigators.

Safe for Evidence.

Yesterday's developments included the arrival at Upper Marlboro of a safe, purchased by the county commissioners for the purpose of protecting evidence from being tampered with. Photostatic copies of the police "blotter" also were obtained yesterday by the commissioners and the Keystone Automobile Club.

The automobile club officials have indicated that they will present evidence at the commissioners' meeting Thursday against at least two other members of the Hyattsville county police sub-station. If the evidence is strong enough, it is expected that the county commissioners will follow their announced policy by suspending the accused officers until the special session of the grand jury, expected to convene the first Monday in December.

Some investigating bodies have urged a thorough probe.

Since the grand jury met in October, four groups have urged the commissioners to take some action in the investigation.

A delegation from Berwyn appeared before the commissioners two weeks ago. The Hyattsville Town Council went on record as favoring a commissioners' investigation last Monday, and several days later the Magistrates Association and the Maryland, My Maryland Post of the American Legion in Capitol Heights adopted resolutions commending the stand taken by Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, of Laurel, only member of the board of commissioners who has consistently insisted on an investigation of the county police.

Chiefly through the efforts of Capt. Cockey, the commissioners have ordered three members of the Hyattsville sub-station suspended. They are Privates Warren E. Peake and Claude A. Reese and Desk Clerk Frank Bell. All three were suspended without pay pending the grand jury investigation.

Investigation Spreads.

Although at first centralized in the Hyattsville Police Department, the investigation during the four weeks, it has been conducted, has implicated State police, a Washington policeman and at least two prominent Prince George County attorneys. All are suspected to be involved in a purported ring, which is supposed to net at least $2,000 a week. A bondsman and a justice of the peace also are alleged to be implicated.

The investigation, first begun by Attorney Louis Lebowitz, of Mount Rainer, finally attracted the attention of the Keystone Automobile Club. With the entrance of the automobile club, concrete evidence against certain persons was obtained in the form of sworn affidavits.

On October 20, a number of these statements was presented to the grand jury which was impressed sufficiently to ask to be recalled in special session and to request the appointment of a special assistant to aid Bowie in preparing additional evidence for presentation to the investigating body.

Nevada Decree Asked.

Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Dresserea I. Chatterbuck filed a divorce suit here today against Francis Marion Chatterbuck on the grounds of five years separation. The papers said they were married at Alexandria, Va., in November, 1924, and separated at Washington, D. C., in July, 1925.

Police Records Examined in Prince Georges Probe

State's Attorney Alan Bowie, Attorney Louis Lebowitz and Capt. Vinton D. Cockey (left to right) examine photostatic copies of police records in connection with the investigation of the alleged Prince Georges County bonding racket.

Job Tax 'Profit' Of 100 Millions Expected by U.S

Treasury Will Place Taxes in General Fund to Await Withdrawal.

By the Associated Press.

A "profit" of $100,000,000 or more may be realized by the Treasury next year, officials said yesterday, from the unemployment insurance tax under the social security act.

The law provides proceeds of the tax from States which fail to enact unemployment insurance laws in connection with the social security program go into Treasury general funds and may be used toward balancing the budget.

Unemployment taxes are levied on all employers of eight or more persons, starting at 1 per cent of this year's payrolls and increasing to 3 per cent by 1938.

Unless the deadline is extended, taxes will be due next January 31 on 1936 payrolls.

The amount the Treasury receives depends on the number of States which have unemployment compensation laws approved by the Social Security Board.

In those States which have approved laws—14 at present—employers are entitled to a credit of up to 90 per cent of the Federal tax for payments into a State fund.

From all States which do not have approved laws, the Internal Revenue Bureau will collect the full Federal tax.

Though no accurate forecast of the Government's share of these taxes can be made, Treasury officials estimated it may run over $100,000,000 this fiscal year.

Officials pointed out that New York is one of the 14 States with approved laws, eliminating up to 90 per cent of the Federal tax on its huge payrolls.

Under the Social Security law, participating States must turn over unemployment taxes they collect to an "unemployment trust fund in the Federal Treasury, which now totals $26,198,000. States may make withdrawals for compensation payments and Administration expenses.

Unemployment taxes are levied only on employers. Old age levies, also contained in the security law, take effect January 1, and are borne both by the employers and the employes. Receipts from this tax go into a reserve fund for pensions to retired workers.

J. W. O'Brien Dies; Laurel Treasurer

John W. O'Brien, 70-year-old town treasurer of Laurel, Md., died yesterday at Casualty Hospital of injuries suffered Friday night, when he was struck by an automobile on the highway near Beltsville.

Witnesses said the aged official walked into a fender of the car. His skull was fractured and he was injured internally.

Andrew Harris, of Baltimore, driver of the car, was not held. He will appear at a coroner's inquest, however.

Hitler Muzzles Reich Church, Takoma Park Cleric Asserts

Evangelist, Who Recently Returned From Germany, Says Nation Has Turned Its Back on Christianity Under Nazi Control.

Germany, once the battleground of the religious fight for freedom of conscience, has turned its back on Christianity in the Hitler regime, Vernon K. Scopes, Takoma Park evangelist who recently returned from Germany, declared yesterday.

"The minority sects, in fact all denominations, must conform to the program of Hitlerism, which means no freedom of conscience whatever," declared Scopes.

"The government is determined to have everybody go in the same groove, and the religiously inclined, who wish to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, are oppressed."

The evangelist reported that 6,000 children of a denomination that recognizes Saturday as the Sabbath are compelled to attend the public school exercises on Saturday, and are thus denied the right to attend their Sabbath school or church services. Secret police, he said, attend services, and their stenographers take notes on all the speaking.

"No evangelist would dare to expound Biblical prophecies dealing with events of today," said Scopes. "For instance, a preacher would be jailed if he read from the Bible that Christ was coming with power and great glory, and would destroy the nations by the brightness of His coming."

"Conditions are quite different from the days when the Kaiser was on the throne, and the culture and religious leadership that once existed have been ruled out, much to the distress of men and women who now are held as by a leash after enjoying such wonderful privileges of religuious freedom."

Student Dies in Crash.

Cincinnati, Nov. 14 (AP).—Harry E. Wilkinson, 21, of Detroit, was killed today in the plunge down a 25-foot embankment of an automobile in which he and four other University of Detroit students were coming to Cincinnati for the Detroit-Xavier football game. The other four were injured.

1,000 Attend 'Home-Coming' In College Park

U. of Maryland Alumni Hold All-Day Program; Dances Held.

Nearly 1,000 "old grads" returned to College Park, Md., yesterday to celebrate "Homecoming Day" at the University of Maryland.

Even the football team's 13-to-6 defeat by Virginia Military Institute could not dampen the spirits of the returning alumni, who were treated to an all-day program, including a luncheon, a get-together "mixer" and a dance. The various fraternities and sororities staged "house" dances for the alumni.

The annual "M" Club election of officers resulted in the selection of Dr. R. B. Thomas, of Washington, as president. Other newly-elected officers include Dr. A. A. Parker, of Pocomoke, Md., vice president; Dr. E. N. Cory, of College Park, secretary-treasurer, and G. F. Pollock, College Park, historian.

Those elected to represent the various sports were Donald Adams, Washington, football; Burt Shipley, College Park, baseball; Untz Brewer, Washington, track; Al Heagey, College Park, lacrosse; Lyman McAboy, College Park, boxing; Leslie Bobst, College Park, tennis, and Charles Remsberg, Frederick, cross-country. Dr. Edgar Friedenwald was elected representative from Baltimore, and Dr. A. W. Valentine, representative from Washington.

Mrs. Edna H. Pitts has been chosen president of the Cottage City Volunteer Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary. Other new officers include Mrs. Margery Tayman, secretary, and Mrs. Jennie DeWaters, treasurer.

The Mothers' Club of St. James Catholic Church in Mount Ranier will hold a card party at the church, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Phil Ryan is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Harry J. Miller, newly installed president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Charles F. Hpntemann Post of the American Legion, Mount Ranier, Md., has announced these committees:

Mrs Kenneth Godall, rehabilitation and child welfare; Mrs John S. White, Americanism and legislative; Mrs. Clarence S. Smart, community service; Mrs. L. B. Henry, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Gladys Gervais, membership; Mrs. Wellman Howard, finance; Mrs. Karl A. Young, entertainment and gold star; Mrs. Rosetta Espey, poppy committee; Mrs. William O. Harris, contact, and Mrs. Herbert Negus, publicity.

Stella McCarty Funeral Today At Baltimore

Rites for Child Education Expert Will Be in Lodge of Goucher College.

Funeral services for Prof. Stella A. McCarty, a member of the first class to graduate from Goucher College at Baltimore and for 20 years a member of its department of education, will be held at 10 a. m. today at the Goucher College Alumnae Lodge in Baltimore.

Miss McCarty, who was 64 years old, died Friday at Bon Secours Hospital in Baltimore. She was an expert in child education.

Born in Urbana, Ill., Miss McCarty was educated in the public schools of Omaha, Nebr., and New York and then moved to Baltimore, where her father was an official of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Miss McCarty entered the Woman's College of Baltimore—now Goucher College—when the institution opened in 1888. She received her master's degree from Columbia in 1916 and her Ph. D from Johns Hopkins in 1923.

After her graduation from Goucher she taught in the Girls Latin School, at Baltimore, and also in the public schools of Evansville and Indianapolis, Ind. She was at one time supervisor of kindergartens in Trenton, N. J.

She came to Goucher College in 1915 as instructor in education and became chairman of the education department. Under her supervision a demonstration class for kindergarten children was organized in 1919. This developed into the Goucher College Demonstration Primary School which operated until 1928.

Her experience in educational research fitted her to a lower division examination board chairmanship, instituted in 1933 as a part of the new Goucher College curriculum.

Dr. McCarty was a member of the National Education Association, the Baltimore Education Society, the International Kindergarten Union, the Bureau of Education Commission on Child Study and the Baltimore Kindergarten-Primary Club, of which she was at one time president. She was also a member of many child study societies.

She had published several studies on kindergarten and primary school methods and at the time of her death was preparing a book on child literature.

Dr. McCarty leaves a brother, Dr. W. D. McCarty, a San Antonio, Tex., dentist.

ANNOUNCEMENT! My special offer of 10% to 25% reductions on standardized dental fees, positively ends December 19.

DR. VAUGHAN SAYS:

This offer includes free extractions, X-rays and examinations, just the same as regular fees. Gas administration and oral surgery—and you save 10% to 25% on all Dental Restorations, if arranged for before December 19, 1936.

You are cordially invited to take advantage of this service and these temporary reductions.

DR. VAUGHAN Dentist
932 F St. N.W. District 7863
METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
DR. FRANK J. ROWELL
DENTAL SURGEON, ASSOCIATED

W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.

Thanksgiving

The Family Day—

Dining Groups add much charm and joy to the occasion as the family gathers about the festive board.

We presented these complete groups of master designing and master construction—produced in the woods the old Masters used. Many are in "open stock" so that you may create your own ensemble.

An interpretation of the Chinese Chippendale School as illustrated above. A production of our own Company of Mastercraftsmen and constructed in genuine Amazon mahogany with beautifully figured crotch mahogany, interesting fret work and the lovely old Chippendale color. 10 pieces complete ---------- $510

American Hepplewhite Group, genuine Honduras mahogany. The Sideboard has graceful serpentine front. The China Case with cupboard space in base. Server of the chest cabinet type. All these pieces are inlaid with satinwood. Double pedestal Table and 6 shield back Chairs with upholstered seats complete the 10 pieces ---------- $310

Early American Group, following closely the Early Colonial interpretation of the Sheraton. Construction is Cuban and Honduras mahogany. The exquisite lines and careful proportions of each piece, together with the rich old red color of finish, offer a charming group of 10 pieces-- $260

American Empire Group of genuine Amazon mahogany. The Sideboard has the graceful curved front and reeded legs. The China Cabinet and Server follow the American Empire thought carefully and are very practical pieces. Double pedestal Table and Empire Chairs complete the 10 pieces ---------- $425

American Sheraton Group. Genuine Honduras and Cuban Mahogany inlaid with bands of satinwood. The finish is the red brown color which in contrast with satinwood gives a pleasing combination. 10 pieces ----- $350

American Colonial interpretation of the 18th Century English School, in which each piece is a reproduction of an original antique, now privately owned. Each detail has been faithfully executed in genuine Cuban and Honduras mahogany. The finish and color have also been reproduced exactly. Complete in 10 pieces ---------- $410

Separate Pieces of the Early American School

Throughout the entire collection each piece represents the faithful copy of a skillful adaptation of a famous original. Construction is solid rock maple, hand rubbed and waxed.

Welsh Cabinet with lots of shelf room and drawer space; the design of the top is especially interesting; and the doors in the base are hung with the early American H-type wrought iron hinges------- $70

Corner Cabinet, the design for the front of which was taken from a fine old piece. It is artistically shaped with spacious shelves and cupboard compartment in base ---------- $32.50

Butterfly Table, in a size equally useful in dining room or living room. It will seat 6 people comfortably. Has gracefully turned legs which are connected with sturdy stretchers; fitted with large drawer ---------- $37.50

Ladder Back Chair, a quaint type with 3 splats in back. Gracefully turned sturdy posts and legs; hand-woven splint seat--- $3.75

Charge Accounts Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.

Courtesy Parking While shopping here, park in the Capital Garage at our expense.

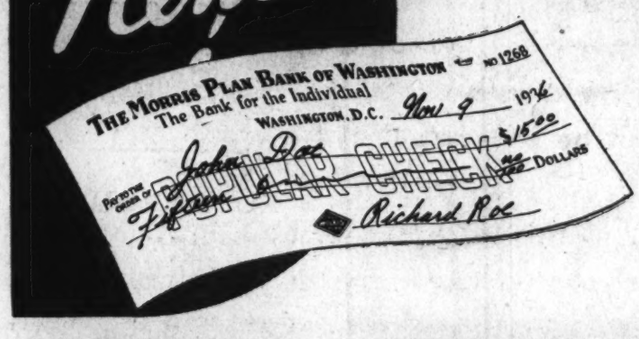
711 Twelfth W. & J. SLOANE The House with the Green Shutters Di. 7262

GIVE YOURSELF A SEAT ON THE "FIFTY-YARD LINE." Millions of football enthusiasts attended Saturday's games and thousands were unable to follow the play closely due to faulty eyesight. Whether it's football, reading, writing, or any other task that requires eye-strain—be sure you see what's going on.

Come to M. A. Leese, where it will take you a very short time to pay for the eyeglasses which may give you the assurance of a lifetime of clearer vision and better health.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th St. N.W.

News!



"POPULAR CHECKING ACCOUNTS"

AT THIS BANK a new and exclusive checking service is now available for the Individual . . .

ADVANTAGES

1. *Carry any balance you like.*
2. *No service charges of any kind.*
3. *Account may be opened with as little as $5.*
4. *Costs less than money orders.*
5. *Write as many checks as you wish.*
6. *All conveniences of regular checking account.*
7. *Damaged checks replaced without cost.*

You simply pay $1 for an attractive book of twenty checks, and you may use them over as long or short a period of time as you wish—all in one day or throughout many months, if you choose. There are no other charges. Plan now to pay your bills this modern, inexpensive way.

Popular Checking Accounts are offered *in addition* to the regular checking account service of this Bank. You may choose the one which suits your needs.

★ MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION ★

MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON

The Bank for the Individual.

1408 H STREET, N. W.

Bill Is Charted For Permanent Basis for PWA

Beiter to Offer Proposal for $10,000,000 Yearly for Long-Time Work.

By Robert C. Albright.

Transition of the Public Works Administration from an emergency "pump-priming" agency to a permanent, long-range planning weapon against possible future depressions will be proposed to the President and to the incoming Congress.

Legislation providing for the permanent setup, curtailing the emergency PWA sweep, but authorizing $10,000,000 in annual appropriations for long-time PWA co-operative work with local State planning boards, was being framed here yesterday by Representative Alfred F. Beiter, New York Democrat.

Beiter, who last session engineered a $300,000,000 Congressional allotment to PWA in the face of Presidential disapproval, conferred yesterday with Col. Horatio B. Hackett, assistant Public Works administrator, and will meet with Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes tomorrow.

To Seek New Fund.

Beiter in addition will seek an appropriation of about $200,000,000 to enable PWA to complete loans and grants on all but about 20 per cent of the 2,716 projects approved by PWA, but on which no allotments have been made.

His bill for a permanent PWA organization will be introduced in the House shortly after Congress convenes in January. A separate fight will be waged by the House "PWA bloc" for funds necessary to complete existing approved projects.

Beiter said last night he will ask for a hearing on PWA reorganization before the Byrd reorganization committee of the Senate. He has scheduled conferences today with representatives of the private construction industry in Washington, whose protests against slow-moving PWA funds he recently carried to the President.

The Williamsville, N. Y., Democrat and Congressional third-termer believes that a permanent PWA must be built around the local State and district planning boards, which can arrange for long-range construction programs to provide employment whenever another period of business and financial depression occurs. A similar program is understood to have been presented to the Federal Government by the Niagara frontier planning board. Beiter said he was optimistic over chances of Administration approval.

Ickes' Speech Awaited.

As the President's Government reorganization plans still teetered in the balance, considerable significance attached here to a speech to be delivered Tuesday night before the United States Conference of Mayors, by Public Works Administrator Ickes, on "Housing—What Has Been Done and the Future." Beiter in the past has been closely in harmony with Ickes' views.

Beiter's optimism over prospects of a long-range PWA program may be warranted, but his secondary proposals for a clean-up of PWA projects already approved but unfinanced, is expected to encounter White House opposition.

The President has been slow to approve allotments from the $300,000,000 allocation given PWA by Congress last session.

PWA originally was created as an emergency agency, but its own officials believe it has proved its worth as much, for example, as CCC, another emergency agency, which now will be continued permanently at the expressed wishes of the President.

PWA was launched in 1933, along with NRA, AAA, and the FERA. Since then loans totaling $782,992,498 and grants totaling $662,307,359 have been made to States, municipalities and other applicants on 8,714 non-Federal projects having total construction costs of $2,259,901,603. Applicants have provided $814,501,755 toward the cost, in addition to securities for the loans.

Rites for Mrs. Weed Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma B. Weed, wife of Capt. Thomas J. Weed, of the Quartermaster Corps, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel. Chaplain Harold A. Pruyn will officiate. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will include: Brig. Gen. Augustus Warfield, assistant to the quartermaster general Col. Claire R. Bennett, of the Quartermaster Corps; Lieut. Col. George W. Ewell, retired; Commander Phillip B. Eaton, of the Coast Guard; Maj. Lawrence L. Simpson, of the Quartermaster Corps; and Maj. Leland O. W. Moore, of the Medical Corps.

J. W. Eggeman, Jurist, Catholic Layman, Dies

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP).—John W. Eggeman, 61, prominent jurist and Catholic layman, died today after an illness of five weeks.

He was once national president of the Notre Dame University Alumni Association and was a center on the Notre Dame team during his college career. During the World War he served as foreign secretary of the Knights of Columbus.

1937 Bal Chairman

Harold Allen Long who has been named chairman of the 1937 Bal Boheme, presented by the Arts Club of Washington, which this season will be held for the first time in the Mayflower Hotel. Date has been set for Monday night, February 1. Long is serving his second term as chairman for the gala event.

Clark Howell, Atlanta Editor, Is Dead at 73

Was Early Supporter of President Roosevelt and Noted Democrat.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Nov. 14.—A two-month illness claimed the life today of Clark Howell, sr., editor and president of the Atlanta Constitution and Democratic national committeeman for Georgia.

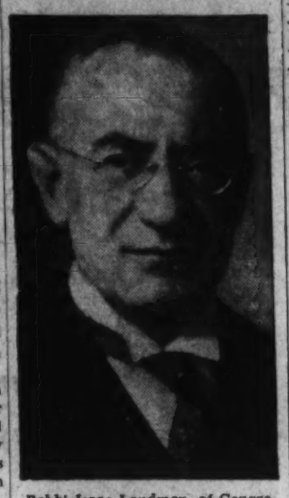
The 73-year-old publisher was an early supporter of Roosevelt for President and was long identified in State and national politics. Only last June he returned to the State's Democratic committee post which he had held from 1896 to 1924.

Upon resuming this important party assignment, Mr. Howell succeeded Gov. Eugene Talmadge. He had supported Talmadge in every race he ran for State office, but broke with the Governor when he began his attacks on the New Deal.

Opposed to Senator Richard B. Russell's candidacy for the United States Senate in 1932, Mr. Howell supported him against Talmadge in the Senate race this year. Russell won re-election by a landslide.

Although a staunch Democrat, Howell held appointments to commissions under both Democratic and Republican national administrations.

To Debate Here



Rabbi Isaac Landman, of Congregation Beth Elohim, Brooklyn, who will take the affirmative side in a debate on "Should Judaism Be the Way of the Jew" at Washington Hebrew Congregation tonight. His opponent will be Benjamin Stolberg, economist-journalist, who will plead the negative. The debate will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

FHA Advances Data to Support Boom Forecast

Contends Statistics Indicate Spurt in Building During 1937.

By the Associated Press.

Housing officials disclosed yesterday statistics on which they said Stewart McDonald, the housing administrator, based his prediction to President Roosevelt last week that 1937 would bring an increase in home construction.

Arthur Walsh, assistant administrator, said the volume of mortgages insured by the Housing Administration "hit a new high of around $59,000,000" in October. This compared with a September figure of $44,316,900 and a volume of $11,109,683 in the first month of such activity—May, 1935.

"Economists have estimated," Walsh said, "that there is urgent need for between 750,000 and 800,000 new dwelling units in the United States.

"In 1934, before Federal Housing mortgage insurances were available, only 30,000 dwellings were built. The figure was tripled the following year and by the end of next month there will have been constructed approximately 250,000 dwelling units."

Statistics also show a steady increase, Walsh said, in the amount the public is spending for modernizing and repairing homes.

A statistical "breakdown" of new construction is not yet available, but Walsh said new homes built during the last four months with Government-insured mortgages were valued at approximately $88,000,000. He added that figure was believed by administration officials to be about 25 or 30 per cent of total home construction expenditures throughout the country.

"Those are the figures," he asserted, "which indicate to us increased activity in home construction during 1937."

Chain Cigar Store Founder Is Dead

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP).—John F. Whelan, retired vice president of United Cigar Stores Co., died today. He was 75.

Born in Syracuse, he was one of the founders of United Cigar and became a director and vice president when the company was organized.

Auto Truck Goes Boom But Dynamite Is Safe

Dubois, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP).—Ferris Millard said he experienced the most exciting moments of his 34 years today as his truck, carrying 102 boxes of dynamite, weighing 50 pounds each, overturned on the highway 2 miles east of Dubois. The dynamite spilled out, but there was no explosion and Millard was unhurt.

The driver said another car forced him off the road at a curve.

To Establish Utopia.

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Tired of civilization, Austin Beck, 37-year-old Swapscott, Mass., insurance broker, sailed today for the Bahama Islands to establish a rustic Utopia for similarly afflicted souls.

Ex-Townsend Aide Forms Rival Group

Oklahoma City, Nov. 14 (AP).—Homer Smith, ousted vice president of the Townsend pension organization, announced formation of the "National Pension and Service League" today.

Smith, who broke with Dr. F. E. Townsend last July when the latter joined the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith in declaring for William E. Lemke for President, said his new league had assurances of support "from many State leaders in the Townsend movement."

He said he will head the organization and named Wayne D. Phillips, former Oklahoma area manager of the Townsend clubs, as vice president.

Fur Trimmed Costume Suits
Original Prices 29.50 to 135.00
Sizes 12 to 20
1/4 off
Teresa
1221 Connecticut (Emile Bldg.)
Also wide selection of Street, Afternoon and Bar Dresses starting at 12.95.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS
Take Advantage of This Special Offer With This Adv.
Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave.
Written Guarantee With Every Wave
See that you get off at 4th Floor, Room 406.
$3.50 Complete
(Good All Week Only With Ad.)
This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.
$2.50 to $5.00

Grace Marguerite BEAUTY SALON
Open Until 9 P. M. STerling 8845
With or Without Appointment
Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.
Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager
Cada Wave (Machine in use)

HAVE YOU SEEN
Your New Jewelry Store?
★
JUST OPENED AT 1114 F STREET N. W.—WASHINGTON'S NEW HOME
FOR QUALITY JEWELRY . . S. & N. KATZ! PAY ON CONVENIENT TERMS

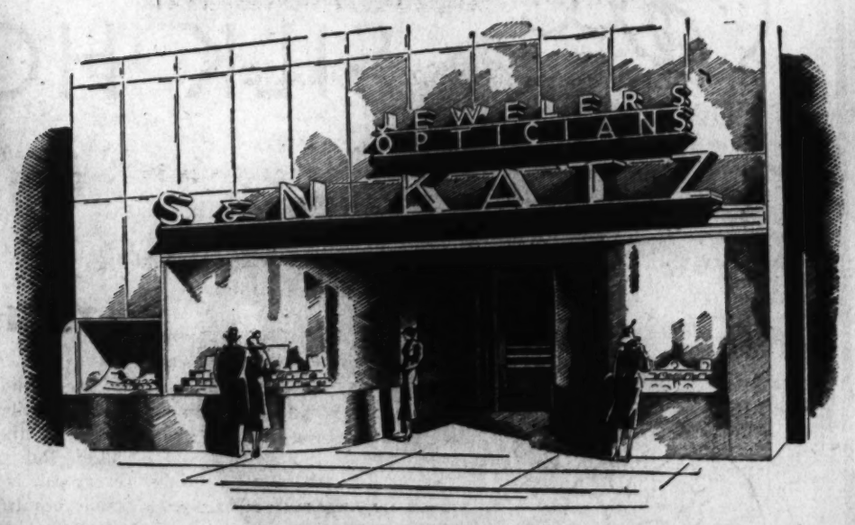
"Love Me Forever" Combination
$55 FOR BOTH
A glorious bridal ensemble! Pure white diamond engagement ring with 2 smaller diamonds; 5-diamond band to match.
PAY $1 A WEEK

Pure White Diamond Ensemble
$89.50 FOR BOTH
Pure white diamonds in the latest modernistic setting! Engagement ring with 3 sparkling stones; 5-diamond band.
PAY $1.50 A WEEK

Pure White Diamond Ensemble
$125 FOR BOTH
An exquisite combination, exclusive with S. & N. Katz! Perfectly matched 9-diamond ring and 7-diamond band.
PAY $1.50 A WEEK

THE NEW S. & N. Katz establishment is more than just a new store—it is A NEW IDEA. The S. & N. Katz idea is to offer only quality jewelry . . . to advertise simply . . . to sell to you sincerely . . . and to provide convenient credit terms at no extra charge. Visit us tomorrow—we'll be very happy to see you!

FAMOUS NAMES YOU'LL FIND HERE
WATCHES BY HAMILTON, ELGIN, BULOVA, GREUN
PURE WHITE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS.
SILVERWARE BY GORHAM, INTERNATIONAL, ONEIDA
ELECTRICWARE BY UNIVERSAL AND TOASTMASTER
SETH THOMAS CLOCKS . . . RONSON LIGHTERS . . .
AND OTHER FAMOUS QUALITY NAMES



S. and N. Katz
Jewelers and Silversmiths
1114 F STREET N. W.
SIX STORES IN BALTIMORE ★ QUALITY JEWELRY SINCE 1904

Pure White Diamond Ring
$42.50
Stunning center stone, with two smaller diamonds set at sides in a charming setting of newest modern design.
PAY 75c A WEEK

Pure White Diamond Ring
$69.50
Pure classic lines enhance the beauty of the gleaming pure white diamonds. Four small diamonds at sides.
PAY $1 A WEEK

Pure White Diamond Ring
$89.50
Delicately pierced setting, blending harmoniously with dainty design. Beautiful center stone and six smaller diamonds.
PAY $1.50 A WEEK

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.40
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump. $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used. Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite. Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., Sa. Wash Va.
ME. 8545 JACK. 1900

Red Cross Aid Given 357,548 Veterans in '36

Fieser Itemizes Annual Report on Assistance to Ex-Service Men.

A total of 357,548 service or former service men and their families were assisted by Red Cross workers in camps, hospitals and recreational centers during the past fiscal year, James L. Fieser, vice chairman, announced yesterday, citing the annual report, which has just been released.

This large number of men and their families have been aided in various ways by liaison workers, chapters, volunteer workers and other Red Cross workers through work sponsored by the Red Cross War Service, he added.

"Men away from home or men separated from their families are constantly in need of such assistance as these Red Cross workers can give," Fieser said. "It is persons such as these to which the Red Cross truly acts as the 'great mother.'"

In reviewing the work of the Red Cross Volunteer Service, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, director of volunteer activities, stated that volunteers in all sections of the country had donated 1,707,220 hours of personal service in organized Red Cross work. These hours covered such tasks as binding books in Braille for the blind, the hand-printing of 360,188 pages of Braille for such books and the duplication of 619,566 others, the production of 4,355,719 surgical dressings for hospital and charitable institutions, the making of 445,389 garments for distribution to the needy, as well as the making of 16,773 Christmas bags for distribution to service men stationed on ships or in foreign ports, 12,615 layettes for hospitals and needy mothers, the canning of fruits and other foodstuffs and serving meals to 53,886 persons, and making home service visits to 23,662 families or persons.

"An increasing number of persons are completing courses in various phases of Red Cross volunteer work," Miss Boardman declared.

Fieser also pointed to the steady growth of the Junior Red Cross in elementary and high schools throughout the country, and stated that a gain of 599,055 members during the past year had brought the membership of the junior organization to 8,351,298 boys and girls in the United States and insular possessions. These members are enrolled in 34,882 schools.

Under leadership of Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, Fieser said, the junior members sent more than 30,000 Christmas boxes to children in other countries and exchanged more than 4,000 albums of pictures, letters and samples of hand work with children in other nations having a national Red Cross Society. The juniors also contributed money for school books for children living in disaster zones and donated 100 well-balanced libraries to schools in rural sections of this country, as well as providing school lunches for needy children in many localities.

These junior members, Fieser said, bound more than 5,000 Brailled stories, which were sent to State schools for the blind, and also made 52,000 menu covers for men on ships and in shore stations of the United States Navy during the year. They also carried on health education work throughout the year.

Good-Feeling Era Seen by Chester

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—C. M. Chester, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, prominent critic of the Roosevelt administration during the recent campaign, last night declared that "in the opinion of" his associates "an era of good feeling between industry and government" was commencing.

Announcing that a series of "patent dinners," at which nothing but patented products would be served would be held throughout the country November 23 to celebrate the centenary of the patent system, Chester, president of the General Foods Corporation, described the dinner as an evidence of a "widespread desire" of manufacturers to co-operate "whole-heartedly with government for the benefit of the country as a whole."

The dinners, it was stated, would be attended by thousands of Government workers, industrialists, scientists and "representatives of the public."

$40 Gold Cache Found In Ancient Log Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 14.—while excavating for a new apartment building here yesterday a workman, demolishing a log house, sank his pick into a crevice and therein found an antique crock containing $40 in gold coins. The workman, Harold Rumberger, together with John Harris who was assisting with the plumbing work, removed the container, later found to be an antique John Bell crock, manufactured here nearly 100 years ago by a then-famous clay pottery works. The log house, being demolished to make way for a three-story apartment house, was erected by early settlers here nearly 200 years ago.

French Writer To Open Third Forum Season

Andre Geraud to Speak on European Peace at Town Hall.

With Andre Geraud, political correspondent and commentator, as the speaker, Washington's Town Hall begins its third season of forums tonight in the Shoreham Hotel.

At this opening program Geraud and members of the panel will discuss "Can European Peace Be Saved?" Several noted political writers and educators, as panel members, will participate in the speaking. They will include the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of George Washington and dean of the university's school of foreign service; Dr. Grace Hadley Beardsley, lecturer on foreign affairs at Goucher College; Constantine Brown, foreign news editor of the Washington Star, and Raymond Clapper, news commentator of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance.

Writing under the pen name of Pertinax, Geraud has exercised influence upon governments and public opinion all over Europe for the last 25 years. As foreign editor and political correspondent of "l'Echo de Paris," leading nationalist newspaper of France, the writings of Pertinax command a wide following in France. He is 54 years old, and has been on the sidelines of European politics ever since his graduation from the University of Bordeaux.

After serving at the front in the World War, he covered the making of the peace treaties, and the founding of the League of Nations. He was in Washington for the Naval Conference, and has attended all peace and disarmament conclaves since.

The meeting at 8 p. m. today begins a series of programs scheduled for successive Sunday evenings, excepting December 20 and 27. American and foreign notables will speak on national and international questions. The course of forums is open to public subscription.

Y.M.C.A. DebatingTeam To Arrange Schedule

Plans for scheduling debates with other teams in the city will be discussed by the newly formed Y. M. C. A. debating team at a meeting in the "Y" Building Friday at 8:30 p. m.

The team is sponsored by Arthur M. Isler, former debating captain at New York University. Among those attending the organization meeting last week were C. S. Totten, Milton Edelson, Lester C. Hurt, John C. Kelley, Frank Finley, Ed Martin and John Grosart.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheon.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner.

Society of Mutual Benefits, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meetings.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hamilton Hotel, 11 a. m.

Town Hall, Andre Gerard, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Bridge League, bridge tournament, Shoreham Hotel, all evening.

Dalmatian Trends

NEW Lace-Trimmed "Flexo-Seam"

SLIPS by "Seamprufe"

$2.95

—Here are the slips you'll want to wear under your smartest frocks! They're one of the most popular members of the Seamprufe family . . . cut on non-bias lines with genuine lastex seams that are guaranteed not to rip or pull. They're lavish with lovely Alencon laces . . . both at the top and the bottom. Their fabric is the durable, scientifically constructed Crepe Laurette that will not shrink or fade. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

Featured in "ANYTIME," a Crown Tested Rayon Fabric

Shown in Our "Better Dress Shop"

$19.95

ONE DAY SALE!

—Because King Edward of England spent a part of his recent summer vacation in Dalmatia . . . this country has come into much publicity as a source of fashion inspiration, and everyone is talking the "Dalmatian Influence." One of the chief characteristics of the native dress of Dalmatia is that embroideries are used extensively.

Our "Better Dress Shop" is enthusiastic about this trend, and has dresses using Dalmatian embroideries in a discreet and sophisticated manner. Their fabric is the new "Anytime," a Crown Tested Fabric created of Seraceta and Crown Rayon, the new rayons of fashion. The Crown Tag stands for laboratory tested color fastness, dry cleanability, and general wearing qualities.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 42

Kann's—Second Floor

You Won't Know Your Figure in Lasteze by H. & W.

$5.95

—Mrs. Jessie Medeau, expert stylist and fitter, returns to meet her large clientele, and assist in correcting figure faults. She will be in our Corset Department all this week and will be delighted to show you the many fine foundations in "Lasteze."

—Sketched is one of H. & W.'s new two-way stretch garments with non-stretch flattening front and perfect modeled bust line at $5.95.

Other Corsettes, $5 to $10
Girdles, $3.95 to $5
Fascination Brassieres, $1 to $2

Kann's—Second Floor

Sale

FAMOUS MAKE! EXTRA SHEER!
TISSUE WEIGHT! $1.15 QUALITY!

SILK HOSE

78c

3 pairs $2.25

—Due to the low sale price, we are not at liberty to mention the name of the maker of these hose! But we can tell you that every pair is perfect, sheer and really beautiful . . . the type of stockings you want for dress wear and like to give your friends at Christmas. Colors: Copper, Biscayne, Smoke-tone, Black, Cafe Clair, Cinnamon, Taupe Bark, Saunter and Tailleur Brown. Take a tip and buy a supply for yourself and gifts!

"Hosiery Headquarters"

Kann's—Street Floor

4 Special Values in TOILETRIES

"Foolish Virgin" Compose de Parfum *by "Gabilla"*

—6-ounce size bottles made to sell for $7.50. The crystal-cut bottles are lovely. **$1.98**

8 Different Styles Hair Brushes

—Genuine ebony back brushes with black, white and gray bristles. Eight different styles to choose. **45c**

"GABILLA" Face Powder

—Discontinued $1.00 size box of this well-known face powder at this price. **29c**

3-Piece Boudoir Sets

—Set consists of mirror, brush and comb—the mirror with decorated back. **$1.9**

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

The Inside Story!

Your radio's "insides" are vastly complicated mechanisms which depend on each other for perfect reception. Tubes, speaker, aerial—in fact every unit—is tested and balanced by our expert radio technicians before every set leaves this store to insure the finest reception. That's why we always guarantee complete satisfaction.

1937 PHILCO
MODEL 116X DE LUXE

AUTOMATIC TUNING
15 Tubes—5 Tuning Ranges

$200 *Complete with Aerial

*The Philco High Efficiency Aerial insures greater local and foreign reception—Value $5, which is included in the Purchase Price!

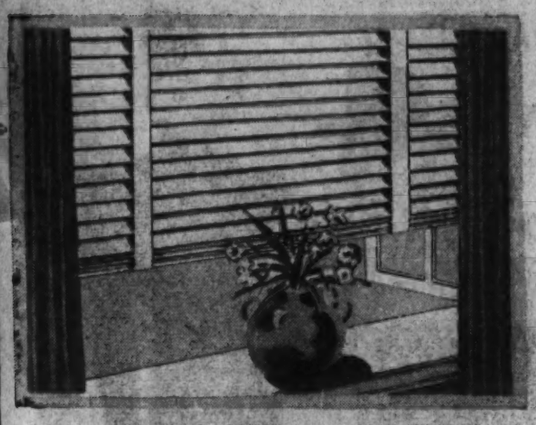
10-DAY FREE TRIAL

Easy Terms
Larger Trade-In Allowance
When your radio "acts up" It's time to call up

Other Philco Models—$20 Up

F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

Kann's



ONE DAY SALE!

$4.95 Wood Slat

Venetian Blinds

—White, ivory or green finished blinds in fourteen different widths . . . from 23 to 36 inches wide. All with rust-proof cadium-plated metal parts, worm gear tilting device and other necessary fixtures. All blinds 65 inches long . . . and with three coats of paint.

$3.99

Kann's—Third Floor

Better-Sight LAMPS

$9.98

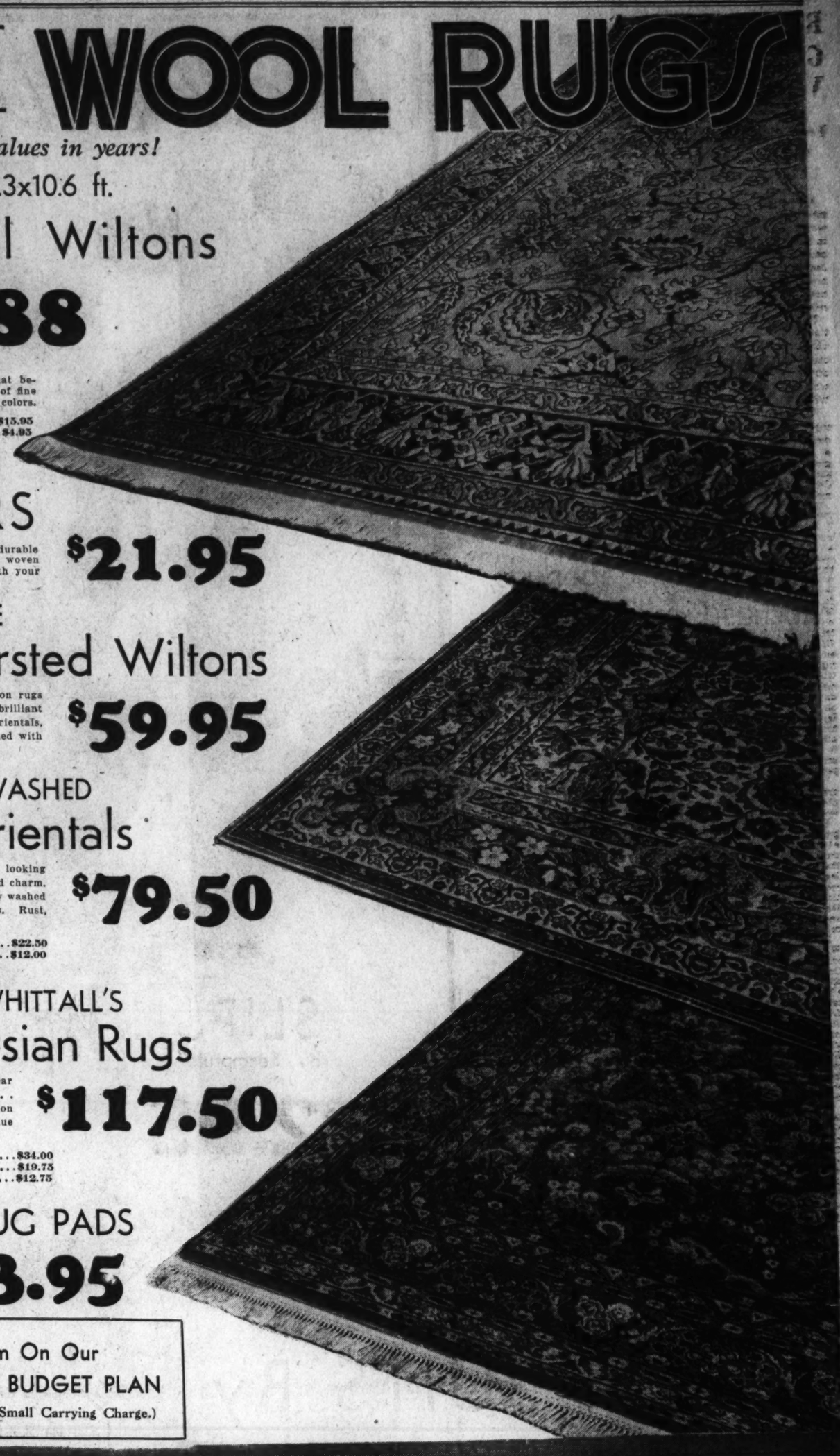
—Six different degrees of light all in one lamp! Tall, graceful, onyx or bronze-finished bases with lovely full pleated silk shade, lined with celanese and applique trimmed.

Kann's—Third Floor

RUG DEPARTMENT FEATURES COLORFUL

WOOL RUGS

with its best values in years!



9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

Royal Wool Wiltons

$38.88

—Handsome rugs with an expensive appearance that belies their modest price tag. They're sturdily woven of fine yarns, fringed at the ends and dyed in rich, glowing colors.

- 8.3x10.6 ..... $39.95
- 6x9 ft. $24.95
- 4.6x7.6 ..... $15.95
- 27x48 ..... $4.95

Room Size Seamless

AXMINSTERS

—Each and every rug is perfect quality . . . heavy, durable and long-wearing. The rich, graceful patterns are woven in on softly colored grounds that will blend in with your other furnishings.

$21.95

9x12 ft. ROOM SIZE

Whittall's Worsted Wiltons

—Think of it . . . gorgeous Whittall worsted Wilton rugs at a price within reach of every home! There's a brilliant array of ten handsome patterns, all copies of rare Orientals, on warm, interesting backgrounds. Each rug finished with smart fringed ends.

$59.95

KARA-KIRMAN WASHED

American Orientals

—A select group of rugs . . . luxurious and rich looking . . . ready to make your home a place of beauty and charm. They're made by a famous carpet mill . . . thoroughly washed to give them the glorious sheen of real Orientals. Rust, red, blue and rose backgrounds. Room size.

$79.50

- 8.3x10.6 ..... $72.50
- 6.6x9 ..... $45.00
- 4.6x6 ..... $22.50
- 3x5 ft. $12.00
- 2.2x4 ..... $6.95

9x12 ft. WHITTALL'S

Anglo-Persian Rugs

—Radiantly beautiful rugs that carry a fifteen-year guarantee! Many fine patterns to select from . . . Persian, Kirman and Bird of Paradise to mention several. Rich rust, mulberry, green, taupe and blue grounds. All other sizes to match.

$117.50

- 8.3x10.6 ..... $108.00
- 6x9 ft. $76.50
- 4.6x7.6 ..... $42.50
- 4.6x6 ..... $34.00
- 36x63 ..... $19.75
- 27x54 ..... $12.75
- 22½x36 ..... $8.50

Special! All-Hair RUG PADS

—Protect your rugs with waffled, all-hair moth-proofed rug pads. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

$3.95

Rug Dept.—Kann's—Third Floor

Buy Them On Our CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

(Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.)

$3 a Month Buys It
(Small Carrying Charge Included)

½ Price!

26 pcs.

STERLING Flatware

One initial engraved free on each piece!

- List Price, $70!
- Chest Extra!

$34.95

—These beautiful sets are made by a famous silver maker and every piece bears the "Sterling" stamp! They're in the exquisitely plain Queen Mary pattern . . . not discontinued, but open stock so that pieces may be added at any time!

Kann's—Street and Third Floor

THANKSGIVING LINENS

62x82-In. Pure Linen Damask

TABLE CLOTHS

$2.89

—A practical, heavy weight damask in attractive patterns, neatly finished with hemstitched hems. A splendid wearing cloth, and very special at this price!

9-Piece Imported Linen Damask

TABLE SETS

$5.95

—Gleaming white linen damask sets consisting of cloth, size 68x86, and 8 napkins to match. Lovely patterns to select from . . . all with hemstitched hems.

Lace-Table Cloths, size 72x90 ..... $2.69

Linen Filet and Cutwork

TABLE CLOTHS

$6.99

—Exquisite cloths of a fine white linen with hand-made filet lace edge and fancy inserts. Cloths to make your Thanksgiving table a lovely vision! Sizes 70x88.

16-Inch Linen Damask

TABLE NAPKINS

6 for 88c

—Don't run short on napkins Thanksgiving Day! Lovely assortment of patterns, all with neatly hemstitched hems. Better stock up!

7-Piece Rayon Luncheon Sets, 52-in. Cloth $1.00

Kann's—Street Floor

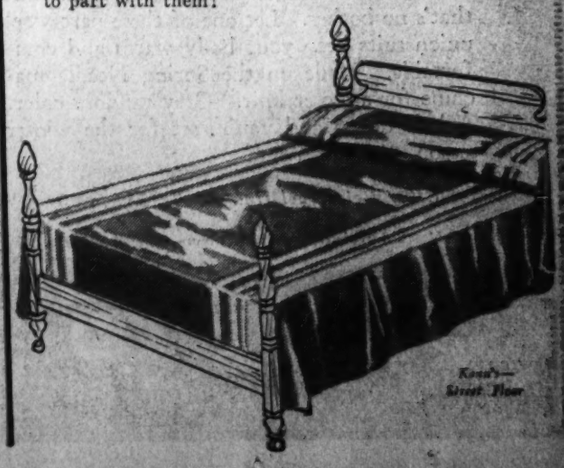
MONDAY ONLY!

RAYON TAFFETA BEDSPREADS

Regularly $4.95

$3.99

—Handsome spreads with all the earmarks of much higher-priced spreads! They're in fancy stripe bordered patterns in lovely plain shades. There are some with eggshell tops and fine trapunto designs, too, at this price! Give them for Christmas gifts if you can bear to part with them!



Kann's—Street Floor

★THE HIT PARADE OF OVE

Fine Quality Capeskins, Mochas, Pigskins, Suedes

GLOVES

1.95

A fistful of glove and a fistful of value! If we had to purchase them at the present market price they would necessarily have to sell for much more. Wool-lined capes and suedes. Slip-on and button styles. Most of these gloves are table cut, assuring you of a perfect fit. Regular and Cadet sizes for short fingers. Grey, tan and black.

Famous Bacmo Gloves From 2.95 to 7.50

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sh
O

Enjoy the convenience of a Charge Account at The Hecht Co. and get the added advantages of the exclusive Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Service.

UNION SUITS By REIS

1.59

Mark Twain was wrong; we are doing something about the weather. This time in 10% wool Reis Union Suits. The sudden change from warm weather to cold was great but that's no bother. Let one of these part wool union suits keep your body warm and comfortable. Made on the Spring Needle machine for a closer knit. Grey random color. A half dozen and you're set for the winter season.

Other Reis Wool Union Suits, 2.50 to 6.50

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

REIS

Warmth Without Weight In

Winter-tex Overcoats

37.50

The Winter-tex Overcoat solves the problem of the "ten ton" feeling of the average overcoat. It is made from a special cloth which is soft, deep and fleecy. Provides ample warmth in zero weather. Moreover, it is an extremely durable coat.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor.

America's Most Overcoat

Society

Hudde

$5

It is a luxur napped overcoa unusual warmth ing too heavy. exclusive fabric Alpaca and W a secret finish it cold-proof, w wind-proof and

Men's Clo Second F

ARREST THESE PUBLIC ENEMIES BE A MAN COMMUNITY CHEST

THE HECHT C

F STREET AT SEVENTH

RCOATS!

eldon
VERCOATS
29.75

t Parade of Overcoats by SHELDON! ★Exclusive Fabrics! oned for 1937 Wear! ★Excellent Workmanship! ★Smart Pat- It's an all-star show with an all-star supporting cast—wool hair-blends, fleeces, meltons, tweeds in checks, stripes, plaids and ixtures. Featuring Raglans, Balmacaans, Boxcoats, single-breast- ronts and double-breasted Chesterfields. Come in tomorrow and he front line in the Hit Parade of Sheldon Overcoats.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

An Overcoat of Distinction!

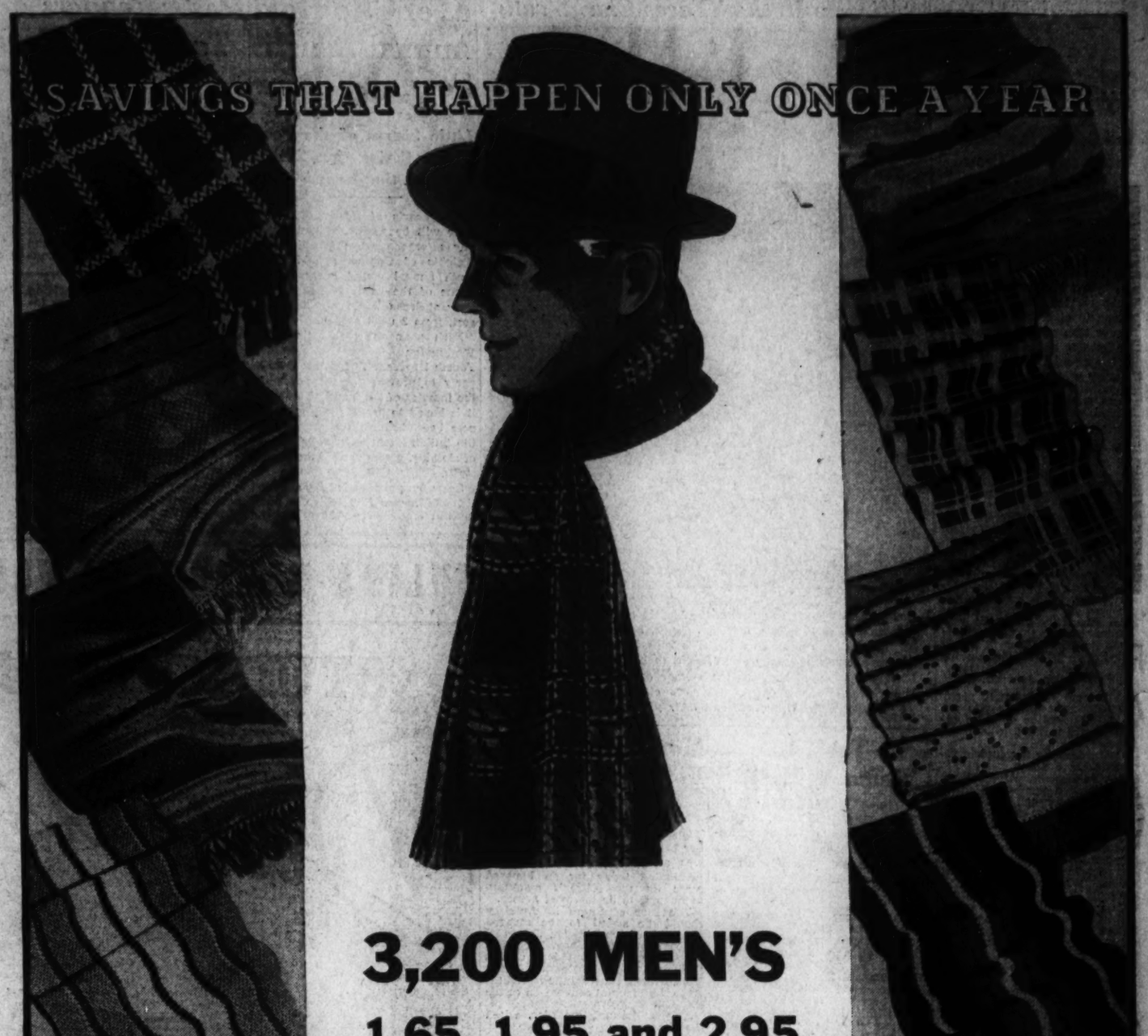
Society Brand

Rockford

$65

A great, double breasted coat in an imported, hair blend wool fleece. The most distinguished styling and finest workmanship that America's foremost style and quality house can impart. Society Brand Camel Hair Overcoats in natural shade and oxford.....$65

Men's Clothing—Second Floor.



SAVINGS THAT HAPPEN ONLY ONCE A YEAR

3,200 MEN'S

1.65, 1.95 and 2.95

MUFFLERS
1.29

Get Several for Yourself and Put Away at Least a Half Dozen for Christmas! We'll Gladly Box Them for You Free!

AND WHAT MUFFLERS! IMAGINE! . . . REAL SCOTCH IMPORTS . . . PURE SILK, FULL-LENGTH EVENING SCARFS . . . HAND-LOOMED REPRODUCTIONS OF ROVING ZEPHYR WOOLS! . . . PAISLEY FOULARDS! . . . EMBROIDERED SILKS! ALL FULL LENGTH! ALL FULL WIDTH! ALL WITH BEAUTIFUL KNOTTED FRINGES!

Last year we had our first muffler sale! It was practically a sell-out! This year, we eclipsed it by adding regular 2.95 scarfs. They're from the country's leading manufacturers. There are mufflers for Street Wear! For Sports Events! For Evening Occasions!

WOOLS!	SILKS!
• Crochet knit wools!	• Paisley foulards!
• Tubular knit wools!	• Embroidered silks!
• Imported Scotch wool plaids!	• Jacquard white silks!
• Foulard and Challis Paisley prints!	• Fancy silk jacquards!
• Roving zephyr wool jacquards and plaids!	• Plain silk jacquards!
• Fancy knit wools!	• Crochet knits!
	• Plaids, checks, plains!
	• Evening dress scarfs!

• Every Conceivable Type and Pattern!

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

C. O. Men's Shop

NATIONAL 5100

SHOP WHERE IT'S CONVENIENT. PARK WHERE THERE'S ROOM—USE OUR ENLARGED PARKING LOTS.

Howard Eleven Plays 'Hooky,' Calls for Food

Squad Goes to Movies, Lets Rival Team and Crowd Wait on Field.

Continued from Page 1.

and elsewhere around the school," one of the backfield men said. "We don't ask for free food. We are willing to work for our rations, but the jobs we feel we should have are going to other students. As a result our men go into games with only a hot dog and a glass of milk on their stomachs.

"Another protest we have is the unsympathetic attitude of faculty members who insist we maintain extra high academic standings if we are to have tuition scholarships. We can keep our classroom averages up, but we can't do it if we are away playing football or practicing."

Dr. W. H. Greene, member of the university's board of athletic control, said he sympathized with the football players.

"Last week when Hampton beat them," he said, "they had to feed our team glucose between the halves in an effort to keep up their strength.

"The players are given equipment which wouldn't protect a high school player, much less a college man.

"I say that if the university cannot afford to equip and properly maintain its football team it should stop trying to put a team on the field."

News to Dr. Johnson.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard, said he was not aware of any friction on the football team until it failed to take the field yesterday.

"I have called for a complete report," said Dr. Johnson.

While the Howard players were at the theater a number of small boys circulated through the stadium distributing circulars calling on the students to strike in support of their hungry heroes.

"Howard students," the circulars said, "your football team has today walked out in protest of existing conditions. What are you going to do about it?

"Let's go! Alright then, let every student of Howard University walk out. Let's have a sympathetic strike Monday, November 16, all day."

The Howard football team has played five games this year and lost all.

"We haven't been scored on in the first quarter yet and we usually hold 'em until about the end of the first half then we begin to weaken," explained one of the players. "We just haven't any strength 'cause we don't eat regular.

"To Bed Without Supper."

"Why, after we got beaten in one of the games 41 to 0 they didn't even give us dinner. There we were all beaten up and no dinner.

"We've got plenty of school spirit and we're willing to fight for the school and we like our coach and we're sorry we had to walk out on him, but we think we at least deserve a chance to earn our meals."

University authorities when yesterday's game was forfeited offered to return the price of admission, $1.10 to all cash customers. Approximately $1,000 was paid back at the box office, it was said.

The football team is confident it will score a victory in its strike before the Lincoln game.

"We may be bad," said one of the players, "but it would be murder to put any of those guys who haven't played all year in a game.

"There are plenty of big guys on the campus, but they don't play football and they are not in condition. They have found out that if they want to eat they have to give all of their time to their scholarships and none to football. Maybe they are smart."

Frank Coleman, professor of physics and chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, said he had nothing to say after yesterday's game was called.

Dance Master to Speak.

Mrs. Montie Beach, of Houston, Tex., president of the Dancing Masters of America, will address the Dancing Teachers Club of Virginia, Maryland and the District at 3 p. m. today in Thayer's Studio. Plans for the D. M. A. convention here next August will be discussed.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Alexander T. Cooper, M. C., Fort Myer, Va., to Puerto Rico.

MAJORS.

Nelson M. Walker, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Tientsin, China.

James B. Harrington, D. C., Fort Myer, Va., to Panama Canal Department.

Arthur Pickens, Inf., Philippine Department, to San Antonio, Tex.

CAPTAINS.

Ernest H. Wilson, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Williams, Maine.

Robert E. Cullen, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Williams, Me.

Rinaldo Van Brunt, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Stanley Foster Steele and Paul Wilson Holter, both of Washington, D. C., appointed first lieutenants, Dental Corps, and assigned to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Scanmail, from Gdynia.
Washington, from Havre.

Arrive Today.

Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Other for Dakar.
Scanstates, for Gothenburg.

SUITS
DRESSES
O'COATS
TOPCOATS

DRY CLEANED & PRESSED
1-DAY SERVICE OR WHILE YOU WAIT

A Complete Head to Foot Valet Service.

GRAND CENTRAL VALET
1342 New York Ave.
1 Door from 14th St.

'Miracle Mother' Faces Clan Wrath

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Down in Louisiana's pine forests the kinfolk of Louis Crawford are preparing to punish Effie, his wife. Louis, however, is sticking by her, despite her confession that she is the mother of "Baby Moses." At first she said the baby was brought to her home by a big dog. Later she admitted she was the mother and that the father was Frank Crawford, one of her husband's eight brothers. Here are shown the Crawfords and their first two children.

Lake Tug's Loss Remains Mystery

Rogers City, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP).—The sudden sinking of a tug believed to have been the Frederick A. Lee, a 72-footer, carrying a crew of five, remained a mystery tonight as search for the craft was abandoned.

Disappearance of the craft was reported early Saturday by Capt. Theodore Dahlburg, of the Bradley Transportation Co. stone carrier Munson. He said he and his first officer, Donald Mauts, saw the tug sink before aid could be given.

"We brought the Munson to the scene within 15 minutes," he said. "First we saw the top of a ship's cabin and then several pillows floating on the churning water. We also saw a life preserver, a mattress and a chair, but the wreckage was so splintered we were unable to pick it up."

Monument Urged For Susan Anthony

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—The first woman voter in the United States—her ballot was not counted and she was arrested for casting it—was nominated today for an honored place on the Nation's mountain monument to its foremost heroes.

The face of Susan B. Anthony should be added to the revered company of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, sr., on the rock cliff face of Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota's Black Hills, declared a resolution presented to the biennial convention of the National Women's Party.

Amelia Earhart, the flier, wired the convention:

"Women still stand victims of restrictive class legislation and of conflicting interpretation of statute. To clear the situation their rights must be made theirs by definition that is by constitutional guarantee."

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

$2 Join Jordan's Christmas Radio Club

Closes Dec. 21st

ZENITH

This ZENITH
$59.95
Trade in Your Old Radio or Phonograph

$2 Makes You a Member

CLUB ADVANTAGES:
Christmas Club service
Tone-tested by experts
Home installation
Free delivery
Free exchange privilege
Larger trade-in allowance

DELIVERY NOW
or Christmas Eve

COME—ASK ABOUT OUR CLUB!

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN PIANO CO.
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

K. of C. to Hold Annual Benefit For Aged Poor

Little Sisters of the Poor Are Caring for 298 at the Home.

The hearts of nearly 300 aged poor will be gladdened next Sunday afternoon when Washington's Knights of Columbus hold their tenth annual pound party at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, at Second and H streets northeast, from 2 until 4 p. m.

Each year about this time the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., sponsors a party to provide for the needs of the inmates of the home. This year it is hoped to provide a number of new beds, bed clothing, repairs to the building and a large collection of clothing, groceries and other foodstuffs.

Some ten years ago at the suggestion of Thomas J. Trodden, a past faithful navigator of the assembly, and past grand knight of Spalding Council, this annual party was inaugurated by a committee consisting of Trodden, Dr. J. B. Flynn, Dr. Griffith and Albert J. Sardo. Since then the party has been held each year with repeated success.

Dr. George R. Ellis, grand knight of Keane Council, and a past faithful navigator of the assembly, heads a large committee, with chairmen as follows: Special contributions, Roy M. Perry; collections, Thomas J. Trodden; entertainment, Thomas E. Lucas; guides, J. M. Butler; posters, Julian T. Cromelin; radio, Francis A. McCann; traffic, M. J. Dowd, and choir, Bernard Fitzgerald.

Assisting on the special contributions committee are Felix M. Moriarty, James P. Moriarty, George E. Herring, Thomas F. Carlin, J. Fred Brady, Thomas E. Lucas, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, James P. McKeon, James B. Flynn, Thomas J. Trodden, Dr. George R. Ellis, Julian T. Cromelin, Harry P. Sommerville, John F. Hillyard, James M. Butler, Dr. John G. Bowen, Francis A. McCann, Augustus W. Neale, Arthur B. J. Williamson, Francis J. Rafferty, Walter I. Plant, Wilfred P. Ross and Carmine Garofola.

This is an occasion when the general public has an opportunity each year to become acquainted with the work being done by the Little Sisters of the Poor at the home in caring for the aged poor, irrespective of creed or color. There are 298 inmates being cared for by 17 Sisters.

A band concert by the Knights of Columbus Boys Band will continue during the afternoon. Under the rules of their order, the Little Sisters of the Poor are not permitted to receive any benefits from the Community Chest.

Post's Readers Add $31 to Fund To Assist Critically Burned Girl

With contributions of $31 received yesterday, the fund being raised by readers of The Washington Post for special nursing care for 21-year-old Dorothy Fenwick mounted to $233.

Miss Fenwick, who is in Gallinger Hospital, is improving slowly from critical burns and although the danger of infection still menaces her, is believed out of danger.

For the first time yesterday the girl was told that the special nurses who are at her side day and night are provided by generous readers of The Post. Through thick bandages swathing her face she whispered words of thanks to all who have contributed.

Miss Fenwick was seared by gasoline flames last month when her mother hurled a jar of the liquid at her stepfather. The gasoline struck the stove on which Miss Fenwick was cooking.

Yesterday's contributors were:

"Two Sisters," $20. E. M. Cox, $5. Anonymous, $5; Anonymous, $1.

The special nurses are paid $12 a day.

1,000 Employed On Park Program

Approximately 1,000 men, half of whom are CCC recruits, are now employed on the emergency work program in the Washington park system, C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, said yesterday.

The projects on which they are being used include Takoma and Taft recreation centers, Turkey Thicket and Edgewood playgrounds, grading and road construction on Fort Drive, Anacostia and East Potomac swimming pools, landscaping and seeding in the Mall and Meridian Hill Park, Mall sidewalks and miscellaneous parkway improvements.

CCC campers at Fort Hunt, Fort Dupont and on Columbia Island are working on picnic groves. They also have completed bridle paths and improvements to the Nellie Custis home site on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Californian Asks Balm From Pinza, Opera Star

San Francisco, Nov. 14 (AP).—Ezio Pinza, operatic barytone, was made defendant in a $100,000 breach of promise suit in Superior Court here today by Octavia Picchioni.

Miss Picchioni declared the singer asked her to marry him in October, 1933, bu ta year afterward told her he did not wish to see her any more. She then learned he was married, the petition related.

NEW COSMOPOLITAN
Special With This Ad
Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair
$2.50 Complete
1207 G St. N.W.
MEt. 6081
Elevator in Barbara Stone Store

Furnace Parts
Foundation to Roof
Hechinger Co.
Rockbottom Prices
Grate Bars, Etc. Phone AT. 1400

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO. --- 909 F ST. N. W.

STUDIO COUCH SATISFACTION

Day and Night!

FOR all 'round utility and good looks, you can't beat a Julius Lansburgh studio couch or sofa. A beautiful sofa by day, a comfortable bed by night. Easy to open, these studio couches can be had in either twin bed or single bed arrangement. Beautifully covered in a wide choice of fabrics, in every conceivable style and design, you can surely find the couch at the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. at the price you want to pay. Remember, you can obtain any of these studio couches on the J. L. Budget Plan.

Open A J. L. Budget Account

A This beautiful sofa bed is covered in attractive green or rust friezette. Opens to double or twin beds. $59

B An attractive, comfortable studio couch with maple arms. Covered in colonial tapestry plaids. Opens to double or twin beds. $39.50

C Simmons pull easy studio couch with graceful metal arms. Plaids or plain coverings. Opens to double or twin beds. $39.50

D A very popular selling studio couch. Covered in solid color jaspe. Opens to double or twin beds. $19.50

Inner Spring Mattress and Box Spring Complete

Two beautiful matching units that are finely made. Durable striped ticking. Excellent innerspring construction mattress and box spring unit. The utmost comfort and quality and little cost.

$25 For Both

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.
"Where Most Smart People Shop"

Inquiry Started In Missionary's Death in China

U. S. Orders Embassy Also to Report on Invasion by Japanese Troops.

By the Associated Press.

Peiping, Nov. 14.—The United States Embassy ordered an investigation today of the death of an American missionary in North China and a survey of reported fighting in the area allegedly invaded by Japanese troops.

Advices to the embassy stated Karl Bernhardt Olsen, a missionary from Gully, Minn., died at Kalgan early today after eviction by Japanese troops from his home, where he had been ill of smallpox.

Japanese military authorities, the embassy was informed, had taken over Olsen's mission chapel and refused to permit him to conduct services there.

A short time later Olsen became ill and was forced to vacate his residence with his wife and three children, an embassy spokesman stated on the basis of reports here.

Hardship and lack of medical attention during the trip from his home to Kalgan, 80 miles southwest, hastened death, it was believed.

Japanese military circles branded the report of Olsen's eviction "patently absurd" and disclaimed knowledge of the incident.

Representatives of the embassy were empowered to determine at first hand all circumstances of the incident and to determine the whereabouts of two other American missionaries in the area—the Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Wiens, of Dinuba, Calif.

They were instructed also to study the situation on the Suiyuan-Chahar border and if necessary to penetrate farther into the northwest to determine the extent of Japanese invasions.

Japanese Troops Arrive.

Kalgan dispatches reported 1,000 Japanese soldiers had arrived at Pailingmiao, northern Suiyuan Province. Chinese sources cited this report as evidence of Jananese participation in a Mongolian invasion of the area and projected extension of Manchukuoan influence westward.

Japanese sources have denied unofficially the reports of invasion of Suiyuan but advices to Kalgan said highways between Pailingmiao and Kweisu were blocked by Japanese army trucks hauling supplies into the area.

Invasion of the northern province has been reported for several weeks. One declaration was that Suiyuan provincial forces repulsed 30,000 attackers in a battle November 11.

Statue of Mendelssohn Is Destroyed by Nazis

Leipzig, Germany, Nov. 14 (AP).—The statue of Mendelssohn before the Gewandhaus in the world-famed music center has been removed and destroyed by order of the Nazi government, it was learned today. German encyclopedias, dated prior to 1933, mentioned Mendelssohn and Arthur Nikisch as the Gewandhaus Orchestra's most celebrated conductors.

Nevertheless, Nazi authorities felt that neither Mendelssohn's service to the Gewandhaus nor his world fame as a composer could oversome the fact that he was a Jew.

The statue, by Werner Stein, was unveiled in 1892.

Chicago Turns Clock Back.

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP).—Approximately 4,000,000 Chicagoans each got a refund of an hour from the city council tonight as an eight months experiment in "permanent" daylight savings time came to an end. The return to Central standard time became effective at 2 a. m. Sunday.

Envoy On Faculty

Senor Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador to the United States, who has joined the faculty of George Washington University Law School as a lecturer on International law. The announcement was made yesterday by the university's president, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Japanese Fear U. S. Air Base On Midway Isle

Naval Circles Believe Step Menace to Empire in Pacific.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Nov. 14.—Lonely Midway Island, United States naval outpost in the Pacific, became a target of Japanese anxiety today.

Domei, the Japanese News Agency, said Japanese naval circles were "extremely nervous" over reports from Washington that the United States contemplates the establishment of a powerful air base on the tiny island.

(Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of United States Army Engineers, recommended Thursday that a sea-plane base be established at Midway Island for use use in Pan-American Airways' transpacific service.)

(Although described by Navy officers as primarily a commercial project, its potential value from the standpoint of national defense was also stressed.)

Japanese naval officials, Domei said, feared such a step indicated the United States planned to terminate the nonfortification clause of naval treaties.

(Japan recently announced its intention to open a commercial airline to the Japanese Mandate Islands, west of Midway, where large scale commercial harbor developments has been in progress for some time.)

Conversion of Midway into an air base, it was pointed out, would advance the United States Navy's base of operations about 800 miles closer to the Japanese empire, giving America a battle formation encircling Japan with Luzon on the south, Midway on the east, and the Aleutian Islands on the north.

Egypt Advances Treaty.

Cairo, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Anglo-Egyptian treaty, giving Egypt complete control of her internal administration and providing for the withdrawal of British troops within the next 20 years, was approved by the Chamber of Deputies today. The treaty now goes to the Senate.

Pick-up Freight Service Upheld By Court Here

Railroads, Steamship Lines Win Right to Continue Door-to-Door Plan.

Six major railroads and two steamship lines operating "door to door pick up" freight service gained a victory in the District Court yesterday when a special three-judge court denied the application of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., for an injunction to restrain the carriers from continuing the service.

The court, composed of Associate Judge D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals, and Chief Justice A. A. Wheat and Associate Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District Court, held the association was not entitled to an injunction which would have the effect of suspending a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission permitting the pickups.

Defendants were the Interstate Commerce Commission, The Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Norfolk & Western Railroads, and the Eastern Steamship Lines and the Clyde-Mallory Lines.

The I. C. C. order permits the defendants to handle small freight shipments at 45 cents per 100 pounds on the "free" pickup basis and provides for a 5-cent rebate per 100 pounds to shippers or consignees who do not wish the door delivery.

The I. C. C. permitted the "pick-ups" after an extended hearing. The association asked that the order be held up because, while their members were required to register under the motor carriers' act, the carriers' trucks were not required to come under the same regulations.

The three-judge court is required by an act of Congress when decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission are questioned in the courts.

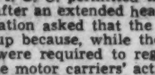
Economists to Speak At Engineers' Dinner

Two addresses on current economic problems will be given at the thirty-first annual dinner of the Washington Society of Engineers Wednesday night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Harlow S. Person, consultant in business economics and management, who has served on the Great Plains Committee and has assisted the Rural Electrification Administration. He will speak on "Looking Ahead."

Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, chief economist of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, will speak on "Business and the Money System." He is one of the country's outstanding authorities on money and credit.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth



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Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2.

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Bicycle Back in Popular Use; Production Hits 30-Year Peak

Manufacturers Have Best Season Since 1899; Sharp Upswing Noted in U. S. and Abroad as Cycling Returns to Favor as Adult Sport.

By the Associated Press.

Every afternoon during mild weather a man with grey hair, stooped shoulders and short legs goes pedaling a bicycle out Sixteenth street, past embassies and apartment houses toward the suburbs.

Traffic is thick. Automobiles sweep close in to him in the crush of homeward bound Government workers. But he pedals leisurely, coasts easily down the hills, tackles the climbs with ruddy-cheeked zest.

He is one of the Government workers who get their exercise in that manner; one of the minor reasons why bicycling is on a popular road again. Railroads are running bicycle excursons, takng passengers to new fields for two-wheeled exploration, making cycling again a sport for adults as well as juveniles.

The Commerce Department says "the renaissance of the bicycle in the United States is strikingly portrayed" by statistics showing production last year was higher than any year in the last 30.

Most Since 1899.

Production in 1935 ws 639,439 bicycles, more than in any previous census year since 1899. That year 1,182,691 were manufactured.

Figures were not gathered between 1899 and 1904, however, and it was in this period that the bicycle reached its zenith as a fashionable, widely used means of transportation.

In 1910, the Commerce Department observed that "the evolution of the bicycle from primitive and unservicable types to a useful and attractive means of travel may be said to have taken place between 1868 and 1890."

"Its perfection and standardization," it continued, "was reached between 1890 and 1895.

Tandem Popular.

"During the decade ending in 1900, the progress made was most remarkable, the climax being reached about the middle of that period.

"With the general adoption of the pneumatic tire and society's approval of cycling, came the prosperous days of 1894 to 1896. People went cycle mad."

It was in these years that the tandem, or two-seated, bicycle was widely popular, production running into several thousands annually. Tricycles for adults also found some favor, but production of both tandems and tricycles dropped off sharply after 1900.

Bicycle production, after dropping to 233,707 in 1909, turned upward again between 1914 and 1919 and then continued an up-and-down course until last year, when the sharp upturn was reported.

The production of tandems has begun again, and although no figures on this type are compiled, their availability for rent in many cities throughout the country attest a returning popularity.

Upswing Abroad.

Meanwhile, an upward swing in bicycle production has been apparent in many European countries, where the bicycle was used both for sport and business.

In Austria many use them to ride to work and in early 1936 the bicycle industry estimated that about 600 bicycles were being placed in circulation every day.

So great was the demand for bicycles in England that the Birmingham bicycle industry was unable to cope with all the orders of the 1936 Easter season.

In France, the department noted a "decided tendency toward increased production this year, and said "touring by bicycle has regained a certain favor."

Construction of special bicycle paths in Germany lent impetus to this transportation there, and that country now has one bicycle for every four inhabitants. In "Cycling Holland" and Denmark, bicycles number one to every two inhabitants.

Increased use also was noted in Sweden, India, Japan, Canada and Mexico.

Sacher Will Discuss Present Jewish Crisis

Dr. Abram L. Sacher, director of Bnai Brith Hillel Foundations, will lecture before National Jewish Forum of the Jewish Community Center Wednesday night.

An able speaker and a noted author, Dr. Sacher will speak on "The Present Crisis in Jewish Life." Louis Ottenberg will be chairman.

Pacelli, Back in Italy, Lauds U. S. Reception

Naples, Nov. 14 (AP).—Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state, returned to Italy today and told prelates welcoming him he had received an "unforgetable reception" in the United States.

He was met by a delegation of church officials from Vatican City.

Mrs. Brannan, Woman Rights Leader, Is Dead

Was Seized Here as Picket at White House, Sent to Occoquan.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Eunice Dana Brannan, daughter of Charles Dana, famous New York editor, and for many years a leader in the woman suffrage movement, died today at her home here. She was 82 years old.

Mrs. Brannan was the widow of Dr. John Winkler Brannan, who died last August 30. She became associated with the woman's suffrage movement more than a quarter of a century ago and was a member of a group of 31 women arrested in 1917 for picketing the White House.

With 25 other women Mrs. Brannan was confined in the District workhouse at Occoquan, Va., but was released because of ill health. She served as New York State chairman of the National Women's Party and was a member of the Executive Committee when the party was formed in 1913 under the name of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

She leaves a son, Dana Brannan, a member of the staff of the New York Times, and daughter, Miss Eleanor Brannan, also of New York.

Organizer Convicted.

Talladega, Ala., Nov. 14 (AP).—Homer L. Welch, a textile union organizer, was convicted of first degree manslaughter today in the death of Chief Deputy Sheriff John J. Bryant, killed in a picket line gun battle last July 22. Sentence was fixed at 10 years imprisonment.

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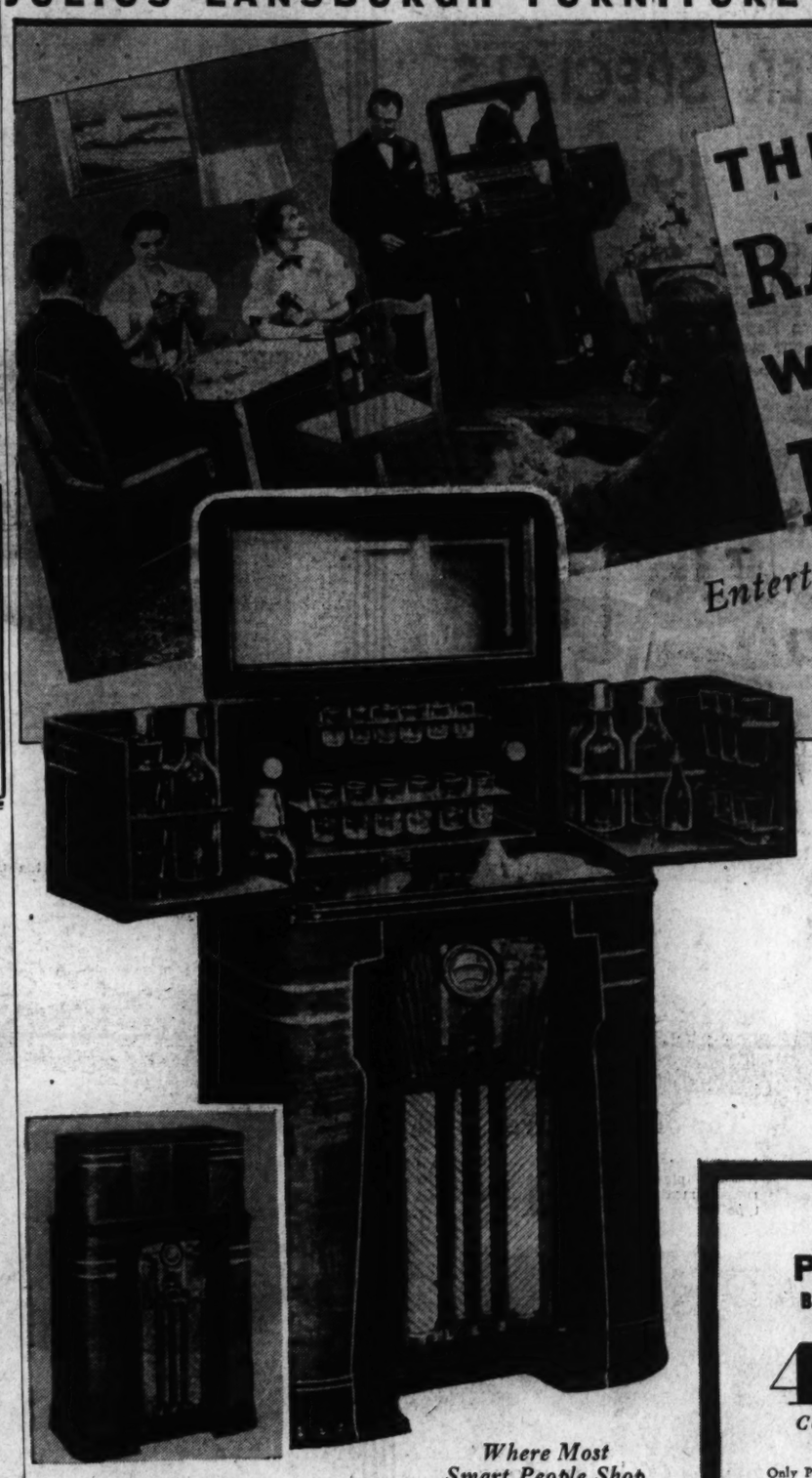

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Complete With Aerial

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SMART **PHILCO** BABY GRAND

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Only Philco could offer such a combination of performance and cabinet beauty at such a price. American and foreign broadcasts plus automatic tuning system doubles the pleasure you can enjoy with this set.

OPEN A J. L. BUDGET ACCOUNT

PHILCO AUTOMATIC TUNING

Twirl the dial just once and there's your station. Tuned instantly, accurately, perfectly, with electrical precision.

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Real Gems in Stylish Casings $365 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $280 All New Modern Designs

$495 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $385

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Supreme Court Confers on Idle Insurance Law

New York Statute Argued Last Week; New Deal Acts Discussed.

By the Associated Press

An effort to determine the constitutionality of the New York Unemployment Insurance Act and rulings on two New Deal controversies constituted the principal business before the Supreme Court yesterday at its regular Saturday afternoon conference.

The meeting was preparatory to a public session tomorrow at which a maximum of seven decisions may be delivered and announcement made as to whether 25 cases appealed from lower courts will be reviewed. Cases considered at yesterday's conference will not be decided until later.

Arguments also will be heard this week on three more disputes growing out of recently enacted legislation. They involve the Presidential embargo on shipment of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay for their Chaco war, the Ashurst-Sumners Act to label prison made goods, and the 50 per cent tax imposed on profits made just before the silver purchase act became effective.

New Exchange Law Challenge.

A third challenge of the constitutionality of the 1936 law broadening the regulation of commodity exchanges was filed yesterday by the Kansas City Board of Trade and a number of its members. The legislation previously had been questioned by members of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

In all three cases, the Federal District Courts dismissed the attacks. The litigants asked the Supreme Court to grant a review without waiting for rulings by the Circuit Courts. Such requests rarely are approved.

New Deal cases before the justices yesterday affected PWA loans and grants for publicly-owned hydro-electric plants and whether the Government can stop trial in lower courts of litigation challenging validity of the public utility holding company act until a final decision is obtained in a test case it has brought against the Electric Bond & Share Co.

Argued Last Week.

These cases and the one involving the New York unemployment insurance measure, which taxes employers for the benefit of those out of work, were argued last week. This was the first conference the justices had held to discuss what their decisions would be. Sometimes more than one conference is necessary before an agreement is reached.

Another dispute before the justices centered about an injunction granted the Associated Press to restrain radio station KVOS of Bellingham, Wash., from broadcasting the press association's news until 18 hours after publication.

Decisions on the cases argued last week and those to be debated this week are possible on December 7, but may be deferred until later.

Arrest of Pastor Fails to Prevent Consul's Wedding

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Nov. 14.—An American diplomatic wedding was performed on schedule today despite the arrest of the intended pastor.

United States Vice Consul George Minor and Miss Mildred Wright, both of Charleston, W. Va., were married in the German Lutheran Church, with virtually every American in Moscow and numerous Russians attending. The Rev. A. Michel officiated.

He was brought 500 miles from Leningrad by the couple after the Rev. Mr. Streck, Russian-born German Lutheran, who was to have read the vows, was placed in jail by the government.

Miss Wright reached Helsingfors, Finland, this week from the United States.

Crew Leaves Ship Loaded for Rebels

Stavanger, Norway, Nov. 14 (AP).—Twelve members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Rona returned today from Danzig, saying they had left the ship because it had been loaded with German ammunition intended for Spanish insurgents.

The Norwegian seamen's union supported the crew's story and said the ship's officers had remained on board to sign a new crew.

London, Nov. 14 (AP).—Lloyd's shipping records show the Norwegian steamer Rona, of 1,376 tons, arrived at Danzig from Rotterdam October 28.

14-Mile Wind Halts Stratosphere Ascension

St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 14 (AP).—Unfavorable weather early today caused postponement until tomorrow of the newest attempt to explore the stratosphere with four unmanned balloons.

Dr. Jean Piccard, one of the two University of Minnesota scientists directing the project, said that a 14-mile wind made it impossible to inflate the bags. He said the effort to send them aloft would be made Sunday.

Mrs. Walzl New Head of Bladensburg P.-T. A.

Mrs. Carl Walzl will head Bladensburg High School Parent-Teacher Association this year, it was announced yesterday after annual election. She succeeds Mrs. Lola Gantt.

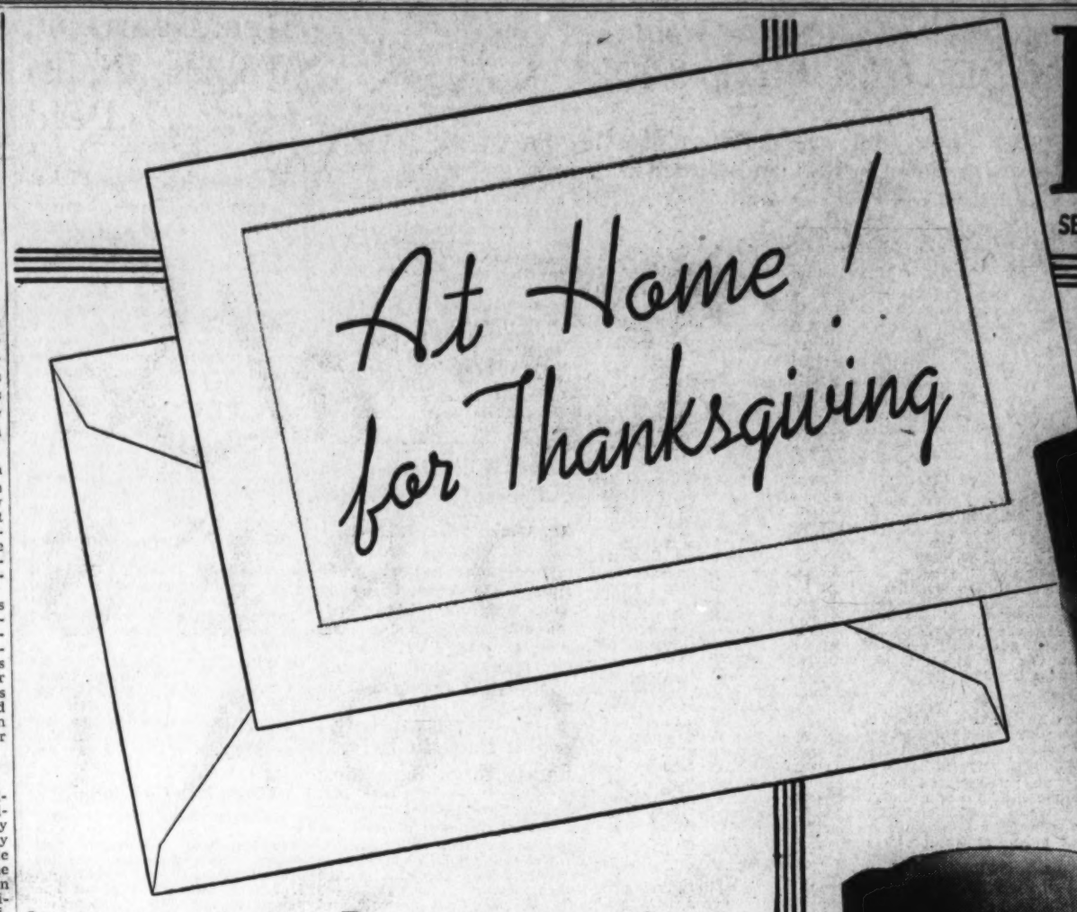
T. V. Warthen, membership chairman, has announced a membership drive. A chairman from each of the 15 communities represented in the school will be named to assist the campaign leader.

Norwegian Bazaar Planned.

Norwegian Ladies Aid Society of Washington will conduct its annual bazaar Friday night in the Y. W. C. A., 1614 E street northwest. The affair will be public.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS — District 7575



2-pc. London Club in Mohair Frieze

79.50

So much comfort! So much quality! It's hard to believe you get all that for 79.50! Sagless construction throughout—the suite'll wear longer. Covered in durable Mohair Frieze, meticulously tailored with outside backs and sides sewn. Take yours in green or brown.

NO MONEY DOWN
Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted.

LANSBURGH'S—7TH, 8TH AND E STREETS—FIFTH FLOOR.

Interesting Demonstration by factory expert!

HOOVER SPECIALS

19.95

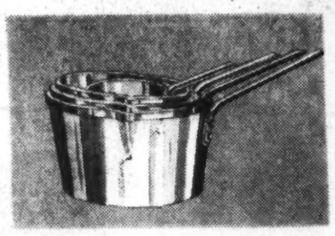
Completely rebuilt at the Hoover factory. Equipped with a new cord, bag and brush. Backed by a new Hoover guarantee. See the demonstration by a Hoover expert from the factory on our street floor.

Lansburgh's—Demonstration—Street Floor

Sale! Fine White ENAMELWARE

59c

Large size utensils: 4-qt. kettles, 6-cup percolators, 4-qt. covered saucepan, 4-qt. covered kettles, roasters, 3-pc. saucepan sets, dish pans, covered refrigerator pans.



WearEver 4-Piece Sets

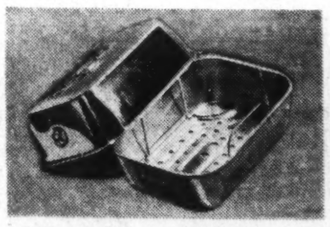
New design, rounded bottoms: 5-8 quart, 1 qts., 1½ qts., 2 qt. sizes in set.

1.79

Top-of-Stove Oven

With heat indicator! Bakes pies, cakes; roasts meats on any type of stove.

1.00 each



WearEver Roaster

Self-basting, oblong with rack, for 8 to 10 pound turkey.

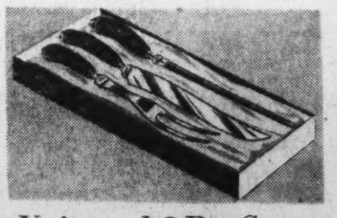
2.95

12 to 14-lb. turkey roaster, 3.95
16 to 18-lb. turkey roaster, 4.95

3 Styles O'Cedar Mops

Oval dust mops for walls or floors, triangle polish and dust mops. Ample mop heads.

1.00 Each



Universal 3-Pc. Set

Stainless steel carving sets for the big bird! Stag handles. Come in lined box.

2.95

Universal Mixer

3-speed motor, automatic turn table, 2 glass bowls, stainless beaters, drink mixer.

14.95

LANSBURGH'S SIXTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Hostess Cart with Glass Tray

Wheel out the cart. Snap open the leaves. And lo! There's a tea table. Take your choice of walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood.

6.99

Coffee Table Duncan Phyfe

Base and top of solid walnut or Philippine mahogany—with the dull glowing finish you see only on expensive tables. Faithfully copied from a true Duncan Phyfe model.

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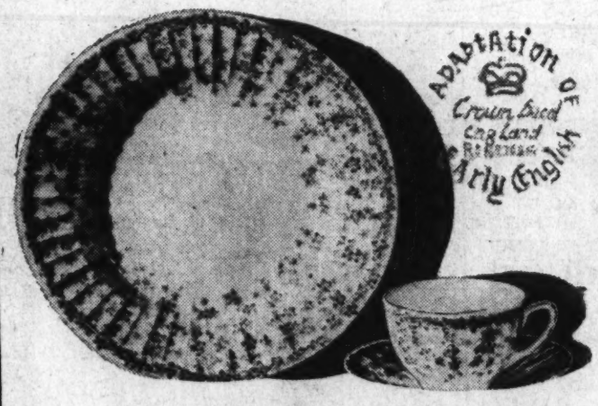
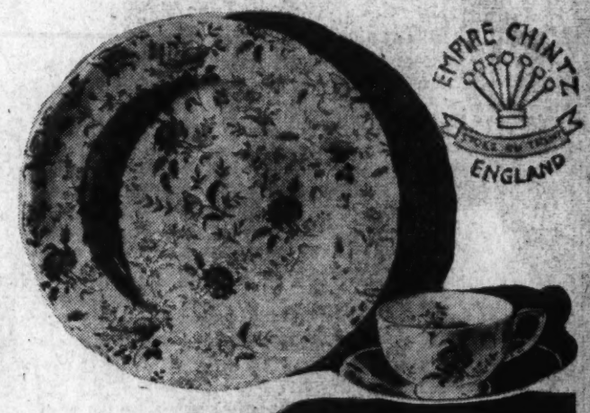
LANSBURGH'S—7TH, 8TH AND E STREETS—FIFTH FLOOR.

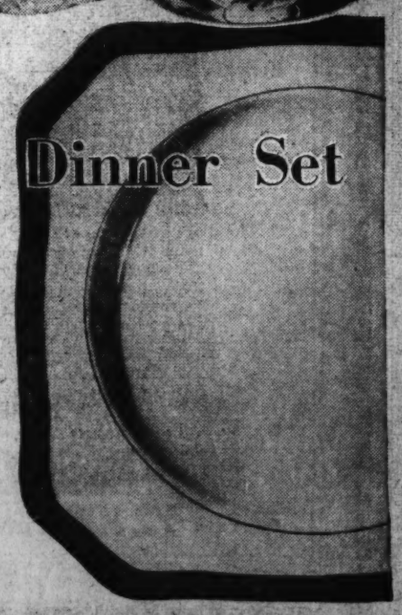




A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR EIGHT

62 pc. Imported English Dinner Set

Special 16.95



They're extra special—as you'll know if you've been chasing Imported English Dinnerware all your life! 3 distinctive designs. (1) Crown Ducal "Queen Anne Ivy," in blue or brown underglazed steel engraved print that won't wash or wear off. 3 size plates included. Extra cups or dinner plates as little as 50c each. (2) "Empire Shelton" ivory porcelain with cobalt blue or deep maroon border between 2 gold lines. (3) "Empire Chintz" with all-over underglazed design in pink or blue.

LANSBURGH'S—CHINA AND GLASSWARE—SIXTH FLOOR.

Free Tickets for Championship Exhibition of Log Rolling, Shoreham Pool, Tuesday, 4 P. M., Available Monday and Tuesday Only in Lansburgh's Toytown

TREMENDOUS RESPONSE DEPLETED OUR STOCKS . . . . . WE SCOURED NEW YORK FOR NEW COATS!

The most talked of woman in the world today is 40!

. . . And an American! Come to think of it, a woman of 40 has every right to be a glamorous, enviable personage. She should know her good points. She should be sure of what becomes her, what clothes make the most of her share of beauty. Lansburgh's takes pride in assembling dresses for sizes 34 to 44 that accentuate good points. Do stop in—we'll gladly show you how you can be a finer figure of a woman!

A—A definitely dressy sheer with brocaded lame sleeves, soft lines around your throat..... 16.95

B—Sawtooth hemline adds a festive air to this Tricolida. Note the shirred neckline..... 19.95

C—Pinwheels whirl in an interesting hemline. This Tricolida dress comes in becoming colors. 29.75

D—Tucks—hundreds of them on this young dress. Its sleeve is specially smart. Looks costly!.. 29.75

LANSBURGH'S BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR.

★Great Sale of DRESS COATS

$36

- BLACK FOX
- BEAVER
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- SKUNK
- BLUE DYED FOX
- MINK
- and 14 other luxury furs!

We combed the market—visited dozens of our best manufacturers. We were lucky to get 5 coats from one, 6 from another. Each coat is a very exceptional find at $36. Samples, coats made for much higher price lines. Sizes for everyone: misses, women, little women, larger women!

THREE WAYS TO PAY:

1—Use Your Charge Account.
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LANSBURGH'S DAYLIGHT COAT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

District 7575

Congress Aides Fear Foreign Capital Curbs

Hold Retaliation Is Likely; London Hints Renewal of Debt Parleys.

By the Associated Press.

Congressional tax experts speculated yesterday whether any resort to taxation by this Government to restrict flight of capital to and from foreign countries might result in retaliatory measures.

With attention focussed by President Roosevelt on the huge investment of foreign capital in the United States, Congressional authorities expressed belief there's little danger of this money disturbing domestic securities or foreign exchange markets, while present conditions are maintained.

"Any attempt to control the movement of such capital by taxation might result in its withdrawal, the very thing that could result in an economic disturbance," one official said.

Imposition of high taxes on foreign investments might lead, he added, to similar action by other countries.

London Hints Debt Parley.

London, Nov. 14.—The possibility was seen here tonight that President Roosevelt's criticism of heavy foreign investments in United States securities might lead to the reopening of Anglo-American war debt negotiations.

A cryptic statement in responsible British quarters that Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement is expected to lead to discussions between the British treasury and Washington mystified financial experts.

They expressed the opinion, however, that with the Roosevelt Administration entrenched for the next four years, the way is open for Britain to tighten its bonds with the United States. Two fields were envisaged for such a gesture, war debts and an Anglo-American commercial treaty.

Meanwhile, in absence of anything official on the American plan, London financiers felt the more logical method to be used by the United States would be to revive the plan to tax stock market profits heavily at the source. In addition, there is the chance of heavy taxation on corporation dividends paid by American corporations to foreigners.

ClarenceGilpin, Of Olney, Dies; Was Fair Head

Clarence Lea Gilpin, 66, for many years president of the Rockville Fair, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, Rose Hill, in Olney, Md. He recently reurned from the hospital and was believed recovered from his illness.

Born at Olney, the son of Edward C. and Annie F. Gilpin, he was a resident of the Sandy Spring neighborhood all his life. He attended local schools and engaged in farming until recently.

A lover of horses and dogs, he was president of the Maryland Foxhunters Association for several years and continued an active member until his death. He also had been a lifelong member of the Enterprise Farmers Club of which he was president several years.

Mr. Gilpin was active in civic affairs and especially interested in the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, Md. He was chairman of the men's committee for the annual supper of the hospital a number of years.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Rose M. Stabler; a sister, Miss Mary Gilpin, of Ellicott City, Md.; four sons, Douglas Gilpin, of Kennett Square, Pa.; Harold Gilpin of Salmon, Idaho; William H. Gilpin, of Olney, and Frederick S. Gilpin, of Brookeville, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorsey, of Glen Arm, Md., and Mrs. Anna Boyd, of Olney, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the residence in Olney. Burial will be in the Friends' Cemetery, Sandy Spring.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Floris Grange will hold regular monthly meeting and election of officers. Miss Edith Rogers, delegate to State Grange in Roanoke, will give report.

Saturday, 1 p. m.—Herndon Chamber of Commerce regular luncheon and meeting in Presbyterian Church dining room.

Other Sections.

Monday, Merrifield, 8 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association meets with Mrs. Rogers.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Annandale—Pioneer Grange covered-dish dinner. Dr. Holmes, of Fairfax Health Department, will speak during dinner on Community Chest campaign, followed by meeting of Pioneer Grange.

8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, in Community Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Forestville—Great Falls Grange will confer third and fourth degrees on a class of candidate from the five subordinate granges in the county, followed by a harvest-home dinner.

8 p. m.—Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Navy Home Demonstration Club.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Annandale School and Community League meets in school auditorium.

Saturday, 10:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Club Council meets in elementary school at Fairfax to plan 1936-37 program.

Carl Kiisel Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Carl Vincent Kiisel, 43-year-old World War veteran, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Kiisel died in Emergency Hospital Friday. He was a traffic analyst here for the T. D. Geohagan Co. and made his home at 1910 K street northwest.

Born in Augusta, Ga., Mr. Kiisel served in the United States Army Engineer Corps during the war. He came here 12 years ago.

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Realism and Romance Strike a Balance In Noel Coward, Both On and Off Stage

Author and former producer, Luis Quintanilla holds an M. A. in psychology from the Sorbonne in Paris and is a graduate in high studies of philosophy from that same university and has done newspaper work in various countries of this continent.

By Luis Quintanilla.

"Has he got broad shoulders, Daddy?" asked Jane.

Yes, he has broad shoulders. Tall, slim, blue-eyed and with ruddy complexion. There is something of a thoroughbred, something of a seaman, about him. Outwardly, hundred per cent British.

You know his biography. Now 36 and on the stage since he was 10. No wonder he zooms over the boards like a bird in the sky. The stage is his habitat.

Actor in his own plays, he also dances, composes his own music, sings it, plays it on the piano, paints scenery and designs costumes. Why, he could set up the building itself, if he had to!

Only the passive role of spectator is denied him, as it was to Shakespeare and Moliere.

There is no discrepancy between the man and the actor; both are Noel Coward. Same attire, same nonchalance, same sharp, caustic way of lashing words at you. Only one difference: He does not offer his visitors the countless highballs which run freely on the boards during his plays. He does offer you cigarettes, however.

And, puffing at a cigarette, he discloses predilections: in sport, swimming; in color, red; in music, Debussy. His hobbies are books, sleep and sun bathing.

Realism to Romance.

He picks up books according to the oscillations of his mood. The latter swings him from romanticism to realism, and back again. The resuscitation of these two impressive literary trends is manifested in practically all his plays. This seems paradoxical, considering Noel Coward's intellectual aureole. It fits him well, though, when you come to know him more closely. Remember that, being today an only child, he is deeply fond of father and mother, with emphasis on mother. He is human from head to foot. Don't you make a mistake about that.

"Blessings on him who first invented sleep!" wrote Cervantes. "There is but one evil in it, and that is that it resembles death." Noel Coward would applaud the former and simply ignore the latter. Long hours at night and a nap in the afternoon, before acting. His imagination keeps on working in dreams. He is used to it.

However, nothing provides him with more relaxation than sun bathing. He is fond of basking in the sun and remains there until he feels completely overpowered, like a lizard. The sun is never too cruel for him.

Exhibitionism? It would be well to mention here the shower bath episode of the incomparable "Scoundrel." Also the dressing room scene in the much lighter-veined "Red Peppers." Are these definite symptoms? Mere coincidence? On the opening nights I won $8 betting on the color of George Pepper's vaudeville shorts. I should worry!

Love Is Key to Character.

Gradually the conversation improves in dignity. The pivot upon which Noel Coward's whole personality revolves is certainly his attitude toward love.

"The trouble with most people is that they seem to live only to exist. They are on this earth for 'a good time.' They mean it, too. They have to be happy, restfully happy. What matters to them is mainly their own individual existence. 'Safety first complexes' we could call them. They must preserve their precious little lives and, of course, the longer the better. Vegetables . . . good, plain, easy going vegetables. Passion is, to them, 'Public Enemy No. 1.' They simply cannot be shaken, for fear of being uprooted. The phantom of death prevents them from living. They live in terms of quantity.

"But there is also," he continued, "another kind that dares to appraise life according to its depth, its intensity, without stingy considerations of longevity or ease. These people live fundamentally for the sake of quality.

"You see, I at times feel that I live my entire life in a second of ecstacy."

That is orthodox Spinozism plus a tinge of Bergsonism. But it is true, just the same.

"Of course I feel submerged at times. I sink into melancholy. The most trifling occurrences become distorted."

Americans call it "blues," the French "cafard," the Portuguese "saudade," the English "spleen." Science has a bad name for it: cyclothymia. All artists are cyclothymic, Mr. Coward, even you with fame and money! Gloom always hovers over battlefields . . . even for the victors.

"I once had a nervous breakdown. I even wrote a song called 'I Travel Alone,' of which I am particularly fond."

You wrote it, but you could not live it. You are emotionally too rich and too generous. Ah, if you were exclusively intellect, you could be that "Scoundrel" of the screen, a sadist with an emphasis on mind. But, thank heavens, you are flesh.

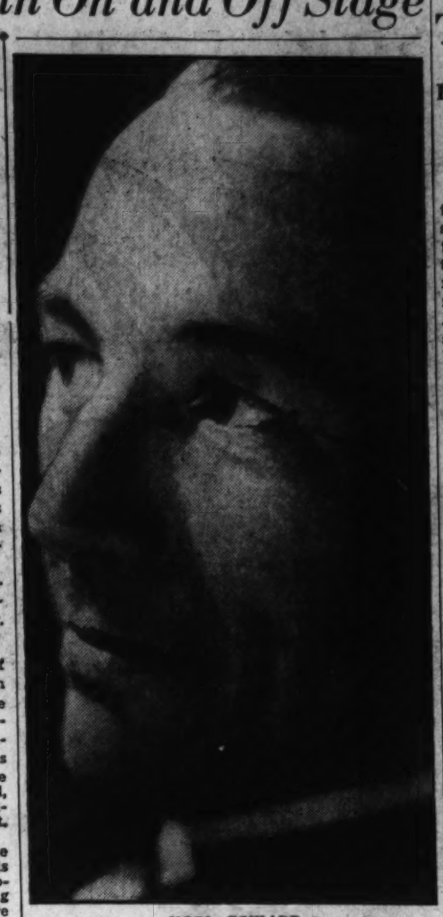
Intelligent, Sensuous.

Noel Coward is one of the most wholesome men I have ever met. He is as intelligent as he is sensuous. And that means something.

Balance, miraculous balance of two widely antagonistic forces, without a split of personality—there lies the great secret of his irresistible appeal.

He would be a positive monster if his instinct did not equal his intelligence.

No complexes in him. No mechanism of repression is needed here. His balance is the happy outcome of a conflict between co-ordinated and complementary impulses. The result is harmony; rich, pregnant harmony.



NOEL COWARD.

Love is, in Noel Coward's sophisticated world, a generic and not a specific habit. Like music, wine or dope. It is the fact, love in itself, that matters; not this specific woman or that specific man. You must take love as it comes. It will fall in your path like a ripe fruit, regardless of personal expectation, only if and when the time comes.

"You see, I believe in one reality—life. And one sin—vulgarity," he said.

"Love is in some of my plays a deep, sorrowful, adventure. It involves a pathetic process of completion. A painful delivery. It carries with it a message of some kind. Without a message, love is a bestiality.

"I am, therefore, totally incapable of flirting," he added in an outburst of indignation, probably aimed at those who misrepresent him; at those who do not understand the message behind the "Scoundrel." And still:

"I cannot conceive life without consciousness. I usually know quite well what I am doing, even when I am doing what I do not relish.

No Stress on Control.

"That doesn't mean that I control myself. In fact; I seldom care to. But I do claim that my mind never deserts me. Some times I wished it did. I think always; that's why it hurts."

Thus we have once more a stress on intellect. In fact, Noel Coward's trust in the subjective appeal of words explains why his most passionate love scenes are projected without any physical contact. Remember Romeo and Juliet. The scene at the balcony. Think also of Cyrano de Bergerac.

Love becomes a chapter in abnormal psychology; a true hypnosis; a condition of extreme suggestibility, with fixation of attention upon the person giving the suggestion. In Noel Coward's play there is no doubt that man impersonates the active role. Man gives the suggestion. Women seem to him more astute, but they specialize too much. Their field of action is limited.

"They have more of a single track to go on," he said, "and that track leads always and only to one human being: her man."

Men seem more complex. They want not only specific or generic love, but also a career, a struggle, or any kind of a reckless adventure.

If he were not an actor, Noel Coward would like to be a sailor. So he says. But I know he could be a first-class surgeon. He is capable of hurting in order to "save" some one. Such is his technique in the occurrence of love. It is also the surgeon's attitude toward his patient. This is a long way off from "parties" and "good times."

There is something apostolic about his attitude. He has a "mission" to fulfill. He labors for beauty.

It is because Noel Coward has realized this that he appeals so irresistibly to women tired of Babbits and Tarzans; to women in need of wings.

Edith Maxwell Fund Nearing Total of $500

Readers of Post Rally to Cause; Sentence Passed Year Ago Thursday.

It was a year ago this Thursday that Edith Maxwell, a 22-year-old school teacher, received a sentence that literally was echoed around the Nation. A jury of mountaineers found her guilty of murder in the first degree, and Circuit Judge H. A. W. Skeen, of Big Stone Gap, Va., sentenced her to 25 years in the Virginia State Penitentiary.

Edith, stunned and sick, went back to her cell in the Wise County jail, where she had been a prisoner since the night, four months before, when Trigg Maxwell, her father, died.

The jurors went back to their jobs in the coal mines and on the farms. Their task in court was done. Now they would forget about Edith Maxwell and the so-called "slipper murder."

Reader's Interest Stirred.

Here in Washington, however, readers of The Post decided that the case would not be forgotten. They had followed the trial. They had read that Edith Maxwell struck her father with a slipper while he, in a drunken rage, was beating her for staying out late. They had read that he didn't die until an hour afterward.

They had read Edith's testimony that she had no thought of killing her father when she struck at him with the slipper, but was merely trying to ward off his attack.

They had read the statement of Earl Maxwell, Edith's brother, casting doubt on the cause of his father's death. He recalled that his father, like most of the Maxwells, had been a heavy drinker. Couldn't the excitement and long years of drinking, Earl asked, have brought on a stroke of apoplexy? Why was it, he asked, that Trigg's skull was not fractured?

All these things Post subscribers read, and then they went into action. They began sending in contributions to an Edith Maxwell defense fund. The Post decided to fight for a new trial for the girl. Charles Henry Smith, noted criminal lawyer, of Alexandria, Va., agreed to lead this fight without a fee.

The case was carried to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, and in September that high tribunal gave Edith Maxwell another chance at justice. It set aside the verdict of first degree murder, with its sentence of 25 years, and ordered a new trial.

Family Goes to Farm.

All this time Edith was in jail. Now, after 14 months, she was released on bond. Her mother and two younger sisters moved from the Maxwell cabin in the Cumberland Mountains and the family became reunited on a farm outside of Richmond.

Judge Ezra Carter, of Gate City, was appointed by Gov. George Peery in Skeen's place. His first task will be to pass on a motion for a change of venue, and listen to Smith's argument that Edith can't hope for a fair trial in Wise County. That hearing will be held a week from tomorrow.

Meanwhile the fund to meet the expenses of Miss Maxwell's second trial is pushing toward the $500 mark. Contributions yesterday were:

P. W.	$5.00
Hopeful	2.00
Slight Helper	1.00
Mrs. E. H. Cooper	1.00
	$9.00
Previously reported	$470.28
Total	$479.28

EDITH MAXWELL

Inclosed find ..... as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Oxon Hill Farmer Binds Feet, Leaps To Death in River

Trussing together his feet with strands of strong wire, Clinton Perrygo, 49, prominent farmer and former constable of Oxon Hill, Md., committed suicide late yesterday by leaping into Potomac River near Blue Plains, 100 feet across the District line in Maryland.

Perrygo, who served on a mine sweeper in the Navy during the World War, attached a long strand of the wire that bound him to the root of a tree on the river bank.

His body was discovered a few feet offshore by several terrified inmates of the Blue Plains Home for the Aged. On the opposite bank were discovered his cap and sweater.

Perrygo's body was identified by a brother, Maurice Perrygo, who said the victim had been despondent ever since the death of his wife several years ago. Only yesterday morning, Perrygo asserted, his brother had drawn $350 from the bank and given it to his sister-in-law with no comment.

Anniversary Fete Set by Architects

The ninth anniversary of the founding of the Association of Federal Architects will be celebrated at a dinner Tuesday night in the Carlton Hotel, Arthur L. Blakeslee, president, will preside.

Medals and certificates of award will be presented winners in the architectural exhibit held last spring in the National Museum. Members of the jury which judged the prize winners will be present. They are Maj. George Oakley Totten, jr., Gilbert L. Rodier and T. J. D. Fuller. Abraham Waronoff is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Girl Sails to See Count.

Havana, Nov. 14 (AP).—Marta Rocafort, whose name has been linked with that of the Count of Covadonga, packed her bags tonight for a trip to New York, where, she said, she expected to see the son of the former King of Spain.

Wallace Puts Share-Cropper Bill Foremost

Secretary Predicts Priority in Congress in Address to National Grange.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 14.—Enlarged opportunity for the farm tenant and the share-cropper is one of the objectives of the Government, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today.

The Secretary expressed the opinion the Bankhead bill, which provides for transfer of farm property to tenants without initial payment after the tenant has proven his ability, would be given prime consideration as an Administration measure by Congress. Money for transactions would be provided by a governmental agency on a long-time loan basis.

Addressing the seventieth annual meeting of the National Grange, Secretary Wallace said that if a crop insurance measure is enacted by Congress, it probably would be limited to wheat, but added, "I suppose if it works in wheat, it will work for other crops."

Some farmers, he said, have objected to the insurance plan, expressing the opinion it would divert attention from a subject of greater interest—production control. The future Administration program, he said, may include both production control and crop insurance.

Referring to A. A. A., Wallace said it was not perfect, but neither were the first automobiles. It is necessary to bring out new models from time to time. "Right now we are drawing plans for a 1937 model and we need the co-operation of farmers," he asserted.

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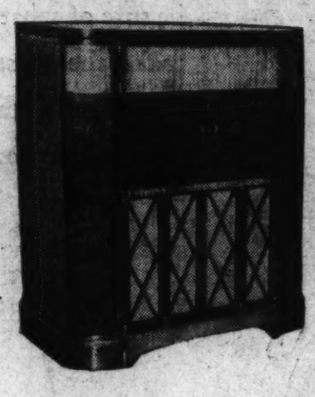
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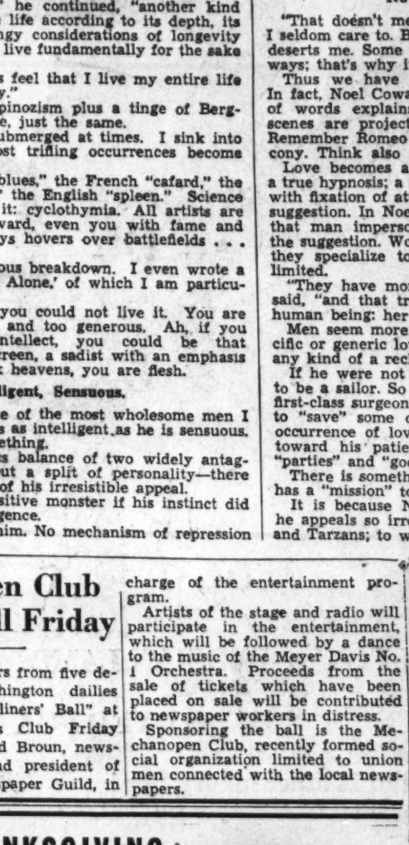
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Order all Thanksgiving novelties 48 hours in advance from your Southern Dairies Dealer—or telephone Southern Dairies.

Mechanopen Club Plans Ball Friday

Newspaper workers from five departments of Washington dailies will stage a "Headliners' Ball" at the National Press Club Friday night with Heywood Broun, newspaper columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, in charge of the entertainment program.

Artists of the stage and radio will participate in the entertainment, which will be followed by a dance to the music of the Meyer Davis No. 1 Orchestra. Proceeds from the sale of tickets which have been placed on sale will be contributed to newspaper workers in distress.

Sponsoring the ball is the Mechanopen Club, recently formed social organization limited to union men connected with the local newspapers.

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Green Favors Tax on Wealth For Pensions

Security Funds Should Not Be Paid by Wage Earner, A. F. L. Head Says.

By the Associated Press.

Financing of the social security program from a tax on wealth, rather than on "wage earners' envelopes," was demanded yesterday by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

In an editorial in the American Federationist, the labor head urged union members to "work steadily for amendments that will represent a true measure of social security."

While the present law constitutes "a great advance," he said, the old age benefit plan is "a sort of compulsory savings" program.

"When we consider the thousands of families that do not have enough income to provide adequate food, clothing and common comforts of living,' he continued, "we realize that funds for social security should not come from wage earners' envelopes directly or indirectly, but from a general tax on the wealth they help to create."

Meanwhile the League of Women Voters urged State Legislatures to "prevent sabotaging" of the social security act by State and local patronage seekers.

"If the social security law is to insure security to the individual," the league declared, "the law must be administered in State and local governments by competent persons, chosen on a nonpatronage basis."

Act "Unconstitutional."

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (AP).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, co-founder of the pension plan bearing his name, told 5,000 adherents today the Federal social security act "will, in all probability, be declared unconstitutional."

Applause greeted this statement.

"I have that on the word of an eminent authority on the Constitution," Dr. Townsend said.

He spoke for the first time since the national election, of which he said with a wry smile:

"I'm not very happy about the results. I thought it would be closer.

"But the people have spoken, and we abide by the decision. We need not be discouraged. The need still remains and we have not receded one inch from our position."

He said he planned to introduce a new bill before Congress, "and in its vital points, it will not differ from those we already have written. But it will contain a few changes.

"One will eliminate that clause which rules out a person with an income of more than $2,400 a year, or those who are property owners. That's very unconstitutional."

Ship Sabotage Denied.

Plymouth, England, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Fire broke out on the new British destroyer Hasty at sea Thursday and again Friday, the admiralty disclosed today. It was understood sabotage was not suspected, despite rumors to that effect.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday fair and colder; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds, diminishing by Monday.

For Maryland—Cloudy and colder, possibly light rain in north portions Sunday; Monday fair and colder.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday, colder Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair and colder.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was centered south of Nova Scotia Friday night has continued to move northeastward, being central tonight about 200 miles east-southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland. C. S. Laconia, 29.03 inches, while the Hudson Bay disturbance has moved southeastward to eastern Ontario and western Quebec, San Maur, Quebec, 29.28 nches. Another disturbance is approaching the southern coast of Alaska, Cordova, 28.86 inches. Pressure is high from northern Alaska southeastward to the western Canadian provinces and thence southward over the western half of the United States. Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.64 inches, and Yellowstone Park, Wyo., 30.52 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed except in the lake region, northern New York, Ontario, and Quebec, where precipitation has occurred. The temperature has risen in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley and the southern lake region, while it has fallen from British Columbia eastward to Manitoba and western Ontario and thence southward over North Dakota, Minnesota and the northern lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 65. Lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 100; 2 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 42. Rainfall (6 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 67.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 451 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1936, 47 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.76 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1936, .31 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Sat. night.	Rain- 8 p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	63	39	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	32	54 ....
Atlanta, Ga.	54	42	56 ....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	40	56 ....
Baltimore, Md.	64	36	58 ....
Birmingham, Ala.	70	40	56 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	38	46 ....
Boston, Mass.	56	36	50 ....
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	40	44 0.06
Chicago, Ill.	54	42	48 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	38	52 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	32	48 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	50	42	44 0.02
Dallas, Tex.	74	46	70 ....
Davenport, Iowa	56	42	50 ....
Denver, Colo.	68	40	60 ....
Des Moines, Iowa	56	42	50 ....
Detroit, Mich.	54	36	48 0.01
Duluth, Minn.	40	34	36 ....
El Paso, Tex.	70	36	62 ....
Galveston, Tex.	72	54	64 ....
Helena, Mont.	42	28	36 ....
Huron, S. Dak.	48	36	42 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	36	48 ....
Jacksonville, Fla.	73	56	64 ....
Kansas City, Mo.	64	44	56 ....
Little Rock, Ark.	71	46	64 ....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	64	78 ....
Louisville, Ky.	62	40	56 ....
Marquette, Mich.	41	36	38 0.10
Memphis, Tenn.	70	48	62 ....
Miami, Fla.	76	70	70 0.01
Minneapolis, Minn.	48	38	38 ....
Mobile, Ala.	70	46	64 ....
New Orleans, La.	70	54	64 ....
New York, N. Y.	58	38	52 ....
North Platte, Nebr.	60	36	52 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	60	42	54 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	38	54 ....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	48	78 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	36	44 ....
Portland, Me.	52	36	50 ....
Portland, Oreg.	58	48	54 ....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	64	38	52 ....
Salt Lake City, Utah	56	36	42 ....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	44	56 ....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	52	70 ....
San Diego, Calif.	82	56	72 ....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	62 0.01
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	30	48 ....
Savannah, Ga.	74	54	62 ....
Springfield, Ill.	60	40	50 ....
Seattle, Wash.	48	44	48 ....
Tampa, Fla.	72	58	62 ....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	44	66 ....

Capital Artist Returns Here To Arrange April Exhibition

G. Elinor Hall Will Display Canvases in Home City.

G. Elinor Hall, well-known Washington artist, who has been exhibiting her canvases in New York for the past year, has returned to the Capital to arrange an exhibition of new paintings in April.

She will leave for the West December 1 to spend the interim in California and Arizona preparing new subjects for the display.

Called the "American Turner," Mrs. Hall has studied in Venice, Constantinople and Athens. Several of her works hang in embassies and legations here. Of her work, Johann Georg Stein,, New York and Viennese collector and connoisseur, said:

"I consider it a privilege to have been invited to see your collection of paintings. The masterful method you have of applying paint to the canvas is to be admired. From the viewpoint of a connoisseur I would say they will live forever."

Dr Samuel Ginsberg, also a New York collector, has emphasized Mrs Hall's "mysticism and transparency of color that Turner did not have," while Dr Philip Rauer, an authority on modern art, has termed her work "the best of anything seen in this modern age" It was Arthur Newton, in whose New York galleries she exhibited last April, who called Mrs. Hall the "American Turner."

G. ELINOR HALL.

Roosevelt Aid Sought to End Shipping Strike

2 West Coast Mayors Will Leave for Capital Today to Ask Help.

By the United Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Mayors of two Pacific Coast cities, alarmed by reports that the maritime strike was "creeping inland" after paralyzing coastal commerce, announced tonight they would fly to Washington tomorrow to ask President Roosevelt's aid in settling the labor dispute.

They were Mayor Joseph K. Carson, jr., of Portland, Ore., and Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, of San Francisco.

Logging and lumbering, one of Portland's most important industries, was at a standstill because of the waterfront strike, led by the powerful International Longshoremen's Association, headed by Harry Bridges. Thousands of men were idle.

More than 60 industries of the San Francisco Bay area were closed as the strike ended its seventeenth day, throwing 18,000 men out of work in addition to 39,000 workers idle on the waterfront.

Attempts by the Federal Government to end the strike met with failure when both the employers and the workers refused to accept an offer of Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, to have the Government assume control of hiring halls pending further negotiations.

The wholesalers, warehousemen and distributors committee of the Industrial Association here, charging that an additional 60 industrial plants would be closed unless the dispute was settled, warned that the maritime unions were "marching inland."

Meanwhile, in New York, P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the board of the International Mercantile Marine Co., tonight called upon the Government to end the maritime strike which he said was "costing us a fortune."

Franklin arrived from Europe aboard the United States liner Washington, which immediately became the battleground of insurgent and conservative union forces attempting to control the liner's crew.

Both sides admitted the struggle might be the turning point of the strike.

Joseph Curran, chairman of the strike strategy committee, asserted that 275 ships were held in Atlantic and Gulf ports, with more than 25,000 seamen participating in the strike.

Paper Says Pope Is Well.

Rome, (Sunday) Nov. 15 (AP).—The newspaper Popolo di Roma, flatly denying rumors here that Pope Pius XI was in a precarious state of health, said today "the Pope is well." The article attracted widespread notice since it marked the first time the Italian press had referred to the rumors.

Giant Killer Jack Turns to Grand Opera

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP).—Many children in the audience leaned attentatively forward in their seats today to see their fairy story character, Jack the Giant Killer, adventure on the grand opera stage.

It was the world professional premiere of "Jack and the Beanstalk," as presented by the Chicago City Opera Company, with Maria Matyas as "Jack" and Raymond Middleton, the nephew of the noted singer, Arthur Middleton, as the "Giant."

Grown-ups—folks John Erskine apparently meant in his libretto when he described it as "fairy opera for the child-like"—responded appreciatively to the operatic antics.

James A. Gorman, Coal Arbiter, Dies

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP).—James A. Gorman, umpire of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation since 1928, died in a hospital today of pneumonia. He was 58.

Gorman, who was on the mailing list of Pennsylvania terrorists who perpetrated the "Easter gift" bomb outrages in April, 1935, was taken to the hospital from his home here on November 11 and had been under an oxygen tent for much of the time since then.

Prior to his election as umpire of the Conciliation Board, Gorman had been its secretary since its creation in 1905 during the Theodore Roosevelt Administration. His life had been threatened 12 times during his tenure as umpire.

Reich Boasts of Army.

Berlin, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—The German army "stands ready" to meet any threat from Soviet Russia's Red army, which is today "the most powerful ever built up in the world," the new Year Book of the German army said today.

Superiors Check Detectives' Work

A study of the Detective Bureau record system was started yesterday by Inspector B. W. Thompson and L. I. H. Edwards following reports that cases are marked "closed" after half-hearted investigations.

In two of the cases investigations had ceased because the complainants had moved from their former addresses. The complainants subsequently were located by newspaper reporters.

Lieut. John Fowler said a check of 21 robbery cases revealed only two which had not been thoroughly investigated.

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Germans Seize Rivers' Control; Violate Treaty

Reich Repudiates Versailles Pact Giving Equality to All Traffic.

Berlin, Nov. 14 (AP).—Germany shook off another of her World War "peace shackles" today by resuming control of traffic on her rivers and repudiating international governing commissions set up by the treaty of Versailles.

Signatories of the Versailles past were advised that Germany considers the internationalization clause to assure foreign traffic equal rights with German shipping is no longer valid.

Henceforth river traffic will be subject to only German regulation, the Third Reich announced.

A foreign office spokesman said the step was a "mere shaking off of Versailles control" but that traffic would not be affected, although renunciation of the internationalization clause put Germany in a position to restrict foreign traffic on the Upper Rhine if it should be forfeited or on any other river in the event of emergency.

The newest break from World War treaty restrictions followed by eight months rearmament of the Rhineland, also in violation of the Versailles past and a step that roused France to vigorous protest.

Specifically affected by today's nullification of Part XII of the Versailles pact were the Upper Rhine and Moselle, the Upper Danube, the Elbe and the Oder rivers.

Traffic on these rivers has been administered by commissions representing interested nations and with German representation in the minority.

Czechoslovakian rights to a free port at Hamburg, a 99-year grant under the treaty, will not be affected, authoritative sources said. Czechoslovakia has not exercised her right to a free port at German Stettin.

To Aid Landlocked Nations.

The river internationalization clause of the Treaty of Versailles was in part inspired by the desire to provide access to the sea for landlocked countries such as Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, which are the source of rivers leading to the ocean.

International commissions were set up to control the Rhine, Oder, Elbe, Niemen and Danube.

The result was that Germany was in the control of three rivers regarded as typically German, the Rhine, Oder and Elbe.

The Kiel Canal was in effect internationalized to give freedom of access to all vessels of any country in peace or war but, subject to this condition, was placed under German administration.

Access to the sea was obtained by providing free zones for Czechoslovakia in the harbors of Hamburg and Stettin.

May Go to League.

Paris, Nov. 14 (AP).—France will consult other European nations on the possibility of taking Germany's newest denunciation of the Treaty of Versailles to the League of Nations, officials said tonight.

Consultations also will be started with Britain with a view to preparing a protest to Germany against unilateral denunciation of the past, they added.

Airlines Expanding For 'Busiest' Winter

Announcing plans for the busiest winter in the company's history, H. D. Ford, district sales manager of the American Airlines, Inc., said yesterday that schedules are being added to major routes throughout the United States.

Improved flight equipment and more modern aids to aerial navigation will enable the company to maintain a higher degree of operating efficiency this winter than ever before, the official said.

U. S. Worker Buys Used Book for 50 Cents, Sells Etching, Found in Volume, for $750

A modern "Arabian Nights" tale was disclosed yesterday at the Department of Justice, when Harold W. Harwood told of finding a $750 etching in a second-hand book purchased for 50 cents.

His was the most recent of numerous "finds" of Washington bookshop patrons who spend endless hours digging through old volumes looking for collectors' items. Once in a while they hit upon something rich.

Harwood bought a second-hand copy of "A Thousand and One Nights" on the sidewalk shelves of the W. H. Lowerdmilk Book Co. on F street, and stumbled on one of the richest of all. But he didn't know it at the time.

It was only when he sent the book to his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., to be bound that he was apprised of his luck and even then he was skeptical. Barlow Bros. Bindery, of that city, notified him there was an Ehrhardt etching in the volume and he wrote back: "What of it?"

"It Won't Happen Again."

He soon discovered the etching was valuable when he took it to a New York art gallery for sale, he said. He was offered $750 with a down payment of $100, which he has received. The remainder is to be paid when the gallery sells the etching, he said yesterday in his office at the Alien Property Bureau, where he is a tax expert. The etching depicts "The Last Supper."

Harwood said he isn't looking for any more luck. "It just happened once, and it won't happen again. I merely bought the book to add to my library, which numbers 5,305 volumes. It's the only bargain I ever got."

He said he knew nothing about etchings and never would have recognized the value of the item. It apparently was placed in the book many years ago, he said, by the former owner, whom he presumes is a Philadelphian because the flyleaf bears an inscription mentioning that city. "To me, it was just another Arabian Night," he said.

John T. Loomis, manager of the bookstore, expressed doubt about the find, but said it was not at all impossible. He said that he himself some years ago picked up a first edition of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" for 45 cents.

"I stopped in at noontime to say hello to another Washington book dealer, a friend of mine. While waiting to speak to him I noticed the volume laying on his shelves. I asked him how much he wanted for it, and he said 50 cents. Then he gave me a 10 per cent dealer's discount, making it 45 cents.

"It was a very good copy in excellent condition. At the time it was selling between $800 and $1,000. I held onto it a long time and then the market crashed and I sold it for $500. My friend would faint if the ever knew what he had let slip through his fingers."

Thomas R. Shipp, of the Albee Building, recently found a first edition of Carlisle which was laying on the 25-cent counter of a Washington bookshop.

Loomis recalled another customer who found a bargain but did not have his name. A friend of the customer who was with him at the time he found a 25-cent book, dropped in this week, Loomis said, to announce that the book had been sold on the West Coast for $300.

Another tale out of the same bookshop concerns a man who found several bond coupons worth in excess of $100 in a 10-cent book. It, like a lot of the items in bookshops, is not confirmable and Mr. Loomis suspects it might be fiction.

Other dealers in Washington did not recall any actual treasures. David Pearlman, at his G street shop, said that "people are getting wiley. They find curious books in their attics but they don't sell them any more until they investigate. We get a dozen calls a week asking us to appraise books. We never got a valuable book we didn't pay for."

According to another Washington bookseller, the "greatest find took place in Boston many years ago. A clerk in one of the many bookshops on Corn Hill was passing down the old street, which is only one block long, when he stopped to glance at some 10-cent books. He spied a copy of Poe's Tamerlane, a first edition. He bought it—and auctioned it off for $1,000."

Library Will Exhibit Sheffield Kagy Works

Blockprints, lithographs and etchings by Sheffield Kagy will be exhibited until November 30 in the second floor lobby of the public library, Eighth and K streets northwest, Librarian George F. Bowerman said yesterday.

The Landscape Club of Washington will exhibit its work at the Georgetown branch library, Wisconsin avenue and R street, from November 17 to December 15.

Dr. Mays Will Attend 'Y' Session in Mysore

Benjamin E. Mays, dean of the school of religion at Howard University, is one of 13 Americans selected to attend the world meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in January in Mysore, India.

Dr. Mays will sail from New York Wednesday with other delegates.

Toronto Mayor Dies.

Toronto, Nov. 14 (Canadian Press). Samuel McBridge, Toronto's 70-year-old mayor, died at his home this morning after a lengthy illness.

Burned Steamer's Crew Of 6 Reaches Quebec

Quebec, Nov. 14 (AP).—The six-man crew of the 117-ton Marie Amable which burned off Cape Saumon reached here today aboard the coastal schooner Metis which rescued them from a lifeboat. The ship caught fire at 2 a. m., Capt. David Tremblay said, but rescuers were prevented from reaching her from shore by fog and heavy seas.

Campaign Spending Curb May Be Asked

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt was said by authoritative Administration sources yesterday to be considering new legislation to tighten restrictions on campaign spending.

White House experts, these authorities said, are drafting a bill for submission when Congress convenes January 5, or soon thereafter.

Unprecedented expenditures during the last campaign—totaling more than $13,000,000—were said to have spurred the President's interest in more stringent regulations.

The Senate Campaign Funds Committee announced yesterday it was collecting the most detailed information ever assembled on election expenditures, to serve as a basis for legislation.

Another report, dealing with political coercion and spending in States where the election was particularly hard-fought, is being prepared by Chief Investigator Louis R. Glavis.

Vaudeville Elephants Pull Plow on Day Off

Ghent, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP).—Tillie, Myrtle and Jennie, three elephants owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Reed, earn their board whether they're appearing on the vaudeville stage, in a circus ring or in a Columbia County hay field.

For the elephants besides capering in a sawdust ring, pull wagons, plows and farm machinery on the Reeds' 180-acre farm.

Moving four feet at a pace, the elephants can haul a plow over an acre of ground in half the time a horse takes but they force their driver to dog-trot to keep up.

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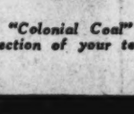

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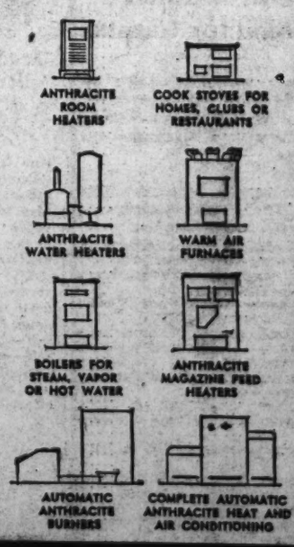

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Lemons Rally To Win Mixed Bridge Trophy

Family Team Climbs From Fourth Place After First Session.

By Marian H. Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon crashed through the defense of the Capital's stars to win the championship for mixed pairs in the Washington Bridge League tournament in the Shoreham Hotel yesterday. After the first session of the mixed pair event the Lemon partnership was in fourth place, with Mrs. Eugene Nolan and C .B. Pennebaker top with a tremendous lead.

In the final session Friday evening, the Lemons' brilliant play piled up to clear-cut victory. Their final score was 668½ match points. The Capital Cup, trophy for this event, thus passes from the hands of the defending champions of 1935, Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr., to the Lemon pair. Mr. Lemon is vice president of the American Bridge Association, and he and his wife were the first local players to win national recognition.

Mrs. C. E. Pennebaker and E. M. Jaffee were the runners-up in this event, with a score of 661 points. This pair played consistently good bridge through both sessions, they never dropped below third place. Next in line were Mrs. Betty Kelsey and Charles Drayton, with 650 points. Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Roy Thurtell had 649, the Hamlins 642½, Mrs. Nolan and C. B. Pennebaker, who had led in the first session, ended in sixth place with 636½ points. Mrs. F. Samuels and John Donnelly were seventh with 626 points.

Defenders in Eighth Place.

The defending champions, West and Watson, pulled from eighteenth to eighth place in the finals. Another favorite pair, W. McIntyre and Mrs. H. C. White came in the top list, with 587½ points. Tenth were Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Paxton Unger, with 575½. Thirty-eight pairs played through two sessions of the event.

An American Bridge League cup game also took place Friday evening; the trophy for this event went to Mrs. Alma Byrne and I. A. York. Second were Mrs. R. S. DuBois and David Kandel; this pair entered the duplicate lists only about a year ago, and their rise has been rapid. Several out-of-town stars competed. Third were Mrs. B. Power and Samuel Groves.

Bridge aces from all over the East invaded the Capital to participate in the premier event, the open pair championship.

From New York came Mitchell Barnes, and Fred D. Kaplan. Philadelphia sent a large contingent including Charles Goren, Mrs. Sally Young, Ellenbogan, Milton Hagy, Crawford, Jackson, Burns, Wickersham and Kunkel came from Harrisburg, Miss Flo Wilkes and Ellis Butts, from Norfolk. The defending champions, Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. H. H. Cairns, headed the Baltimore delegation, including Mrs. J. H. Emery, Harold Kark, and Dr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Lord and others.

The first session of the open pair game was run on Saturday afternoon, in three sections of 12 tables each. The ten leading pairs in each section, qualified to participate in the finals, run Saturday night. The disqualified players had a special game provided for them.

The final session of the intermediate event was run concurrently.

The two leading pairs in each section of the open pair contest were as follows:

Section A.

1st. Dr and Mrs. L. W. Lord.
2nd. H. R. King and A. S. Westrich.

Section B.

1st. H. S. Woodward and E. M. Becker.
2nd. Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs.

Section C.

1st. H. M. Daskais and H. B. Karp.
2nd. Mrs. R. C. Young and Charles Goren.

Vanderbilt Seeks Own Cup.

New York, Nov. 14. (AP).—Harold S. Vanderbilt, the father of contract bridge, will compete again next week for the right to hold title to his own bridge cup.

The millionaire yachtsman will enter the Vanderbilt cup championship tournament—customarily his only competition of the year—with W. K. von Zedtwitz as partner. As mates for the team-of-four title battle, they will have B. Jay Becker, of Philadelphia, and Theodore A. Lightner.

The tournament is the blue ribbon event of the bridge world, credited with starting the trend from auction to contract in 1928.

Ely Culbertson is entered, but has not yet named his teammates.

P. Hal Sims will play in a team completed by C. E. Van Vleck, Hugh W. Jackson and Charles Vogelhofer.

Three of the four aces who won the cup in 1934 and 1935 will defend their crown: David Burnstine, Howard Schenken and Oswald Jacoby. Michael T. Gottlieb is gone from the old combine, to be replaced by "Jimmy" Maier and "Sherry" Stearns.

11 Conventions Booked for Capital

Announcement of 11 conventions to be held here was made yesterday by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

They are:

Planning committee for the Seventh World Poultry Congress—tomorrow and Tuesday.

Seventh Army Division Veterans Association—November 20-21.

American Public Welfare Association—December 11-13.

Conference on Venereal Disease Control—December 28-30.

Regional meeting of American Association of School Physicians—December 28-31.

National Co-operative Council—January 7-9.

American Association of Railway Advertising Agents—January 15-16.

Interstate Assembly — January 22-23.

National Furniture Warehousemen's Association — January or February.

National Rifle Association, board meeting—February 5.

Acoustical Society of America—May, 1937.

Chug-Chugging Along, as in Mother's Day!

Back in the era when the horse still was king and the automobile a "horseless carriage," and to some a "snorting monstrosity," these cars were the latest thing in style and speed. Yesterday, puffing valiantly as they paraded up Constitution avenue to the headquarters of the automobile show, there was not one "contraption" less than 20 years old. Some went back more than 30 years, and were old when the Great War broke out in Europe. A part of the show's "Horseless Carriage Cavalcade," with the riders dressed and begoggled as they were three decades ago, is pictured above.

Swiss Establish Army.

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Swiss Federal Council today decreed formation of a company of professional troops, first in 650 years of Switzerland's military history. The company is to comprise the foundation of a permanent frontier force to be recruited from the militia.

DIED.

ALEXANDER, MOLLIE. On Friday, November 13, 1936, MOLLIE ALEXANDER, beloved mother of Grafton E. Alexander and Harrison Alexander, Thomas and Edward Alexander, of Leesburg, Va.; Mrs. Blanche Nice, of Washington, D. C.; Margaret Kimble, of Lawrence, Mich.; Mrs. Albin Roles, of Waxpool, Va.; Mrs. John Van Horn, of Leesburg, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, November 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va.

ALLEY, SARAH E. Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1936, at Wildwood, Fla., SARAH E. ALLEY, wife of the late Richard L. Alley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 12 noon. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARNES, HENRY LYMAN. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, at Laurel Sanitarium, Laurel, Md., HENRY LYMAN BARNES, beloved father of Mrs. H. B. Gowan, of Eastport, Md.; Miss Edith F. Barnes, of Washington, D. C.; Herman L. and Albert L. Barnes, of Indianhead, Md. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOLAND, MARY C. Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1936, MARY C., the beloved daughter of Bridget and John Boland. Funeral from her late residence, Apt. 513, East Clifton Terrace, on Tuesday, November 17, 1936, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOLAND, MARY C. Members of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, are notified of the death of Miss MARY C. BOLAND, past Grand Regent, and are requested to meet at her residence, Apartment 513, East Clifton terrace, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., at 7 p. m. Sunday evening for the recitation of the rosary, and to arrange for attending the funeral on Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw. AUGUSTA E. UHL, Grand Regent. CECILIA O'LEARY, Financial Secretary.

BURNS, MARGARET M. On Friday, November 13, 1936, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET M. BURNS (nee McGinnis), the beloved wife of John E. Burns. Funeral from her late residence, 1026 25th st. nw., on Monday, November 16, 1936, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephens' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CUNEO, ROSA. On Friday, November 13, 1936, at her residence, 2701 Connecticut ave. nw., ROSA CUNEO (nee Cuneo), beloved wife of the late Benedito Cuneo, and mother of Catherine M. Cuneo and Mrs. Angela Cosimano. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1758 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Woodley rd. and 27th st. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

DARR, MABEL G. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Whiting, 5008 5th st. nw., MABEL G. DARR, beloved daughter of Philip H. and Ann T. Darr and sister of Mrs. J. H. Whiting, Mrs. R. I. Dunnigan, Ferdinand M. and Leo P. Darr. Funeral from her late residence, 804 Maryland ave. ne., on Tuesday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DARR, MABEL. The passing of MABEL DARR is a matter of sorrow not only to her parents, brothers and sisters, but to me personally, who for many years has known her as a great character, good Christian and a fine friend. I hope that anyone related to me will call and pay their respects to her family.

RAYMOND I. DUNIGAN.
Hollis, Long Island.

DEPENBROCK, JOHN. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, at the residence of his daughter, 4049 North 30th st., Arlington, Va., JOHN DEPENBROCK, beloved husband of Lena Depenbrock and devoted father of Mrs. Anna St. Clair, Mrs. Henrietta Lucas and Mrs. Ellen Brown. Funeral services at the late residence on Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EILBECK, ALBERT JOHN. On Friday, November 13, 1936, at his residence, 1345 Taylor st. nw., ALBERT JOHN EILBECK, beloved husband of Agnes F. Eilbeck. Remains resting at his late residence until 1 p. m., Tuesday, November 17, thence to Western Presbyterian Church, 20th and H sts. nw., where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

DIED.

FISHACH, LEYBURN GREAR. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, at his residence, 7 South Mansion drive, Winwood Park, Md., LEYBURN GREAR FISHACH, husband of Sara Chipley Fishach, brother of Mr. Judson Kerr, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. David B. Steuart, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, November 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, November 17, at 1 p. m.

GILPIN, CLARENCE L. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 14, 1936, at his home, Olney, Md., CLARENCE L. GILPIN, husband of Rose M. Gilpin. Services at his late home on Monday, November 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Friends Cemetery, Sandy Spring, Md.

GOLDSTEIN, SADIE. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, SADIE GOLDSTEIN, beloved wife of Dr. Joseph Goldstein and mother of Adele Goldstein, aged 29 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 2301 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 15, at 2 p. m.

HANBACK, THOMAS M. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, at his residence, 1123 10th st. nw., THOMAS M. HANBACK, beloved husband of Annie S. Hanback and father of Mrs. Irene Wheeler, Mrs. Ossie Brennan, Mrs. Lettie Barrett and Clyde Hanback. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, SANFORD M. On Friday, November 13, 1936, SANFORD M. JOHNSON. Services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Bowie, 409 12th st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KANE, JAMES J. Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES J. KANE, beloved husband of the late Catherine Roddy Kane. Funeral from his late residence, 1655 Newton st. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIESEL, CARL VINCENT. On Friday, November 13, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, CARL VINCENT KIESEL, husband of Anna Mae Kiesel, of 1910 K st. nw. Body resting at Joseph Gawler's chapel, 1758 Pa. ave. nw. Services at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island ave. nw. near Connecticut ave. nw. on Monday, November 16, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LOWEN, MILTON SILAS. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MILTON SILAS LOWEN, the beloved husband of Eva B. Lowen, and father of Milton S., jr., S. Ballin, and Betty A. Lowen. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCLANAHAN, MAURICE F. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, MAURICE F. McCLANAHAN, beloved husband of Florence A. McClanahan (nee Hutchinson), of 1500 North Capitol st., and father of Catherine, Adelle, Calvin, Betty Lou and Warren McClanahan. He is also survived by seven sisters and two brothers. Remains resting at Wm. J. Waller's funeral home, 522 8th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

NACHMAN, ROSE ANN. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, ROSE ANN NACHMAN, wife of the late Leonard Nachman and mother of Harold J. Nachman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OWENS, IRENE HARRISON. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, IRENE HARRISON OWENS, beloved wife of Paul E. Owens and daughter of Robert and Lizzie Harrison, of Cherrydale, Va. She is also survived by three sons, Ralph A., Paul E., jr., and Allen D. Owens, and a daughter, Rose W. Owens. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 2934 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

PAUL, AMASA COFF—On Friday, November 13, 1936, at his late residence, Minneapolis, Minn., after a brief illness, AMASA C. PAUL, beloved husband of Martha Paul, and brother of Richard Paul and of the late Edward Paul, of this city. Funeral and burial at Minneapolis, on Monday, November 16.

DIED.

PHELPS, SUSAN ROSE—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 14, 1936, at her residence, Oxon Hill, Md., SUSAN ROSE PHELPS (nee Murphy), beloved wife of Clarence A. Phelps and mother of Nan V., Clarence A., jr., Bessie A., J. Robert Phelps and Mrs. Horace A. Purdy. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ignatius Church, Oxon Hill, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PYLES, MARY LOUISE. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Purvis, 5016 Saratoga ave. and River rd., Bethesda, Md., MARY LOUISE PYLES, the beloved wife of the late William H. Pyles and mother of William P., Joseph and C. A. Pyles, and Mrs. Samuel Purvis, of Maryland, and Spencer Pyles, of Washington. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, November 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, THOMAS ELSON. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 11, 1936, at McDonald, Pa., THOMAS ELSON ROBERTSON, beloved son of Jennie H. Robertson, of Wake County, N. C. Also survived by one brother and three sisters. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 16, at 10 a. m. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, November 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SANFORD, GORDON. On Friday, November 13, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, GORDON SANFORD, beloved husband of the late Mary Sanford, in the 85th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his son, Charles Sanford, 1406 Monroe st. ne., on Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SHERWOOD, HARRY J. Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1936, at his residence, 2212 Kearney st. ne., HARRY J. SHERWOOD, beloved husband of Maybelle C. Sherwood and father of Mildred B. and Helen L. Sherwood. Funeral services at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, corner 22d st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., on Monday, November 16, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

UMHAU, CHRISTINA. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, at her residence, 3305 16th st. nw., CHRISTINA UMHAU, the beloved wife of the late Christian F. Umhau. Remains resting at her late residence. Services at Grace Lutheran Church, 16th and Varnum sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

VEATH, HELEN M. On Thursday, November 12, 1936, at her residence, 1020 Spring rd. nw., HELEN M. VEATH (nee Shine), beloved wife of Edward L. Veath and mother of Edward L. Veath, jr. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 16, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

VETTORI, TEODOLINDA FIORAVANTI. On Friday, November 13, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, TEODOLINDA FIORAVANTI VETTORI, wife of the late Frank L. Vettori. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island ave. near Connecticut ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WEED, ALMA BEATRICE. On Friday, November 13, 1936, at her home, 4910 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md., ALMA BEATRICE WEED, wife of Thomas J. Weed, captain, U. S. Army, and mother of Thelma B. and Olin I. Weed. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, November 16, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2:30 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WALSH, DAVID M. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, DAVID M. WALSH, beloved husband of Helen N. WALSH and devoted father of Morgan N. Walsh. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 15, at 4:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Utica, N. Y.

IN MEMORIAM

ALLEN, CATHERINE T. In loving remembrance of our wife and mother, CATHERINE T. ALLEN, who departed this life one year ago today, November 15, 1935.

I miss you now my heart is sore,
As time goes by I will miss you more,
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.

HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BROADY, SUE HELEN (HUSSEY). In loving memory of SUE HELEN BROADY (HUSSEY), who died one year ago today.

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AB JENKINS MAINTAINS SUPREMACY OF AMOCO

His latest Achievements again prove AMOCO-GAS holds More World's Records than any other Gas or Motor Fuel!

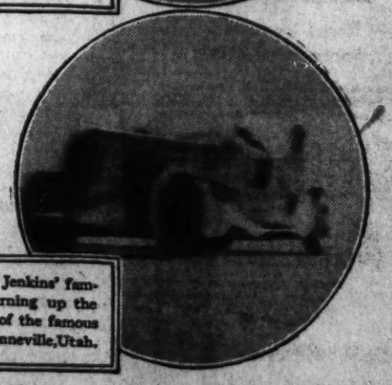
ROCKETING his streamlined yellow speedster over the glistening salt flats at Bonneville, Utah — Ab Jenkins, world-famous speed and endurance driver, reached a new high of 153.77 miles per hour for 24 hours in the World's Unlimited, American Unlimited, International Class A and American Class A records. His car was fueled with Amoco-Gas.

For the past ten years Jenkins has used Amoco-Gas in making his tremendous list of World's Records. Amoco-Gas holds more Official A. A. A. World's Records than any other gas or motor fuel.

What Amoco-Gas does for Ab Jenkins it will do for you. Amoco gives the greatest all around performance and the lowest cost per mile.

Make up your mind today to make it Amoco all the way!

Here's the actual tent with the drums of Amoco-Gas which Ab Jenkins used. No other gas will do!


Here is Ab Jenkins' famous car burning up the salt miles of the famous course at Bonneville, Utah.

VISIT THE AUTO SHOW
Whatever car you drive, whatever car you buy, Amoco-Gas gives you the best run for your money!

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First Lady Gives Tolerance Lesson

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt brought a message on tolerance to the Missouri Teachers Association yesterday, but before she could deliver it she had occasion to set an example of that quality.

A few hours earlier two Communists forced their way into her press conference. They introduced themselves as Allen L. Randolph and Robert Scott. Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary started to ask the men to leave, but Mrs. Roosevelt asked that they be allowed to make their statements.

Randolph and Scott told of having been arrested, beaten by police and fined $500 each for distributing Communist literature at the University of Kansas City. They demanded that Mrs. Roosevelt condemn the treatment they had received.

Mrs. Roosevelt answered: "It would seem to me that someone from Kansas City could answer that question better than I."

The secretary again moved to dispose of the men, but Mrs. Roosevelt said: "Let them stay, if they wish."

Duchess Assists At Veterans' Ball

Grand Duchess Marie, of Russia, is serving as president of the committee in charge of arrangements for the military ball which will be given at the Shoreham Tuesday evening by the Washington post, Russian Veterans Society, it was announced yesterday. Prince George, of Russia, is a patron.

The Russian Veterans Society is composed of American citizens, former Russian officers of the army and navy, who fought with the Allies during the World War. Some of them are employed by the United States Government.

Gen. V. A. Levandowsky, former chief of staff of the Russian armies operating on the Caucasian front, is chairman of the ball committee. Gen. Levandowsky has the highest citation for gallantry and service during the great war, including the saber of St. George for bravery.

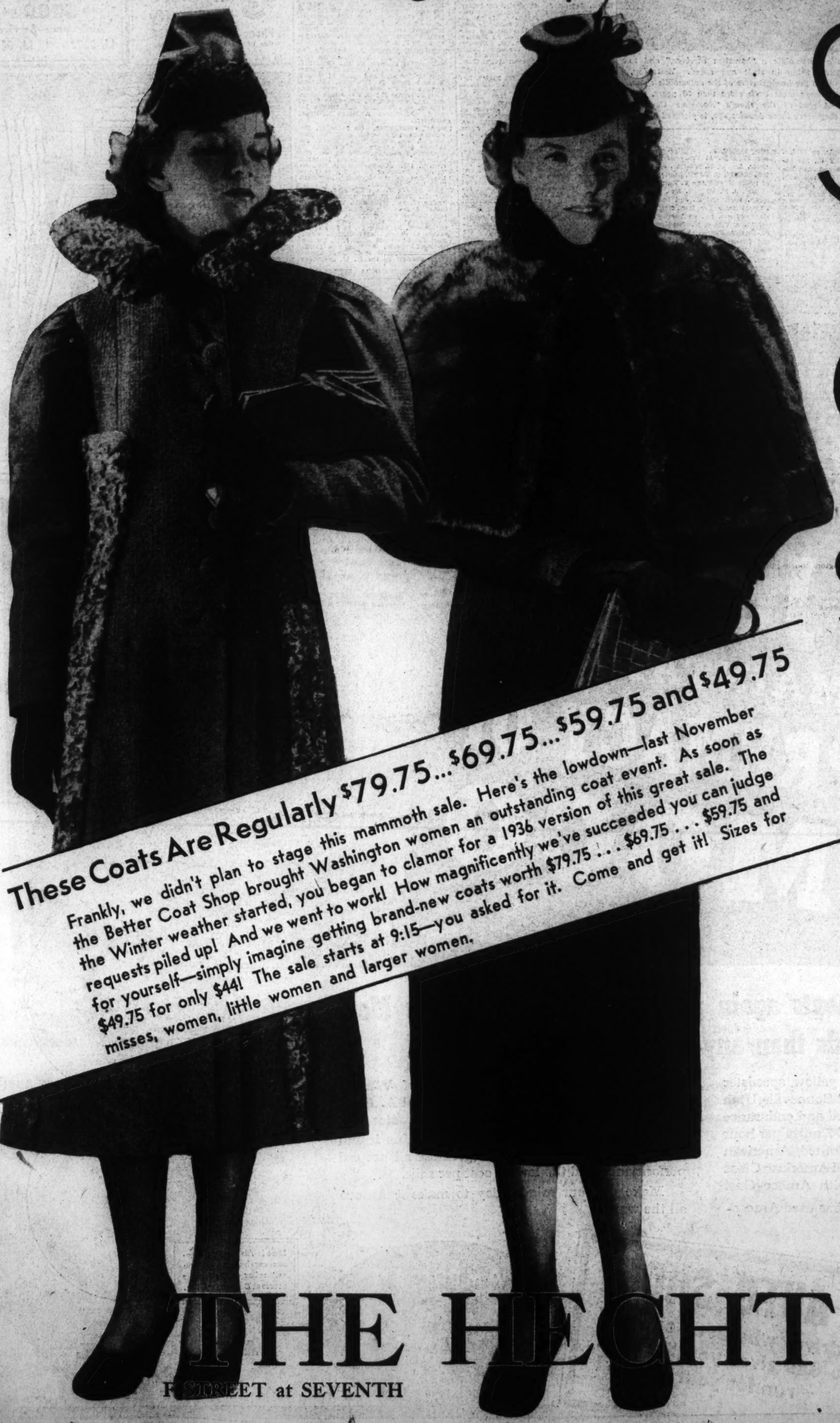
Workers for Blind.

The next regular business meeting of the District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind will be held in Room 44, Library of Congress, next Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

You asked for it . . *here it is!*

An avalanche of eager requests from YOU launched this

SALE of Fur-Trimmed COATS



These Coats Are Regularly $79.75...$69.75...$59.75 and $49.75

Frankly, we didn't plan to stage this mammoth sale. Here's the lowdown—last November the Better Coat Shop brought Washington women an outstanding coat event. As soon as the Winter weather started, you began to clamor for a 1936 version of this great sale. The requests piled up! And we went to work! How magnificently we've succeeded you can judge for yourself—simply imagine getting brand-new coats worth $79.75 . . . $69.75 . . . $59.75 and $49.75 for only $44! The sale starts at 9:15—you asked for it. Come and get it! Sizes for misses, women, little women and larger women.

$44

Look at these glorious furs!

- Natural silver fox!
- Black Persian lamb!
- Silvered fox!
- Blue (red-dyed) fox!
- Blended cross fox!
- Kolinsky!
- Grey & beige squirrel!
- Armur fox!
- Natural mink!
- Canadian beaver!
- Russian black fox!
- Red fox!
- Tipped skunk!
- Mountain sable!
- Canadian wolf!

Note these fashion "firsts"!

The Ballerina coat with tremendous hem fullness!
The "swing" coat with impressive back fullness!
The button-front, regal Princess coat!
The fur-bordered tunic coat! The cape coat!
The dress coat with the four-way fur collar!

$5 Down Delivers Your Coat!

$5 monthly pays for it . . . with small carrying charge on The Heco Plan.

3 Other Convenient Ways to Buy

1. Pay cash if it is convenient.
2. Use your regular Charge Plate Account.
3. Use the Lay-By Plan—10% deposit, balance in intermediate payments.

(Cost Department, Third Floor.)

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ARREST THESE PUBLIC ENEMIES BE A MAN COMMUNITY CHEST

G. U. Beaten, 13-0; C. U. Triumphs, 7-6; Maryland Upset, 13-7

Scores of Unbeaten Teams

Northwestern, 9; Michigan, 0.
Marquette, 33; Mississippi, 0.
Alabama, 20; Georgia Tech, 16.
Louisiana State, 19; Auburn, 6.
Western Reserve, 7; West Va., 0

The Washington Post

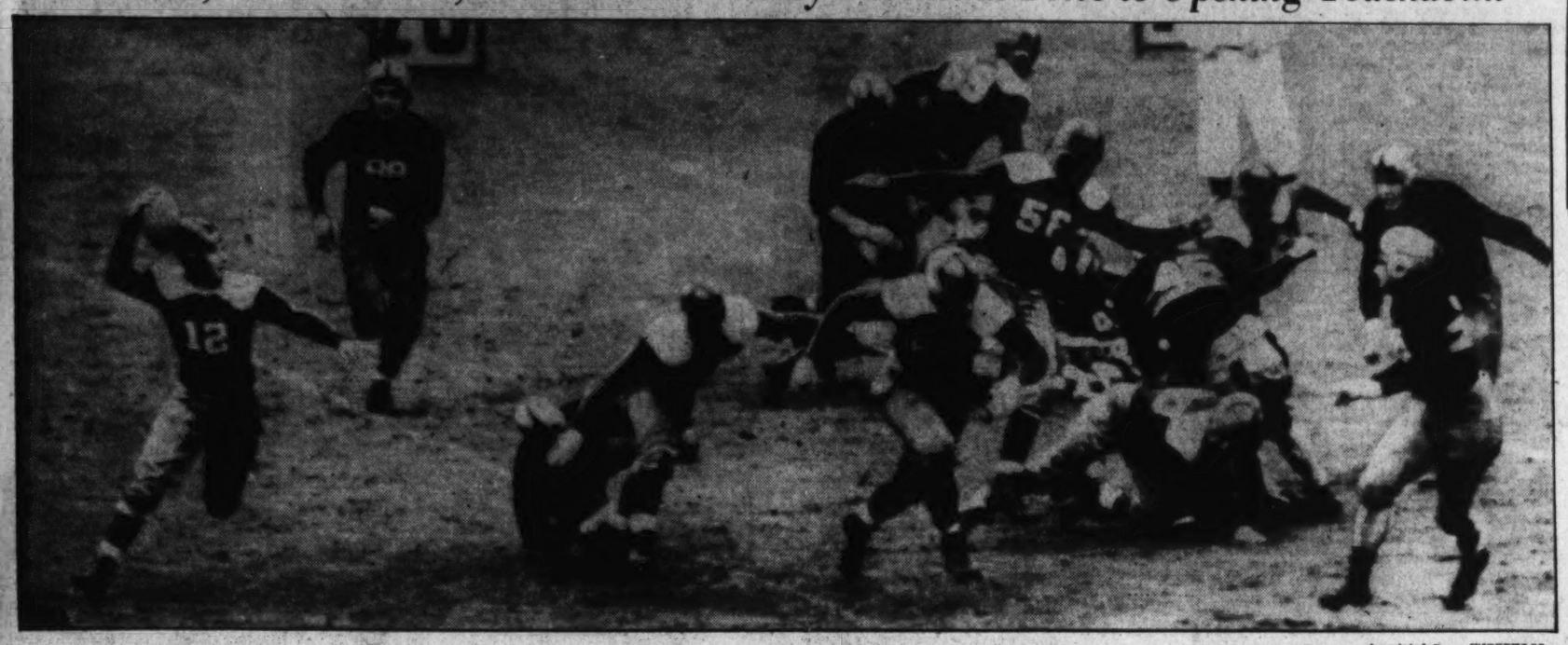
• Section II. Sports, News •

Next Week's Big Games

Northwestern vs. Notre Dame.
Georgetown vs. Maryland.
Dartmouth vs. Princeton.
Fordham vs. Georgia.
Yale vs. Harvard.

IRISH ROUT ARMY, 20-6; YALE WINS 26-23 THRILLER

Wilkie, of Notre Dame, Fires Pass Over Army Defense in Drive to Opening Touchdown



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Halfback Wilkie, of the Irish, sends the ball on a successful flight in the first quarter at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Capt. Stromberg (No. 88), of Army, is attempting to rush him.

80,000 See Cadets Outplayed by Clever Notre Dame Eleven

Irish Turn Back Army's Threats Near Goal, Then Capitalize 'Breaks' to Roll Up Comfortable 20-0 Lead.

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 14.—The old Army game still can't fool the Irish of Notre Dame.

Before the largest throng in the history of Eastern football, 80,000 shouting spectators, who jammed every crevice of the vast Yankee Stadium on an ideal Indian summer afternoon, the Irish rode the Army Mule to the very precipice of disaster today and then tamed him with a decisive 20 to 6 victory.

Irish luck and alertness gave men of Coach Elmer Layden their most lop-sided victory over the Cadets since 1932 when they corraled the Army Mule, 21 to 0. Every break in a game jammed with breaks went to the Irish and they cashed in as calmly as a bond broker.

The Cadets, who looked like easy masters of the situation at the start of the battle, smashed and passed to within scoring distance three times, only to have misfortune and a fighting Irish line break their hearts. They drove to the five, six and ten-yard enemy stripes but couldn't break their jinx until half way in the final period when their human package of football TNT, baffling Monk Myer, returned a punt 60 yards for the only Army touchdown.

Cadets Outgained Irish.

Figures, except those on the big centerfield scoreboard, favored the outwitted Army. The Cadets outgained the Irish, 199 to 186 yards through the air and over the ground and completed nine out of 16 passes for a total of 102 yards as against a gain of 39 yards through the ozone by the Irish. In first downs, Army picked up 10 to 9.

But the Cadets couldn't outluck the lucky Irish and that told the story.

Army, receiving the kick-off on its 21 and without the services of Meyer, passed and rushed Notre Dame dizzy right at the start of the battle, lugging the pigskin 73 yards to Notre Dame's six. But on the second down from the Notre Dame six, Jimmy Craig attempted to pass over the goal. Andy Puplis, the most alert player on the field along with Bob Wilke, snared the pass and the threat expired. As the period ended, Notre Dame was wavering and shellshocked by the relentless, varied attack except for one sally into Army territory that failed when Larry Danbom jumped from the Army 28.

Back came the Cadets in the second period to drive to Notre Dame's five on Meyer's perfect passes, but again Irish luck held and they recovered. A minute later, coming back strong again, Meyer's pass was intercepted by Wilke on Army's 43. That opened the door for the first Notre Dame touchdown. Firing a pass to Puplis for a gain of 35 yards and alternating with Nevin McCormick, Wilke ran the ball to Army's 1-yard mark and plunged off his left tackle for a touchdown. Danbom's placement try was wide.

Notre Dame got two good breaks

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY.

Georgetown	0	0	0	0—0
Manhattan	0	13	0	0—13
Catholic U.	0	7	0	0—7
N. Carolina S.	0	0	0	6—6
Maryland	7	0	0	0—7
V. M. I.	0	0	0	13—13
George Washington	6	12	6	26—50
Catawba	0	0	0	0—0
Harvard	0	0	6	7—13
Navy	0	7	7	6—20
Western Maryland	0	0	0	7—7
Boston College	0	6	0	6—12
Hampden-Sydney	3	0	0	0—3
Richmond	0	14	0	0—14
Virginia	0	0	0	6—6
V. P. I.	0	7	0	0—7
Randolph-Macon	0	6	14	0—20
Haverford	0	0	0	0—0
American	0	14	0	0—14
Johns-Hopkins	0	0	0	6—6
St. Johns	0	0	0	12—12
Swarthmore	0	0	0	0—0
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0—0
St. Mary's	21	6	6	6—39
Wash. & Lee	7	0	0	6—13
William & Mary	0	7	0	0—7

MAJOR GAMES.

Army	0	0	0	6—6
Notre Dame	0	6	14	0—20
Yale	0	7	13	6—26
Princeton	3	13	0	7—23
Duquesne	6	0	0	7—13
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	0	6	0	0—6
Pittsburgh	0	13	0	7—19
Northwestern	0	3	0	6—9
Michigan	0	0	0	0—0
Minnesota	14	7	14	12—47
Texas	0	0	7	12—19
Illinois	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	0	0	13	0—13
Alabama	7	13	0	0—20
Georgia Tech	0	0	9	7—16
Louisiana State	6	6	0	13—19
Auburn	0	0	0	6—6
North Carolina	0	0	7	0—7
Duke	0	7	7	13—37
Marquette	0	13	7	13—33
Mississippi	0	0	0	0—0
Columbia	7	7	0	3—17
Syracuse	0	0	0	0—0
New York U.	0	14	7	25—46
Rutgers	0	0	0	0—0
Holy Cross	13	13	0	6—32
Brown	0	0	0	0—0
Dartmouth	0	7	0	13—20
Cornell	0	6	0	0—6
Penn	0	13	6	0—19
Penn State	6	6	0	0—12
Temple	0	0	0	6—6
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Southern Methodist	0	0	0	0—0
Arkansas	0	10	0	7—17
Texas Christian	13	0	6	7—26
Centenary	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	0	0	6	0—6
Georgia	0	6	6	0—12
Purdue	13	0	0	0—13
Iowa	0	0	0	0—0
West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
Western Reserve	0	7	0	0—7
Michigan State	0	14	7	20—41
Kansas	0	0	0	0—0
Indiana	0	6	7	7—20
Chicago	0	0	0	7—7
Kentucky	0	7	0	0—7
Clemson	0	0	0	6—6
Tulsa	0	7	14	0—21
Drake	0	0	0	6—6
Tennessee	0	14	12	0—26
Vanderbilt	0	0	7	6—13
Oklahoma	0	7	7	0—14
Missouri	7	0	7	7—21
Baylor	0	0	0	13—13
Oklahoma A. and M.	0	0	0	0—0
Rice	14	0	13	7—34
Sam Houston	7	0	0	0—7
Southern California	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	6	6	0—12
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0
California	0	7	0	21—28
Washington State	7	0	12	13—32
U. C. L. A.	0	7	0	0—7
Stanford	0	13	0	7—20
Oregon	0	7	0	7—14

EAST.

Middlebury, 20; Vermont, 0.
St. Josephs, 10; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Andover, 12; Exeter, 7.
Boston University, 14; Clarkson, 7.
Amherst, 14; Williams, 13.
Allegheny, 7; Westminster, 7.
Tufts, 13; Bowdoin, 0.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 7; East Stroudsburg, 0.
Ithaca, 12; Grove City, 0.
Lehigh, 26; Muhlenberg, 6.
Massachusetts State, 40; Rensselaer, 0.
St. Anselms, 46; Arnold, 0.
Union, 18; Hamilton, 0.
Wesleyan, 35; Rochester, 19.
Slippery Rock, 14; Thiel, 6.
Lafayette Frosh, 14; Lehigh Frosh, 2.
Franklin Marshall, 71; Dickinson, 10.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Carolina State Bows to Card Air Attack

Catholics Score Early Then Nurse Lead With Defensive Game.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A Staff Correspondent.

A low-skimming place kick which barely cleared the crossbar gave Catholic University a well-earned 7-6 triumph over North Carolina State yesterday. Before a gleeful home-coming crowd of 9,000 in C. U. Stadium the Flying Cardinals ended their three-game losing streak by the narrow margin of a point-after-touchdown booted by Fullback Bob Makofske.

It was more or less a personal triumph, incidentally, for Charlie (Bud) Munhall, 19-year-old C. U. halfback, whose lateral pass last week gave West Virginia Wesleyan a 24-19 win over C. U. Munhall redeemed himself in full fashion yesterday by racing 40 yards after catching a pass from Burke Vidnovic, rifle-armed sophomore, to put the Cards in scoring position on the North Carolina 1-foot line in the second period.

Good for a total gain of 47 yards, the play was the most important advance in the quick 60-yard drive which C. U. made for its touchdown after Quarterback Specs Foley had returned a Carolina punt to his own 40. Vidnovic passed to Foley for a 13-yard gain and the Cards were in Carolina territory for the only time during the afternoon.

Score on Lateral.

With a first down on the Wolfpack 47, Vidnovic fell back and passed far to the left to Munhall, who took it on the run and lit out down the sidelines. Charlie Gadd, State's quarterback, and Cowboy Robinson finally caught the fleet Card and downed him on the 1-foot line. The Wolfpack braced and Makofske was stopped after making 6 inches. Vidnovic was halted for no gain in another line plunge, but on the third play Makofske handed the pigskin to Foley on a reverse, who, in turn, advanced toward the line of scrimmage and then lateraled out to Vidnovic, who took it in the clear on about the 4-yard line and ran over the goal line unmolested.

The 190-pound Makofske then fell back to try what was to be the winning point. With Foley holding the ball, he swung his cleated foot into the pigskin, but it didn't meet squarely and the ball just managed

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

57,000 See Elis Upset Princeton in 2d Half; Hoyas Futile in Attack Against Manhattan

2 Long Marches in 3d Period Deal Hoyas First Defeat.

By Lewis E. Atchison.

A Staff Correspondent.

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Outplayed at every turn of the game, Georgetown's doughty football forces were evicted from the ranks of the undefeated by a mauling Manhattan eleven here this afternoon, with a thoroughness and dispatch that left the District team gasping for its collective breath. The score was 13 to 0.

Twenty thousand fans, those on the Georgetown side of the field stunned and speechless, saw the Hoyas given everything but the bum's rush by the most polished and efficient eleven wily "Chick" Meehan has developed at the Christian brother's school. Manhattan wasn't the best team in the Nation this afternoon, but darned few of the better known clubs would have whipped, nay even tied it, today.

The Jaspers scored both touchdowns in the second period on two sustained marches, one of 44 yards' duration and the other a 66-yard trek. Opposed to this was Georgetown's futile bid for a score that penetrated to the 20-yard line, aided by two 5-yard penalties, and then sagged in the manner of a well-punctured tire. Only two of Manhattan's threats materialized, but Meehan's men were stomping near pay dirt all afternoon.

The Kelly Green's first scoring drive was launched after an exchange of kicks near the beginning of the second period, George Gerek returning Moulin's punt 8 yards to Georgetown's 44.

The Hoyas didn't help matters by drawing an off-side penalty on the first play, and they were caught flat-footed a moment later when "Pat" Byrne shot a bullet-like pass to Johnny Daly, who caught the ball in one hand as he crashed to earth on Georgetown's 27. Georgetown's line, which was not without honor in defeat, stopped two running plays for a net gain of absolutely nothing before Byrne sent another defeat-dealing bomb smoking toward Ed Kringle. He gathered in the ball on the 8-yard line, evaded Moulin and broke away from Valliquette's clumsy grasp on the 3 to scoring standing up. Kringle's placement hit the crossbar and was null and void.

Stunned and chagrined at this turn of affairs, Georgetown came back fighting, but so did Manhattan and after taking the ball on its own

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

G. W. U., With Deluge of Goals, Conquers Catawba by 50 to 0

By Bill McCormick.

The little toy cannon which signals George Washington touchdowns at Griffith Stadium was kept barking as busily as a trained seal in a fish shop yesterday as the Colonials routed Catawba, 50 to 0.

The upperhanders shoved the Catawbas around like a midget piano in a night club before a crowd optimistically estimated as 5,000.

Bic Sampson, a veritable tower of strength, was the ringleader in the consumption of the Catawba melon. He led the George Washington touchdown parade with three jaunts across the Indian goal line. Ray Hanken and Lewis Carroll each scored two touchdowns and Tim Stapleton took the ball into the Catawba end zone once.

The George Washingtons failed to convert a single point until about the umpteenth time one of their members had trotted casually across the Catawba zero marker, when Bob Faris flipped a pass to Bob Faris for the first unneeded extra point. Canning finally converted from placement after the last Colonial touchdown, which made everybody happy but the Catawbas.

The highlight of the game, if any, was provided by Sampson, who seems to have played a very important part in the afternoon's workout, on a 96-yard return of a Catawba kickoff which gave George Washington one of its later touchdowns.

Carroll had just stepped over the

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Kelley Is Hero as 16-0 Lead of Tigers Is Erased by Blue.

By The Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—Larry Kelley, who recently said "There can't be an all-America team without me" led Yale to a spectacular 26-23 victory over Princeton today before a capacity crowd of 57,000 who saw the Blues, rallying sensationally around their leader, come from behind twice to overtake the Tigers.

Kelley was completely bottled up in the first half, but the Tigers relaxed their vigilance in the second half and that was all the Williamsport, Pa., wizard needed. He made a seemingly impossible catch of a touchdown pass and broke up several Tiger scoring threats.

The Tigers gained a 3-0 lead in the first quarter when Ken Sandbach place-kicked an 11-yard field goal and went into a 16-0 lead in the early stages of the second. Jack White tallying both touchdowns. He went over from the 1-foot line, culminating a 54-yard drive and then slanted 5 yards off right guard for the second score.

With the clock ticking off precious minutes Yale put over a touchdown, Frank plunging over from the 1-yard line and Tony Mott converting.

The Yales came back after intermission, and to start things off Al Hessberg, replacing Humphrey, ran 20 yards to score and Mott again converted, pulling Yale up to 14-16.

A few minutes later, Kelley, tailed by a couple of Princeton secondaries, stretched his 6-foot-1-inch frame and speared a 45-yard pass from Frank on the Tigers. 28. He started for the goal and Jack White loomed in his path on the 10. Kelley cut to the side, straight-arming White, and scored. Stoess blocked Mott's peacement try and the Blues led 20-16.

After stopping Princeton on the 4-yard line in the fourth, the Yale forward wall yielded another Tiger touchdown. Bill Lynch, subbing for Dean Hill, went over from 2 yards on a delayed buck. Sand-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

V. M. I. Stages 2 Late Drives In Upset

Roberson, Saunders and Trzeciak Lead 80,50-Yard Marches.

By Ben Dulaney.

Three unstoppable backs—called Roberson, Trzeciak and Saunders—spurred by a ton or so of flaming V. M. I. spirit put on a most amazing last quarter offensive at College Park yesterday to upset a favored Maryland team and a home-coming crowd of 9,000, 13 to 7.

Outplayed by Bill Guckeyson and the Terrapins during almost all of the first half and held even in the third quarter, the lightly-regarded Cadets overcame a seven-point advantage with an 80-yard march, to score, then belied a valiant Maryland defense which held for downs on the 1-yard line to conduct a second cavalcade, this time from midfield, to win the ball game.

All of Guckeyson's excellent pass throwing in the last moment of the game couldn't beat the timekeeper's gun. And the firm of Roberson, Trzeciak and Saunders triumphed in the twilight.

Only incident which dulled the Cadets' glee in the unexpected victory was a penalty against Maryland, which amounted to almost 20 yards and immediately preceded the winning touchdown. With the ball on the 25, Trzeciak was thrown for a 1-yard loss, but in the play officials called a 15-yard penalty from point of foul when a Maryland player kicked a blocker. This advanced the pigskin to the 2-yard marker and Ross piled it through.

Roberson Scores.

Shortly after an exchange of kicks which opened the last quarter, the Virginians' offensive began to click from their own 20-yard line. A 20-yard off tackle gain by Roberson, coupled with three other short gains by the same gentleman and a first down made by Joe Ross, placed the ball in enemy territory. Then Andy Trzeciak tossed two perfect passes, one to End Bill Shomo, the other to Saunders, and the ball was on the 6.

Roberson took off on a seemingly futile end sweep, but outran the entire Maryland team for the score standing up. Trzeciak's perfect placekick tied the score.

On the first play after the next kickoff, Jim Meade fumbled and V. M. I.'s Echols recovered on the Old Liners' 25. It looked like the ball game for the Cadets as Trzeciak and Shomo completed an unbelievable pass to the 10 and three more quick

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Panthers Down Corn Huskers In 19-6 Tilt

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 14.—Pittsburgh's superior running attack, combined with effective passing in the pinches and ability to seize the breaks, enabled the Panthers to whip Nebraska, 19 to 6, today before a capacity football crowd of 36,000 in Memorial Stadium. Arnold Greene, big fullback, tallied two of Pitt's three touchdowns but the all-around play of Bill Daddio, end, featured the winners' performance.

From their own 30, the Panthers knocked off two first downs, reaching the Nebraska 46. Larue then got loose for 9 yards but his pass, on the next play, was intercepted by Cardwell. Francis punted over the goal line and Pitt started all over again, sweeping from their own 20 to Nebraska's 22 as the period ended scorelessly.

On fourth down, Daddio attempted a field goal from the Nebraska 22, but it was short. Cardwell's 26-yard return of a punt to Pitt's 35 set up a Nebraska touchdown as Francis passed to Cardwell in the end zone. Francis missed the point. Pitt came back with two touchdowns, Greene going over from the 3-yard line after a Greene-Urban pass had been good for 30 yards. Recovering a Nebraska fumble on the Husker 30, Urban passed to Daddio for 18 yards, to Michelosen for 5 and then dashed across the goal line. Daddio missed the point and the score was Pitt, 12; Nebraska, 6.

The Panthers drove from their own 42 to Nebraska's 20 but a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of hands helped the Cornhuskers to turn back this threat. The Huskers

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Alabama Beats Georgia Tech, 20 to 16

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Nov. 14.—Alabama weathered a savage second-half attack here today to protect its unbaten record with a 20-16 victory over Georgia Tech before 25,000 persons.

The Redshirts sent their supporters' Rose Bowl fever to new highs by slashing through to three scores in the first two periods but the Engineers stormed back after the intermission, forced a safety, earned two touchdowns and kept on threatening up to the final gun.

The battering 'Bamans took the opening kickoff and drove 68 yards to a touchdown on 13 plays, scoring when Kilgrow flipped a neat touchdown pass to Caldwell.

In the second quarter a 23-yard Kilgrow-to-Nisbet pass put the ball on the three, Nisbet plunging over on the next play.

A few minutes later Hughes pounced on Edwards' fumble on the Tech 27. Three spinners netted 16, then Kilgrow completely fooled the defense with a beautifully faked buck and heaved a scoring pass to Shoemaker.

Tackle Cushing started the Tech fireworks in the second half by smashing through to throw Hughes behihnd the 'Bama goal on a punt attempt.

Konemann hauled the free kick 34 yards back to the Alabama 40 and two plays later took Sims' pass on the dead run at the 25 and legged it on over, untouched.

Konemann paved the way for the final touchdown in the last quarter with a 71-yard sweep around end, bringing the ball to the Tide 16. On an end around Jones hauled it to the three and Appleby finished the trip on two bucks.

Alabama.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Warren	L.E.	Jones
Lyon	L.T.	Cushing
Monsky	L.G.	Nixon
Moyd	Center	Preston
White	R.G.	Fitzsimmons
Young	R.T.	Chance
Shoemaker	R.E.	Jordan
Hughes	Q.B.	Sims
Kilgrow	L.H.	Konnemann
Caldwell	R.H.	Beard
Nisbet	F.B.	Appleby

Alabama	7	13	0	0—20
Georgia Tech	0	0	9	7—16

Touchdowns—(Alabama) Caldwell, Shoemaker, Nisbet. (Georgia Tech) Konemann, Appleby. Points after touchdowns—Kilgrow, 2 (placements); Sims, 2 (placements). Safety—Hughes.

Wisconsin U. Swamps Cincinnati by 27 to 0

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14 (AP).—Scoring a touchdown in every period and capitalizing on several breaks, the University of Wisconsin football team defeated Cincinnati University, 27 to 0, before a crowd of 9,485 today. It was Wisconsin's second win in seven games.

Osmanski Is Star As Crusaders Win

By the United Press.

Providence, Nov. 14.—Bill Osmanski, star Holy Cross sophomore, led his team to a 32-0 victory over Brown here today by scoring three touchdowns before leaving the game midway through the second quarter. Two of his scores came on 65 and 70 yard runs, and the other was a 1-yard plunge.

Bartoloemo added a touchdown in the second quarter on a 6-yard dash around end, and in the final period Massey ran 65 yards after receiving a lateral from Ryan, who had intercepted a Brown pass.

Brown's only threat came in the third quarter when it advanced to the Crusader 6-yard line where it lost the ball on a fumble.

Kentucky Downs Clemson by 7 to 6

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14 (AP).—By the slimmest of margins, 7 to 6, the University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Clemson College Tigers here today in one of the hardest-fought games ever seen on Stoll Field.

Kentucky's touchdown drive started midway in the second quarter, when Bob Davis, fleet halfback, intercepted a Clemson pass on his 1-yard line and ran clear to midfield before being dropped by Berry, Clemson quarterback. Johnsop plunged over for 6 yards and a touchdown and Simpson placekicked what proved the winning point.

Following two long passes, Clemson scored on Folger's plunge through the line from the Kentucky 5 in the fourth quarter, but Sam McConnell's placement was wide.

Clemson.	Position	Kentucky.
T.McConnell	L.E.	Ellington
Pennington	L.T.	Nevers
Payne	L.G.	Potter
Lewis	Center	Myers
Bryant	R.G.	Huddleston
Wyse	R.T.	Skaggs
McConnell	R.E.	Hagan
Bailey	Q.B.	Robinson
Willis	L.H.	Johnson
Folger	R.H.	R. Davis
Sanders	F.B.	Simpson

Northwestern Hammers Win, 9-0, Over Stubborn Wolverines

By the United Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 14.—Fighting off all the pent-up furies of Michigan's disappointing season, Northwestern today added the seventh link in its drive for national honors with a 9-to-0 victory before 45,000 fans in Michigan Stadium.

The Wildcats, stunned by the fierceness of Michigan's surprising stand, managed to score on Steve Toth's 18-yard placekick in the second period and again in the final minutes of the fourth, when Toth battered across the goal from the 2-yard line.

Except for a single Wildcat flurry Michigan commanded the entire first half. Frequent fumbles wrecked Northwestern's early offensive and the inspired superiority of the Wolves was apparent. They hurled back every Northwestern touchdown threat with all the defensive skill of Michigan's greatest teams.

Don Heap was the only Wildcat able to slash through the Maize and Blue forwards for notable gains in the first half. Once in the first period, his pass carried the Wildcats as far as Michigan's 20, and again in the second his sparkling 37-yard jaunt through a gaping hole at right tackle gave Northwestern another opening.

It was Heap's pass to Fred Vanzo, who finally was downed on the 27 with a net gain of 30 yards, that led indirectly to Northwestern's second period field goal. In the face of this first scoring threat of the game,

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Snyder Badly Hurt In Manhattan Tilt

By a Staff Correspondent.

Ebbits Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Georgetown's loss to Manhattan was costly, a check-up after today's game revealed. The most damaging loss is that of Al Snyder, the Hoyas' all-America end candidate, whose back was injured late in the game. He probably will be out of the two remaining games.

Others hurt were Fred Tehaan, Maury Nee, and Jim Dooley. All of the latter are expected to be ready for the Maryland game this week.

Navy Bill Ingram Leads Middies To Victory Over Harvard, 20-13

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14.—Navy Bill Ingram set off two touchdown salvos to give the Midshipmen's war-weary football crew a 20-13 victory over Harvard's stubborn forces today before a 45,000 crowd at the stadium.

That 170-pound sailor from Culver, Ind., the heaviest gun in the Navy's attacking squadron, was rushed into action every time his mates faltered against the hard-fighting Harvards, who, due to sour breaks, found themselves trailing 13-0 at the half but had the courage and determination to outplay their rivals during all but the first minute of the second half.

Navy took Kevorkian's opening kick-off on its 6 and Thomas ran it back to the 25. The Midshipmen then uncorked a powerful drive which, aided by a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker, enabled them to smash up to Harvard's 4-yard line, where Thomas scored on a linebuck. Fiske's try for the extra point was blocked.

Harvard opened the second period, rushing from midfield, but interception by Antrim gave Navy the ball on its 48. For Navy, Bill Ingram then relieved Thomas and raced to Harvard's 34 on his first try off right tackle. Schmidt came in for Reismann and rounded his right end to the 20. After Schmidt made six plunging, Ingram smashed

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Memory Book Easily Wins $2,300 Autumn Handicap at Bowie

Jean Bart, 2d; Moon Side Is Third

12,000 See Day's Card; Indomitable Takes Burch Memorial.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 14.—Spotting his rivals from 6 to 12 pounds, Memory Book, flying the colors of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, galloped to victory in the fourteenth running of the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap, which featured the week-end program at this racing establishment. The big chestnut colt bounced to the imaginary wire two lengths in advance of Walter M. Jeffords' Jean Bart, which took the place by a camera verdict from Eddie Kane's Moon Side.

Memory Book was heavily played at a $5.30 mutual, and ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 4-5, average time for the race that numbers among its winners such Maryland favorites as King Solomon's Seal, Jock, Bulletin, Inception, Canron, Identify and Only One.

The day was a perfect one for racing, and a crowd of 12,000 brought joy to the hearts of track officials by their presence as well as their frequent visits to the ticket windows.

Johnny Gilbert turned in a nice ride on Memory Book. He did not hustle the St. Germans colt at the start and steered wide at the first turn to avoid trouble. Moon Side, as had been expected, was first to show in front. Jean Bart was close up with Thursday flattering his backers in third position. Memory Book was last in the group of five at the quarter pole.

Straightened out in the backstretch, Gilbert asked Memory Book for speed and the colt bounded up to Moon Side. Gilbert then took in on the reins and rated his charge along with the pacemaker. It was not until midstretch that Gilbert started throwing his arms. In a few jumps, Memory Book became the leader and the remainder of the route was a mere formality.

Jean Bart came with a belated rush in the late stretch and managed to catch Moon Side in the final strides to take the place money. Thursday had stopped and Piccolo was last, a position he held after a quarter.

Memory Book added $2,350 to bring his earnings for the year to $27,758 and won his third race in 18 starts this season.

Indomitable Wins.

Preston M. Burch, of Washington, D. C., saddled the winner of the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap named in honor of his father. The Capital trainer sent Indomitable, the property of Mrs. Walter M. Jefford, to the post in a field of five to compete over the six-furlong course and the Man O' War gelding took a nose decision in a photographic finish. The Bomar Stable's Bee was judged a length in front of Wha Hae, owned by William Zeigler, jr.

Wha Hae and Billy Bee fought it out for five furlongs with the latter finally going to the front only to have Indomitable, always close, rally to Jockey Peters' whip and come flying at the end. Indomitable paid an $8.60 mutuel and ran the route in 1:13.

Mr. Whitehall made every post a winning one in graduating from the maiden ranks in the day's opening event, a dash of five and a half furlongs. The son of Chilhowee led Harvesting to the wire by three parts of a length with Abbots Hour third in the group of eight. Sammy Renick gave the winner a good ride and the top pay-off was one of $7.60.

Strophe, Uvalde Score.

H. Langley's Strophe made it two victories in a row in the second race, defeating, among others, Happy Flag and Repeal. Ira Hanford had the mount on Strophe and allowed the filly to poke along to the far turn. Then he put her to a drive while steering wide for racing room and in the stretch she came with a rush that Happy Flag could not resist. There was three parts of a length between the pair at the end. Repeal, which raced in front most of the way with Credulous, was third. The race was over the mile and three sixteenths course and the winner paid $14.10.

Jockey Jackie Westrope broke into the win column in the third race aboard Uvalde, owned and trained by H. Neustetter. The Prince Pal gelding led Sir Randolph to the wire by a length. Veiled Lady was third in the test of a mile and 70 yards. Uvalde came from out of the pack with a rush in the stretch to take the decision and pay an $18.20 mutuel.

The Ascot Stable's Light Brook proved much the best in the sixth race contested at a mile and a half. Harry Dabson choked the big gelding for a mile and a quarter and then took the lead at will to win by seven lengths. Chatmoss, the pace setter, lasted to take second money. Panalong was third. Fogarty was an outclassed favorite. The winner paid a $12.90 mutuel.

The day's final went to Pencader at $17.80.

Racing Selections

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Misinformation, Thomas, Jr., Mereta.
2—Zekiel, Vanda Cerulea, Epiwitch.
3—Tractable, Granbury, Myrtle Brooks.
4—Phalasan, Little Upset, Virginia J.
5—Anklets, Leading Bet, Cablegram.
6—Laro Keys, Flight of Gold, Malimou.
7—Bungalow, Brown Hilda, Honest Susan.
8—Sun Caprice, Spanish Red, Hoptoit.
Best bet—Tractable.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bowie.
(For fast track.)
1—Sorceress, Whichprint, Blacksod.
2—Gala Dame, Silver Lagoon, Turkey Run.
3—Boulevard, Virnoch, Matelot.
4—Chrysmute, First Pigeon, Cynwyd.
5—Shoeless Joe, Treford, Buck Langhorne.
6—Wise Will, Blind Brook, Easiest Way.
7—Ironbound, Wandrel, Golden Vein.
Best bet—Shoeless Joe.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Chart of Races at Bowie

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:40. Off at 1:45. Winner, O. Sloane's b. c. (2), by Chilhowie—Sefally. Trained by T. Lee Evans. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:07 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. WHITEHALL	(S. Renick)	116	8	1	1^1	1^1	1^1	1^¾	$2.80
HARVESTING	(DeCamillis)	116	7	7	5^1	2½	2^h	2^h	3.70
ABBOTS HOUR	(Richards)	116	1	4	2^1	3^2	3^2	3^1½	†15.05
NOBLE BOY	(Watson)	116	4	2	3^1	4½	4^2	4^h	2.75
PERFECT DEVIL	(Dabson)	116	5	5	7^12	7^4	5^2	5^4	36.45
MERGE	(C. Hanford)	116	2	6	6^2	6^2	6^4	6^4	11.00
POST MERIDIAN	(Gilbert)	116	3	8	8	8	8	7^h	8.00
CHALLENGE CUP	(Grigg)	116	6	3	4½	5½	7^h	*8	†

†H. P. Metcalf-R. S. Clark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. WHITEHALL, $7.60, $4.10, $3.30; HARVESTING, $3.90, $3.00; ABBOTS HOUR (entry), $4.80.

MR. WHITEHALL broke fast, drew clear at once, saved ground while under strong urging and held sway to the end. HARVESTING was away poorly, went to the outside for racing room, circled horses with good speed, but hung in the final eighth. ABBOTS HOUR was a forward factor from the beginning. NOBLE BOY went evenly and had no excuses. CHALLENGE CUP was through early. POST MERIDIAN and PERFECT DEVIL closed well from slow beginnings.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:13. Off at 2:15½. Winner, H. Langley's b. f. (3), by Macaw—Sonnet. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:43 3-5, 2:04 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STROPHE	(I. Hanford)	107	3	9	9^1½	8^3	6^2	5^2	1^¾	$6.05
HAPPY FLAG	(Wagner)	111	4	10	8½	7^1½	3½	1½	2^2	5.65
REPEAL	(Dabson)	114	12	6	2^1	2½	2^2	2^nk	3^2	7.10
CREDULOUS	(Root)	114	8	1	1½	1½	1^nk	4^h	4^2	2.85
DEARZIN	(Leonard)	109	7	8	5^1½	5^2	4½	3^1½	5^3	8.75
LADY CARROT	(Vassar)	102	6	4	3^h	3^2	5^nk	6½	6^1½	6.35
IRISH VOTE	(Smith)	114	5	2	7^nk	9^4	8^2	8^3	7½	8.35
WITTEKIND	(Coffman)	109	9	5	4^2	4^1½	7^3	7^h	8^4	45.80
TIANA	(Morris)	104½	10	7	6^2	6^nk	9^10	9^10	9^10	34.25
KHELABOO	(Johnson)	113½	1	11	11^10	10^3	10^10	10^3	10^4	*71.30
MISS JOHNSON	(Boucher)	111	2	3	12	12	12	12	11^1½	*
HOMINY IMP	(Lindberg)	107	11	12	10^3	11^10	11^4	11^4	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STROPHE, $14.10, $6.40, $4.70; HAPPY FLAG, $7.80, $7.20; REPEAL, $5.20.

STROPHE, not hurried during the early running, began to improve his position approaching the far turn, swung to the outside for racing room and under severe pressure, was going away at the end. HAPPY FLAG gained steadily from a slow beginning, took command with a sharp move midway of the stretch and hung on willingly, but unable to resist the winner. REPEAL was rated along with the pace of CREDULOUS, took command briefly between calls and was tiring gradually at the end. CREDULOUS went to the front at once, was hard ridden throughout and faltered in the closing strides. DEARZIN showed a good even effort. LADY CARROT was closest to the pace for a half and tired. IRISH VOTE failed to rally when placed to a drive. WITTEKIND dropped back after a half.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:44½. Off at 2:49. Winner, H. Neusteter's b. or br. g. (2), by Prince Pal—Salvation Lass. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:44, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UVALDE	(Westrope)	118	11	5	9^nk	9^1	4½	4½	1^1	$8.10
SIR RANDOLPH	(Wall)	115	3	1	6^1½	7½	2^nk	2½	2^ns	3.50
VEILED LADY	(Watson)	112	5	3	5^h	5^nk	5½	3^h	3½	4.75
JIM CORN	(Shelhamer)	110	8	8	8½	8^1	7½	7^1	4^1½	18.00
HARRYS DREAM	(S. Renick)	110	1	7	4^nk	4½	1^h	1^nk	5^1½	4.70
BOMAR	(Peters)	108	6	2	1^nk	1^h	3^h	5^h	6^2	46.35
PAIR ALBION	(McDermott)	105	2	11	7^h	6½	6^2	6^1	7^2	6.30
CANDLE LIGHT	(DeCamillis)	112	10	4	2½	3½	9^1	8^1	8^h	7.50
PRAIRIE PRINCE	(Vassar)	107	4	12	11^1	10^1	10^1	9½	9^1	*15.70
MISS ADELINE	(Schmidl)	112	12	6	3^1	2^nk	8½	10½	10½	*
MISS GRAVITY	(Root)	107	7	10	12	11^1½	11^2	11^2	11^5	*
CONTRITE	(Grigg)	107	9	9	10½	12	12	12	12	10.50

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UVALDE, $18.20, $8.00, $5.40; SIR RANDOLPH, $5.30, $3.60; VEILED LADY, $3.60.

UVALDE, outrun to half pole, came up with good speed when placed to a drive and came with a rush in the late stretch and drew clear under punishment. SIR RANDOLPH gained contention after a half, fought it out willingly, but could not match the winner. VEILED LADY loomed menacingly midway of the stretch and then faltered. JIM CORN closed with excellent speed after a rough trip. HARRYS DREAM stopped. BOMAR had early speed. FAIR ALBION was blocked leaving the backstretch. CANDLE LIGHT stopped. MISS ADELINE had early speed.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $88.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200 added. The W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:18. Off at 3:20. Winner, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' b. or br. g. (3), by Man o' War—Violet Mahoney. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $750; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDOMITABLE	(Peters)	110	5	3	3^1	3^1	4^2	1^ns	$3.30
BILLY BEE	(Watson)	112	3	1	2^1½	1^h	1^1	2^1	3.75
WHA HAE	(Wall)	112	4	4	1^nk	2½	2^nk	3^nk	7.25
ANEROID	(Dabson)	110	1	2	4^2	5	*3½	4^1½	4.85
SERGT. BYRNE	(Wagner)	118	2	5	5	4^1	5	5	1.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDOMITABLE, $8.80, $4.50, $3.10; BILLY BEE, $4.40, $3.30; WHA HAE, $3.90.

INDOMITABLE, rated along while in close attendance of the pacemakers, came to the outside in the stretch and when placed to punishment, came with a belated rush to be up in the concluding strides. BILLY BEE, hard used while running with WHA HAE, was tiring under severe punishment at the end. WHA HAE stopped after showing high speed. ANEROID was allowed to drop out of it at the start, came to the inside entering the stretch and closed gamely. SERGT. BYRNE could not threaten at any stage.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,500 added. The Prince Georges Autumn Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:48. Winner, Greentree Stables' ft. ch. c. (3), by St. Germains—Memento. Trained by W. Brennan. Net value to winner, $2,350; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:41, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEMORY BOOK	(Gilbert)	120	5	5	5	2^nk	2^1½	2^1	1^2	$1.65
JEAN BART	(Richards)	114	4	4	2^nk	4^1½	3½	3^2	2^h	1.60
MOON SIDE	(Coffman)	108	3	1	1^1	1^1	1^nk	1½	3^6	8.20
THURSDAY	(Westrope)	109	1	2	3^1	3½	4^2	4^2	4½	9.75
PICCOLO	(I. Hanford)	108	2	3	4^h	5	5	5	5	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEMORY BOOK, $5.30, $2.60, $2.20; JEAN BART, $2.80, $2.50; MOON SIDE, $3.30.

MEMORY BOOK, forced wide at the first turn, went to the leaders sharply along the backstretch, was rated along with the pace of MOON SIDE to midstretch, drew out under a hand ride and was being taken in hand at the end. JEAN BART was taken back off the pace during the first half, came with a rush when put to a drive and was going gamely at the end. MOON SIDE set the pace and hung on gamely. THURSDAY ran close while saving ground for a half and then tired. PICCOLO trailed after a quarter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:19½. Off at 4:21½. Winner, Ascot Stables' dk. br. g. (4), by Light Brigade—Coco. Trained by H. Young. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:51, 1:17, 1:43 3-5, 2:10 3-5, 2:37 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT BROOK	(Dabson)	110	3	5	2^h	2^h	2^1	1^1½	1^7	$5.45
CHATMOSS	(S. Renick)	114	5	3	1^1½	1^1½	1^2	2^h	2^nk	2.50
PANALONG	(Gilbert)	120	6	4	4^h	5^2	5^2	4^nk	3½	4.20
XANDRA	(Wagner)	105	2	6	5^2	4^nk	4^nk	3½	4^6	4.65
FOGARTY	(Westrope)	109	1	1	6	6	6	5^5	5^5	3.05
MARIATO	(Root)	102½	4	2	3^4	3^4	3^1½	6	6	*31.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT BROOK, $12.90, $5.70, $4.80; CHATMOSS, $4.00, $3.70; PANALONG, $4.30.

LIGHT BROOK, under stout restraint while closest to the pace of CHATMOSS, assumed command when asked for speed and easily held away to the end. CHATMOSS ran out at the first turn while in front, was rated along while setting the pace and held on willingly. PANALONG made up some ground in the late stages. XANDRA moved up menacingly in the early stretch, but hung. FOGARTY rallied only mildly. MARIATO stopped after going forwardly for a mile.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:48½. Off at 4:49½. Winner, Mrs. M. N. Bond's br. g. (7), by Chilhowee—Niasa. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 1-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:43, 2:04.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENCADER	(I. Hanford)	114	2	8	9^3	7^1	2^nk	3½	1^nk	$7.90
MAD FRUMP	(Shelhamer)	109	6	9	6^h	4½	3^1½	2^nk	2^h	10.95
SPARTAN LADY	(Root)	112	12	5	4^3	3^1½	1½	1^4	3½	2.75
TOP HIGH	(Vassar)	112	1	7	10^nk	6^h	5½	4^1	4^4	6.85
MORE PEP	(Haines)	114	7	4	5^1	5^1½	7½	5^4	5^3	9.80
INDIAN NEWS	(Coffman)	107½	3	1	2^1½	2^1	6^1	6½	6½	9.70
INFILEE	(Morris)	106	5	12	12	10^1½	10^3	9½	7^1	*30.90
YONKEL	(Peters)	114	8	11	8^4	8^3	8^2	7^h	8^h	15.15
LANGUOROUS	(Wall)	111	4	2	1^1	1½	4^h	8^2	9^4	4.75
APATHY	(Wagner)	114	11	6	3^nk	9^4	9^1	10^1	10^2	31.20
FLAG RAISING	(McDermott)	102	9	3	7^nk	11^5	11^10	11^10	11^8	*
MERPOR	(Faust)	111	10	10	11^4	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PENCADER, $17.80, $8.50, $5.00; MAD FRUMP, $11.40, $6.40; SPARTAN LADY, $3.10.

PENCADER, allowed to settle into best stride, gained sharply along the backstretch, was hard ridden through the stretch to hold MAD FRUMP safe in the final drive. MAD FRUMP, off well, gained steadily on the outside to the stretch and fought it out gamely. SPARTAN LADY, a forward factor throughout, went to the front leaving the backstretch, drew far out and tired suddenly in the final sixteenth. TOP HIGH saved ground entering the stretch and closed resolutely. MORE PEP went evenly.

Indomitable Wins at Bowie in Duel of Riders and Horses

Associated Press Photo.

Jockey M. Peters rides Indomitable to victory in the fourth race yesterday after overtaking Billy Bee, with R. Watson astride, in a stretch duel. Indomitable paid an $8.80 mutuel.

Bowie Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
11	Rouge et Noir (Richards)	115	3-1
12	Aglow (Westrope)	115	20-1
13	Miss Ponne (Morris)	115	20-1
1	Whichprint (I. Hanford)	115	8-5
2	Take Heed (Dabson)	115	6-1
3	Happy Hostess (DiLiddo)	115	10-1
4	Idle Miss (Merritt)	115	20-1
5	Aero (C. Hanford)	115	6-1
6	†Crushed Ice (De Camillis)	115	8-1
7	†Teddy's Squaw (De Camillis)	115	8-1
8	Blacksod (R. Watson)	115	8-1
9	Keyword (Fallon)	115	6-1
10	Soceress (Coffman)	115	5-1

†E. R. Pike and Mrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
14	Roy Boy (De Camillis)	115	15-1
15	Turkey Run (Peters)	115	4-1
16	Mermess (Faust)	112	12-1
17	†Adage (Westrope)	115	12-1
18	Golden Hind (Quattlebaum)	115	5-2
1	Nella Canter (I. Hanford)	112	20-1
7	Gala Dame (Merritt)	112	8-1
3	Shindig (Peters)	115	12-1
4	Poison Cup (Richards)	115	20-1
5	Jacmar (Morris)	115	5-1
6	†Rhythmical (Westrope)	115	12-1
7	Miss Mared (Westrope)	112	8-1
	Also eligible.		
8	Trebizonde (Grigg)	112	15-1
9	Walmiss (Booker)	112	15-1
10	Hydro Girl (Schmidl)	112	20-1
11	Silver Lagoon (Rossi)	112	20-1
12	Wickliffe Boy (Grigg)	115	20-1
13	Babwrack (C. Hanford)	115	5-2

†H. C. Jenifer Jr. and J. F. Adams entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
15	Light Chatter (Wagner)	110	8-1
14	Virnock (Leonard)	113	5-2
1	Story Time (S. Renick)	110	3-1
17	Boulevard (G. Watson)	105	8-1
18	Working Girl (Root)	105	20-1
16	Happy Nymph (Root)	105	6-1
3	War Rumors (DeCamillis)	108	20-1
2	Quick Vine (Merritt)	105	20-1
4	*Matelot (McDermott)	103	8-1
5	Off and On (Faust)	110	10-1
6	Idle Lady (Grigg)	105	12-1
7	Rollicker (Kopel)	108	20-1
	Also eligible.		
8	Salavina (Merritt)	110	20-1
9	His Nibs (C. Hanford)	108	8-1
10	Brief (I. Hanford)	105	8-1
11	Ebony Parasol (Morris)	105	20-1
12	*Snap Judgment (McCombs)	108	6-1
13	Happy Host (Lindberg)	108	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*First Pigeon (Morris)	110	3-1
8	*Headin' Home (Vassar)	113	3-1
9	Quiet Please (Richards)	114	8-1
1	Swiftlet (DeCamillis)	111	10-1
2	Peppery (Westrope)	115	12-1
3	Chrysmute (Boucher)	112	6-1
4	*Naval Cadet (McCombs)	107	4-1
5	*Macaulay (Grigg)	106	20-1
6	Cynwyd (Peters)	109	6-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Eden Handicap; Class C; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Snobby Scamp (Merritt)	100	8-1
7	San Antioca (Peters)	102	8-1
8	Deduce (Dabson)	116	6-1
9	Master Lad (S. Renick)	108	6-1
1	Miss Careful (Wagner)	106	12-1
2	Shoeless Joe (Lindberg)	118	15-1
3	Buck Langhorne (R. Watson)	116	8-1
4	Caught (C. Hanford)	119	5-2
5	Treford (Coffman)	117	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Winged Flight (G. Watson)	112	20-1
8	Unencumbered (R. Watson)	115	10-1
1	Easiest Way (Richards)	118	2-1
2	Speed (S. Renick)	108	8-1
3	*Wise Will (Shelhamer)	106	5-1
4	Hunterdon (Dabson)	114	12-1
5	*Blind Brook (Shelhamer)	110	3-1
6	*Harlequinade (Grigg)	106	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
14	Sea Gull (Shelhamer)	106	3-1
15	Ranicilla (R. Watson)	102	20-1
16	Beautiful Maine (Coffman)	111	20-1
17	Ironbound (DeCamillis)	110	12-1
1	Gunwale (McDermott)	115	3-1
2	*Miss Tiptoe (R. Watson)	100	12-1
3	Peaceful (Vassar)	111	6-1
4	*Golden Vein (I. Hanford)	115	5-2
5	Flying Falcon (Smith)	113	10-1
6	Hard Chase (No boy)	106	20-1
7	Tragedian (Faust)	105	20-1
8	Wandrel (Peters)	112	6-1
	Also eligible.		
9	*Square Play (Morris)	105	10-1
10	*Sit Out (Schmidl)	100	10-1
11	Iron Ore (Peters)	111	6-1
12	Flower Time (Westrope)	106	20-1
13	Bay Buddy (Merritt)	108	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Sunny Thoughts Takes 'Chase, In Middleburg Stretch Drive

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 14.—Sunny Thoughts, F. Ambrose Clark's 4-year-old bay gelding by Sun Charmer—Parmachenee Belle, with J. Miller up, won the Glenwood National Steeplechase, a 3-mile brush race and feature of the two-day meet of the Middleburg Hunt, which closed today on the Glenwood course.

William Strawbridge's Argonaut set the pace for the field and kept in the lead during most of the race. He jumped well and ran well, but was pushed by Sunny Thoughts and J. C. Brady, jr.'s Crooning Water, the favorite. The three horses took the sixteenth jump together. Argonaut and Sunny Thoughts were neck and neck over the eighteenth fence, and at the nineteenth and last jump, Argonaut blundered, lost ground and finished third with Crooning Water about a length behind the winner. There were no spills and this event over the new brush course was decidedly the best race of the meet.

Four thousand people, including dignitaries from Washington, were present to enjoy the affair on an ideal fall day. Many social features were given during the day and the hunts in the county went out this morning before the races.

Two horses started in the Raymond Belmont Memorial, three-mile timber race and the only timber number on the program. One entry, Tiverton Castle, entered as Red Robin II, and owned by Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr., fell. The rider, Louis Duffey was pinned but received only minor injuries. Jerido II, Old Mill Farm entry of Mrs. George H. Ohrstrom, of Greenwich, Conn., finished the course and was presented the Memorial Trophy by Mrs. Raymond Belmont.

Dundrillin, belonging to Duncan Read and trained by J. T. Skinner, of Middleburg, with J. McGrath in the saddle, furnished a big thrill in the Homeland, a 2-mile brush race, when he came up from fourth place two jumps from the finish and led by several lengths down the home stretch to win this event. The big, brown gelding by His Majesty-Caller Herrin was in fine form and well-ridden. Anderson Fowler's Peacock and Mrs. L. A. Parks' Royal Thomas ran in front neck and neck for a part of the way around but the tiring Peacock fell back to third, while Royal Thomas finished far in the rear. Brown Ruler and J. Ben fell in this race.

A. E. Pierce's Plain Peggy had an easy win in the Saughton plate 1¾-mile hurdle race and first number on the program. He was well-ridden by J. S. Harrison. Mrs. C. K. Bassett's Herroro ran well and came in second, with Arbitration third.

Richard K. Mellon's Tool Box, ridden by J. Ryan, easily won the Brookhill a 1½-mile flat race and last number on the program.

The Saughton Plate, 1¾ miles over hurdles, for 3-year-olds and upward—First, Plain Peggy, owned by A. E. Peirce, ridden by J. S. Harrison; second, Herroro, Mrs. C. K. Bassett, ridden by C. Smoot; third, Arbitration, C. Mahlon Kline, ridden by E. R. Owens. Top Rock, Blue Vision also ran. Time, 3:27 4-5.

The Homeland, 2-mile brush race, for 4-year-olds and upward—First, Dundrillin, Duncan H. Read, ridden by J. McGrath; second, MacRoome, ridden by C. Smoot; third, Peacock, owner and rider, Anderson Fowler. Our Manager, Royal Thomas, Lei, The Scaup also ran. Brown Ruler, J. Ben fell. Time, 3:17 2-5.

The Raymond Belmont Memorial, 3-mile timber race, for nonwinners of more than one timber race—First, Jerico II, Old Mill Farm, ridden by J. S. Harrison. Tiverton Castle, formerly raced as Red Robin II, fell. Time, 6:08 4-5.

Glenwood National Steeplechase, 3-mile brush race, for 4-year-olds and upward—First, Sunny Thoughts, F. Ambrose Clark, ridden by J. Miller; second, Crooning Water, J. C. Brady, jr., ridden by N. McClellan; third, Argonaut, William Strawbridge, ridden by E. R. Owen. Forbis, The Mole, Eastern Shore also ran. Time, 6:28 1-5.

The Brookhill, 1½-mile flat race—First, Tool Box, owned by Richard K. Mellon, ridden by J. Ryan; second, Passing Sun, ridden by J. S. Harrison; third, File Away, owned and ridden by Anderson Fowler. Coligny, Flying Falcon, Protagonist and Wrackatell also ran. Time, 2:33 2-5.

Narragansett Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lotta Fun, 96 (Duffy) ... 26.80 10.60 5.40
Irish Hero, 99 (McCoy) ... 28.90 12.70
Queen Vic, 108 (Barba) ... 3.70
Proteus, Lee Gold, Cutie Girl, Dreamy Isle, Nalita J., Auntie Peyton, Jubilee Jim and Bright Don also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anhelation, 111 (Jackson) .38.30 20.90 13.50
Match Play, 106 (McCoy) ... 14.30 9.90
Traggat, 111 (Collins) ... 6.20
Blue Spur, Hats Off, Bebest, Big Fish, Dunrock, Logwood, General A, Integrity and Boscobel also ran. Time, 1:48.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Greenfield; allowances, for 2-year-olds.
Zaca, 112 (Barba) ... 4.40 3.60 2.90
Best News, 104 (Howell) ... 4.30 3.60
Beautiful, 104 (Chall) ... 4.20
Natty Boy, †Tootsiecake, †Lee Hastings, Gala Star, Zevwee and Robber Baron also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
†Miss Mary T. Fisher and Dixiana entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Knight Plume, 115 (Howell) .7.80 4.10 3.70
†Crow's Flight, 112 (Rosen) ... 2.90 3.20
†Dressy, 109 (Stevenson) ... 3.20
Saturn, Jackie D., James N., Mary Elise, Cardinalis, Lady Bewithus also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
†Dixiana entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Scituate Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Higloss, 114 (Wholey) .. 6.30 3.70 2.90
Marmara, 100 (Arnold) ... 5.20 3.70
Bubblesome, 104 (Rosen) ... 3.80
Party Spirit, Calaveras, Erin Torch, and Fickle Chance also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000; the Portsmouth Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Comrade, 100 (Bierman), 38.30 16.10 7.70
Don Guzman, 106 (Rosen) ... 8.70 4.80
Chancing, 108 (Howell) ... 4.70
Thorson, L. B. Wilson, Accolade and Mountainy Man also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hardware, 102 (Barba) ... 16.90 9.60 5.90
Prince Pompey, 116 (Howell) ... 15.60 8.10
Black Falcon, 113 (Rosen) ... 3.50
Ballos, Sandwrack, Flying Dere, Boy Valet, Hermie Roy, Felsa, Kindacorn also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nights End, 116 (Mitchell), 28.50 12.10 7.00
Shepherd Boy, 109 (Madeley) .. 17.40 10.80
Lone Hand, 111 (F. Smith) ... 5.00
Watch Him, Frank Ormont, Hokuao, Pretty Russell, Ukraine, Polly B., Blackmail also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 6½ furlongs; Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Miquerida ... 98 | 7 *Mitzi Kat ... 98
2 *Lifelike ... 101 | 8 Mereta ... 104
3 Drastic Lane ... 109 | 9 Flying Breeze ... 109
4 *Royal D'bance ... 101 | 10 *Thomas Jr. ... 101
5 Panifio ... 106 | 11 Robin Hood ... 106
6 Take Me ... 106 | 12 *Misinf'mation ... 106

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Zekiel ... 106 | 7 *Good Scout ... 106
2 *Moving Clouds ... 109 | 8 *Epiwitch ... 99
3 *C'bines Goldy ... 103 | 9 *C'nelia Powell ... 108
4 Over Rose ... 106 | 10 Score ... 111
5 Van Hastings ... 111 | 11 *V'nda Cerulea ... 110
6 *Wispy ... 99 | 12 Pillow Fight ... 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady Confucius ... 111 | 6 *Okisqueen ... 103
2 *Undulate ... 104 | 7 Hocking ... 111
3 Mokena ... 106 | 8 *Tractable ... 113
4 Myrtle Brooks ... 106 | 9 *Granbury ... 113
5 *Laddie Stone ... 110 | 10 Torcheen ... 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Jules Lazard ... 104 | 5 Little Upset ... 111
2 Angelita ... 105 | 6 Phalasan ... 105
3 Danger Point ... 108 | 7 Lady Velvet ... 110
4 Quindaro ... 108 | 8 Virginia J. ... 110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Cablegram ... 101 | 5 *Anklets ... 106
2 Strolling Home ... 108 | 6 *Gray Jack ... 105
3 Leading Bet ... 108 | 7 Fes ... 110
4 *Notice Me ... 103

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Anthony ... 104 | 6 Laverne Leader ... 101
2 *Manly ... 102 | 7 *Flight of Gold ... 110
3 *Baby Wrack ... 106 | 8 *William V. ... 113
4 Malimou ... 113 | 9 Ballywise ... 113
5 *Laro Keys ... 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Miss Glace ... 110 | 7 *Parafour ... 110
2 *Thistle Nira ... 107 | 8 *Printemps ... 112
3 Brown Hilda ... 112 | 9 Cotio Bess ... 103
4 *Rich Girl ... 104 | 10 *Bungalow ... 107
5 Miss Petrina ... 109 | 11 *Topsy Oram ... 107
6 *Mild Manners ... 98 | 12 Honest Susan ... 112

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Peter Dixon ... 113 | 7 Come On ... 113
2 Speed Queen ... 112 | 8 *Devilish Nick ... 104
3 *Hoptoit ... 110 | 9 *Spanish Red ... 115
4 *Sarah ... 99 | 10 *Sister Jean ... 101
5 *Resisting ... 108 | 11 *Sun Caprice ... 106
6 *Aurebon ... 110 | 12 *Animate ... 102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

W.-L. Paper Asks Graham Plan's End

Lexington, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Ring-Tum-Phi, student publication of Washington and Lee University, in an editorial today called for repudiation of the Graham plan, Southern Conference code which governs eligibility of athletes, and urges substitution of a "C" scholastic average to determine qualification.

The editorial was a complete reversal of the paper's previous stand. It had championed the Graham plan since the Southern Conference adopted it.

The paper suggested that no student may participate in intercollegiate athletics unless his scholastic standing is such that it will enable him to graduate in the normal length of time.

Such a plan, the paper said, will eliminate "the tramp athlete" and the professional football player.

The paper says at least 60 per cent of all members of the football squads in the conference are receiving financial aid in some form and even "Washington and Lee has not kept its own hands spotless."

Rushaway to Be Taken To Santa Anita Races

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (AP).—Al G. Tarn, Texas sportsman, informed officials of the Santa Anita race track today he will bring Rushaway, winner of the Illinois and Latonia derbies, to the Santa Anita meeting December 25.

Tarn, passing up Florida in favor of the California meeting, will bring about 20 horses of the Corsicana stable also. He was leading trainer at Hialeah last winter, and bought Rushaway from Joseph E. Widener as a castoff.

Navanod Wins 'Cap, Pays Backers $66

Arlington Downs, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP).—Navanod, long-shot from the C. E Davison Stable, flashed ahead a few feet from the finish line and nosed out the favored Tempestuous to win the $15,000 Waggoner Memorial Handicap in track record time today before an estimated 25,000. Star Shadow was third.

Navanod paid $66.40, $33.70 and $8.60. Tempestuous, owned by Mrs. T. Stevenson, returned $6.10 and $3.90, and Star Shadow, one of A. A. Baroni's stars, paid $2.50.

Fifteen horses competed for the rich purse, but Navanod, expertly ridden by H. Hauer, proved too strong for the favorites and ran the mile and a furlong in 1:50 3-5 to beat the old mark by slightly less than three seconds.

The track was lightning fast.

Greensboro Captures 13-13 Tie With Gloss

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Greensboro, N. C., High rallied with passes and line plunges and took advantage of fumbles to gain a fourth quarter 13-to-13 tie with Glass High here this afternoon.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Beaver Switch; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jessie D. M., 107 (Th'ton) 69.20 24.40 14.80
Baldy, 105 (Simmons) ... 6.60 5.00
Time Ball, 107 (Adams) ... 18.70
No Worry, Barrido, Captain Joy, Back Fence, Scrip Money, Stegal, *Bonsall, *Rapid Prince, *Lester P. also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Red River Ranch; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Ricks, 101 (Guymon) 37.80 23.80 10.60
*Doris B., 102 (Dotter) ... 13.30 5.70
Bedight, 116 (Longden) ... 3.80
Knights Hope, Anne L., Eva B., *Cablegram, Gale Way, Moss Bond, Lans Alice, John Bane also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; the Memories; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bartering Kate, 105 (C'bett) 7.10 4.50 3.50
Southern Belle, 96 (Cornay) ... 13.00 6.10
Little Nymph, 105 (Hanauer) ... 4.90
Hose, Likewise, Reelon, Captain Jinks, Recovery, *Myrtle Brooks, *Porcellus and Indiantown also ran. Time 1:18 1-5 (equals track record). *Field.

FOURTH—Waggoner course (about 6½ furlongs); purse, $1,000; the Cow Puncher Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Trina, 110 (Simmons) ... 15.70 7.30 4.60
Camisado, 110 (Ray) ... 7.10 4.30
Gerald, 113 (Corbett) ... 3.10
Angelita, Royal Countess, Beth Macaw, Whiscenda, Pansy's First also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5 (equals track record).

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $15,000 added; the Waggoner Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Navanod, 102 (Hauer) ... 66.40 33.70 8.60
†Tempestous, 112 (Thornton) ... 6.10 3.90
‡Star Shadow, 116 (Mauro) ... 2.50
†Sablin, †Rosselli, ‡Ann O'Ruley, ‡Goldeneye, Giant Killer, §Pundit, §Faust, Appealing, Woodlander, Marynell, *Short Skirt, *Cascapedia also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.
*Field. †Mrs. T. Stevenson, E. F. Seagram and J. C. Palmer entry. ‡Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baroni entry. §Tarn entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Peerless Hopkins County; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crout au Pot, 104 (Parke) .13.30 6.70 4.90
Jaber, 111 (Haas) ... 4.70 3.80
Impeach, 107 (Hightshoe) ... 7.90
Chastity, Banish Fear, El Puma, Fanfern, Boston Sound, Brandon Prince and Martin Bartin also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Manhattan, 112 (Grill) ... 13.70 5.80 3.50
Autumn Leaves, 98 (Hanauer) ... 5.00 3.50
Gooseflesh, 107 (Albrecht) ... 2.70
Fandan, Red Rod, Smoky Mountain also ran. Time, 2:33 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Three D's; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pompous Genie, 113 (Guymon) 10.30 4.90 3.50
Irish Image, 112 (Hightshoe) ... 5.00 3.80
Salteo, 112 (Haas) ... 3.80
Redneck, Witchlore, Mary Cardinal, Handsome Hal, Fair Cynthia and Ganonnic also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Richmond Ends Loss Streak in 14-3 Win

Hampden-Sydney Victim in Victory; Spears Is Spark Plug.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Nov. 14.—Richmond's Spiders struck twice in the second period today to end their long losing streak and gain a 14-to-3 victory over Hampden-Sydney's fighting Tigers.

George Spears, stocky sophomore, played the role of Moses and led the Spiders out of the football wilderness. It was his sprint off tackle for 44 yards and a touchdown that fired the fuse and again in the same quarter he threw a perfect pass to Buddy Lawless, another sophomore, for a second score. Chuck Siddall, big tackle, added the first point from placement, and Clyde Pendleton, sophomore fullback, kicked the second point after touchdown.

Limpy White, Hampden-Sydney back, scared the Spiders in the first three minutes of play when he booted a field goal from the Richmond 14. Kielpinskis fumble which Chambers recovered on the Richmond 18 paved the way for the kick.

The teams traded kicks in the second period and Richmond took possession on the Hampden-Sydney 44. On the first play Spears shot around end, cut back sharply, picked up Kielpinski to give a hand with the blocking and ran across the goal line untouched.

The second Richmond scoring march started from Hampden-Sydney's 45. Pendleton broke through the middle for a gallop that was a foot short of a first down and two downs later Spears passed to Bill Morrison, Pittsburgh sophomore, for a first down on Hampden-Sydney 25.

Spears swept wide around end for an 8-yard gain. Two downs later Pendleton hit the line for an apparent first down but the play was called back and the Spiders took a 5-yard offside penalty. Arthur Gore, sophomore end, barely failed to get his hands on Spears' third down pass behind the goal line but on the next play Lawless pulled in Spears' aerial for the score. Pendleton promptly kicked the point from placement.

Richmond's ground game was good for a net of 147 yards. In passing the Spiders had a slim 75-to-71 advantage. Richmond led in first downs, 10 to 4.

Yale Noses Out Princeton by 26 to 23

Continued from Page 1.

bach converted and now Princeton led 23-20.

By this time the crowd was in a frenzy and it went completely wild as Frank skirted Princeton's left end and ran 13 yards to his second touchdown during the sequence of plays leading up to the final score of the game, Kelley made another spectacular catch, netting a gain of 42 yards to the Tigers' 49. And before the final whistle, Larry dragged down Dick White on the Elis' 18 after White had taken a pass and appeared headed for a touchdown.

Yale.	Position.	Princeton.
Corey	L.E.	Chubet
Scott	L.T.	Stoess
Castle	L.G.	Ritter
Beckwith	Center	Culjinan
Wright	R.G.	Montgomery
John	R.T.	Loll
Kelley	R.E.	Rawls
Ewart	Q.B.	Sandbach
Frank	L.H.	J. White
Humphrey	R.H.	Kaufman
Miles	F.B.	Hill

Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield, Mass.). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

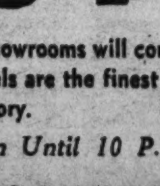
Yale	0	7	13	6	—26
Princeton	3	13	0	7	—23

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Frank (2), Hessberg (sub for Humphreys), Kelley. Points after touchdowns—Mott (sub for Miles) (2 placements). Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—J. White (2), Lynch (sub for Hill). Points after touchdowns—Sandbach (2 placements). Field goal—Sandbach (placement). Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Davidson Wildcats Beat Center College, 27 to 0

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—"Teeney" Lafferty and Charlie Sears, Jackrabbit halfbacks, paced the Davidson College Wildcats in a smashing 27-to-0 victory over Centre's praying Colonels from Kentucky here today.

A crowd of 3,000 in Charlotte's huge new stadium saw the two Presbyterian schools clash for the first time.



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Mrs. J. Ambrose Clark's Sunny Thoughts Scoring in Glenwood National 'Chase

Associated Press Photo.

Ridden by J. Miller, Sunny Thoughts is pictured winning the feature race over the hurdles at Middleburg, Va., yesterday.

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Parker Returns Kick 105 Yards as Duke Drubs Carolina, 27-6

Conference's Title Won By Devils

34,000 See Old Rivals Battle for Highest State Rating.

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 14.—Capt. Ace Parker ran 105 yards returning a kickoff today and played otherwise brilliantly to lead Duke University to a convincing 27 to 7 victory over North Carolina to virtually clinch Southern Conference and State championships.

A crowd of more than 34,000, the largest to ever watch a game here, saw the Tarheels battle bravely in holding the Blue Devils tight until midway of the third period when Parker took a kickoff five yards back in his end zone and raced prettily for a touchdown.

Using a revised lineup of second stringers except for Parker to start the game, Coach Wallace Wade saw his men held scoreless in the first period but Eric Tipton and Elmore Hackney teamed with Parker in the second period for a 56-yard march with Tipton scoring on a 1-yard smash over right guard. Parker converted from placement, as he did each time afterward with the exception of the last score.

Carolina Scores.

Carolina's only score came quickly after the kickoff opening the second half. Parker's punt was partly blocked and went out of bounds on the Duke 32. Crowell Little, Tarheel quarterback, and Art Dill relief fullback, made two first downs and Ditt smashed right guard for three yards and the touchdown. Burnette's placement added the point.

As the third quarter closed, Duke rolled up two first downs starting at its 36, and, aided by a penalty against Carolina for pass interference, which gave the Blue Devils a 30-yard gain to the Tarheel one-yard stripe, scored again when Tipton crashed guard.

O'Mara recovered Jim Hutchins' fumble on the Duke 33 and from there O'Mara, Hackney and Parker rolled out short gains for O'Mara to end the drive with a two-yard slice at center for the touchdown.

Duke.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Fischer	L.E.	Buck
Haas	L.T.	Trimpey
Badgett	L.G.	McIver
Edwards	Center	Avery
Lipscomb	R.G.	B.Smith
Power	R.T.	Bartos
Bailey	R.E.	Bershak
Parker	Q.B.	Little
S.Smith	L.H.	Burnette
O'Mara	R.H.	Watson
Spangler	F.B.	Hutchins

Duke	0	7	7	13—27
North Carolina	0	0	7	0—7

Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Tipton (sub for O'Mara) (2), Parker, O'Mara. Points after touchdown—Parker (3 placements). North Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Ditt (sub for Hutchins). Point after touchdown—Burnette (placement). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Tolly (Sewanee). Field judge—Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Ole Miss Bows To Marquette Avalanche

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 14.—Marquette's undefeated and untied eleven swept to a 33-to-0 victory over Mississippi in the final home game today before 17,000.

Shaking off the lethargy that marked their play last week, the golden avalanche ran up its biggest score of the year, boosting its chances for a Rose Bowl bid.

After the first period it was all Marquette, with Art Guepe, flashy running quarterback and Ray (Buzz) Bulvid, the Hilltop passing ace, leading the way.

Guepe raced to three touchdowns while passes by Buivid accounted for two others. On the line, Sophomore Le Roy Schoemann, at center, stood out. He intercepted four rebel passes. Clarence Hapes, the big Mississippi fullback, was the invaders great all-around performer.

A blocked punt by Howard Hansen, Marquette tackle, opened the way to Marquette's first bid after a scoreless first quarter. Art Guepe raced wide around right end to score and Ward Cuff place kicked for the extra point.

Parker Cook Wins 'CapDistance Shoot

The Washington Gun Club this afternoon staged its annual distance handicap shoot, with yardages assigned according to club averages.

Former President Parker Cook, shooting from 20 yards, smashed 90 out of his quota of 100 targets, to win from Dennis A. Upson, a close second, with 88. R. D. Morgan was third with 86 breaks. Dr. A. V. Parsons, who won the event last year with 92x100, was unable to be present.

Next Saturday the club will stage its annual pre-Thanksgiving turkey shoot.

Police Boys Will Open League Play Today

Police Boys Club 135-pound class football league will open its season today with the Washington Boys Club meeting the St. Martin's Boys Club at Griffith Stadium and Northeast Boys Club meeting Police Boys Club, No. 5, on No. 2 diamond, West Potomac Park, both games at 11 a. m.

Among the awards to the champion will be gold footballs, the Irving Fogel trophy, and possibly a trip to Philadelphia, New York or Trenton, N. J., for a game with a juvenile team. The aim of the league is to promote good sportsmanship and clean football.

TURN RULE

League Schedule.

November 15, Police Boys Club No. 5 vs. N. E. B. C., Washington B. C. vs. St. Martin's; 22, Washington B. C. vs. N. E. B. C., St. Martin's vs. Police B. C. No. 5; 29, St. Martin's vs. N. E. B. C., Police No. 5 vs. N. E. B. C.

December 6, Police No. 5 vs. N. E. B. C., Washington B. C. vs. St. Martin's; 13, Washington B. C. vs. N. E. B. C., St. Martin's vs. Police B. C. No. 5; 20, St. Martin's vs. N. E. B. C., Police B. C. No. 5 vs. Washington B. C.

Generals Down The Indians By 13 to 7

Norfolk, Nov. 14 (AP).—Taking advantage of poor kicking by the stubbornly fighting Indians, the highly favored Washington and Lee team this afternoon eked out a 13-to-7 victory over William and Mary College on Foreman Field to move a step nearer to the Virginia Conference title.

Washington and Lee tallied the first touchdown in the opening quarter. After Degutis got off a poor punt from his 28, the Generals opened their offensive. From the one-foot line, Bill Sample plunged over for the score. Dunlap passed to Bill Borries in the end zone for the point.

The Indians waited until late in the second quarter to get started when they took one of Preston Moore's bombing punts on their 40, Coach Bocock rushed his passing combination, Stan Kamen, an end, and Dick Dozier, bullet flinging fullback, into the battle.

Dropping back to the 20-yard line, Dozier, the youngster who captained the Norfolk division team last year, threw a 15-yard pass to Kyle, who gathered in the oval on the 5-yard line and went over the goal line. Bill Davies, husky guard, was sent into the game and tied the score with a placement.

Shortly after the second half started, the Indians fumbled and Long pounced upon the ball for the Generals.

The Generals drove the Indians back to their own 20 with a high punt, and on the first play Al Degutis kicked out of bounds on his own 27.

Sample, on a fake, scooted to the 10-yard line. Using the same play, he failed to gain, but on third down, Preston Moore made a long sweep around his left end to score standing up. Sample's extra point was wide.

Ahead of the Indians by six points, the Generals protected their lead by bucking the line and using off-tackle plays.

The Generals outgained the Indians throughout the entire game. They ran up a total of 14 first downs, while the Indians tallied 3. Total yardage gained showed the Generals with 163 to the Indians' 41.

W. & L.	Position.	W. & M.
Jones	L.E.	Harper
Szymanski	L.T.	McGowan
Berry	L.G.	Marion
Rogers	Center	Kreuger
Brown	R.G.	Maddox
Owings	R.T.	Walker
Spessard	R.E.	Zable
Dunlap	Q.B.	Truehart
Moore	H.B.	Degutis
Long	H.B.	Woodward
Sample	F.B.	Dozier

Colored Mit Men to Box In All-American Meet

Colored boxers in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia will compete in the all-American boxing tournament to be held in New York, November 27, it was announced yesterday. Elimination bouts will be staged in the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. gymnasium beginning Thursday night. Entry blanks may be obtained from Physical Director Arthur Greene by those 16 and older. Consent of parents or guardians must be secured by those under 21.

Virginia A. C. Eleven, Palace A. C. Play Today

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 14.—Mike Goldman's Virginia Athletic Club gridders play host to the strong Palace A. C. here tomorrow, the two teams meeting at Baggett's Stadium, with the opening kick-off set for 2:30.

Victorious in their past two games, the Virginians will attempt to extend their streak, and at the same time avenge a 2-to-0 setback they sustained on a snow-covered field last season.

Wabash Beats DePauw In West's Oldest Rivalry

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Little Giants of Wabash College defeated DePauw, 19 to 0, today in the forty-fourth annual meeting of these two schools whose gridiron rivalry is the oldest of any college teams west of the Alleghenies.

Wabash scored in the first period, Lennie Wolff taking a pass from W. L. Pack, halfback, and racing across for a touchdown.

N. C. State Hurls Back Cardinal Rush on One-Foot Line

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Bob Makfoske, of Catholic U., stopped by North Carolina State's line in his vain attempt to score from the 1-foot line in the second quarter yesterday at Brookland. On the next play a lateral pass brought the winning C. U. touchdown.

Huskies Win, 12 to 0; 'Bowl' Hopes Soaring

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Nov. 14.—University of Washington virtually clinched the Western bid to the Rose Bowl, trouncing University of Southern California, 12 to 0, today to move within one game of the Pacific Coast Conference football title.

The worst the Huskies can face in their final conference battle with Washington State here Thanksgiving Day is a tie with the Cougars for the title. If they lose, the Western Rose Bowl team will be decided by ballots of conference moguls.

Striking twice with precision in the second period, Washington smashed over two touchdowns to remain undefeated in conference competition. The only blemish on the Husky conference record is a 14 to 14 tie with Stanford. In intersectional competition Washington lost to Minnesota in the season opener, 7 to 14.

Southern California, led alternately by two great quarterbacks—Davie Davis and Ambrose Schindler—traveled fast at times but not consistently. The closest the Trojans could maneuver to the goal was the 16-yard line.

Jimmy Cain, a fiery little halfback, who has played two weeks with an injured shoulder, started the Huskies on their way to victory after John Wiatrak, center, recovered a fumble on the U. S. C. 40.

Cain caught a pass for 14 yards, ran his left end for 15 more, watched Waskowitz lose 5, and then on the first play of the second period grabbed a lateral from Wasky and set sail for the Trojan goal.

Three minutes later the Huskies had rolled up three successive firstdowns on line drives to reach the U. S. C. 9. The touchdown came on a third-down pass from Waskowitz to Frank Peters.

U. S. C.	Position.	Washington.
Hibbs	L.E.	Johnson
Belloc	L.T.	Markon
Brosseau	L.G.	Starcevich
Kuhn	Center	Wiatrak
Racovich	R.G.	Silvinski
Wilensky	R.T.	Bond
Williams	R.E.	Peters
Davis	Q.B.	Legg
Dunn	L.H.	Johnson
Russell	R.H.	Cain
Berryman	F.B.	Cruver

Referee—Tom Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—Hub Huebel (Michigan). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—George Varnell (Chicago).

Virginia Bows to V. P. I., 7-6, As Sodaro Kicks Extra Point

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 14.—A perfect placement by George Sodaro, Virginia Tech quarterback, for the extra point after Tech's third-quarter touchdown, gave the Gobblers a 7-to-6 victory over the University of Virginia here today in their forty-first battle with the Cavaliers before 4,000 fans.

Three times denied scores in the opening half—once by a fumbled pass in the end zone and once again by a penalty after crossing the goal line—Tech tallied when Mel Henry tossed a long pass to Sodaro and A. B. Connor, Virginia back, batted the ball into the arms of Frank Pierce, who took one leap and was across the goal. Sodaro cooly kicked the point that eventually meant victory.

Virginia scored in spectacular fashion in the final quarter but missed the conversion that would have tied the score. After Connor intercepted a long pass by Henry on Virginia's 18, Harry Dinwiddie passed in the flat to Woody George, sub for Knox Turnbull at end. The fleet Cavalier wriggled out of the arms of several tacklers and raced almost 80 yards for the touchdown, aided by good blocking by his teammates in Virginia territory. So effectively did the Cavaliers take out the Tech secondary that no pursuer got within yards of the flying Cavalier past midfield.

Sent in to kick the tying point, Kegler never got the ball off the ground.

The victory was a costly one for Tech. Foots Dickerson, great triple threat fullback of the Gobblers, fractured his arm in tackling John Acree late in the third quarter. He had ripped the Virginia line wide open time after time and had kept the Cavaliers deep in their own territory by his remarkable punting.

Taking the kick-off on their 5-yard line late in the game after Virginia's score, Tech drove up field, but was halted by the final whistle. Mel Henry and Sodaro ripped the Cavalier defense to pieces as the spearheads of a powerful running game. Henry knifed through tackle for his third first down in a row, planting the ball on Virginia's 12 as the game ended.

Tech rolled up nine first downs by rushing, to five by Virginia, which held the upper hand in passing with three first downs to one for Tech. Tech totaled 215 yards by rushing as compared to 113 by the Cavaliers. Virginia passes gained a total of 140 yards, as compared to 50 for Tech.

Dickerson's punts averaged 50 yards. The ill-fated Carolinian averaged almost 10 yards each time he carried the ball until injury struck him down.

Tech.	Position.	Virginia.
Pierce	L.E.	Sargeant
Robison	L.T.	Weeks
Piland	L.G.	Reutlinger
Jones	Center	Berkeley
Worthington	R.G.	Trell
Banks	R.T.	Haskell
Doxey	R.E.	Turnbull
Sodaro	Q.B.	Male
Henry	L.H.	Connor
Brown	R.H.	Acree
Dickerson	F.B.	Nistad

Tech	0	0	7	0—7
Virginia	0	0	0	6—6

Virginia Tech scoring: Touchdown—Pierce. Extra point—Sodaro (placement). Virginia scoring: Touchdown—George. Substitutions—(Virginia Teach) Tackle, Vecellio; guard, Gangler; center, Murray; back, Crisger; (Virginia) ends, McCartin, George; guard, Moncure; center, Wheeler; backs, Dinwiddie, Kegler, Mattox. Referee—Paul Magoffin. Umpire—Albert Hill. Head linesman—Sam Jackson. Field judge—B. Brewer.

Arkansas Routs S. M. U., 17-0, To Take Southwest Loop Lead

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Nov. 14.—Long-legged Jack Robbins and his bold Arkansas Razorbacks made the fall of mighty Southern Methodist complete today with a 17-0 rout that rocketed them into temporary leadership of the Southwest Football Conference.

Six-foot, two-inch Robbins and Halfback Bobbie Martin stormed all over the premises behind a stout line to outclass the Methodists.

The score wasn't indicative of Arkansas' superiority. They smothered the Mustangs' celebrated "aerial circus" and fooled the enemy with a smashing ground attack.

Early in the second period Kenneth Goodson, who had made the Methodists' only threats, fumbled on his own 16 and Woodell, porker center, recovered. After two short passes Owen hurried in and booted a field goal from the ten.

Five minutes later Goodson's flat-zone pass was intercepted by Bobbie Martin, who ran, unmolested, 24 yards across the goal line.

Arkansas.	Position	So. Methodist.
Benton	L.E.	Dewell
VanSickle	L.T.	Phillips
Gilmore	L.G.	Matthews
Lunday	Center	C.Sprague
Sanders	R.G.	Scottino
Laiman	R.T.	J.Sanders
Hamilton	R.E.	Carroll
Robbins	Q.B.	J.Sprague
Keen	L.H.	Goodson
B.Martin	R.H.	Meyers
Brown	F.B.	Gurnee

Arkansas	0	10	0	7—17
Southern Methodist U.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Rawlings (pass from Robbins), B. Martin (pass interception). Points after touchdown—Two. Field goal—Owen (placement).

Cards Nose Out N. C. State, 7-6, On Passes

Continued from Page 1.

to swirl crazily over the bar with about 2 feet to spare.

Play Safe Football.

That was enough for C. U., however. Playing the safest kind of football and even disdaining to catch punts unless the receiver was well in the clear, the Cards fought off three successive Wolfpack drives into C. U. territory.

They were also playing without the services of their ace ball carrier, Irish Carroll, who sat on the bench all afternoon laid up with a bad charley-horse.

Not until the middle of the third period did North Carolina State invade the Cards' half of the field. Marching 49 yards, the Wolfpack finally had to punt after Eddie Berlinski had led the advance to the Cards' 31-yard line. Twice again the visitors had to punt, once after reaching the C. U. 45 and again at the 36.

But taking advantage of a short kick by Foley which went out on his own 45-yard line, the Wolfpack came back to score in the last seven minutes of play. Andy Pavlosky, a 190-pound fullback, churned through for a first down on the 34 and Andy Lawler, another reserve, picked up 6 yards more before Vidnovic hit him. Elwood Clements, big tackle, halted Lawler after a 2-yard gain and with third down and two to go Pavlosky just missed a first down. On the next play he hit the left side of the C. U. line for a first down on the 21.

State Scores on Pass.

At this juncture, Phil Davis, whom Coach Hunk Anderson had newly inserted into the line-up, fell back and shot a pass down the middle to towering Connie Mac Berry, right end, who virtually grabbed it out of the hands of Foley and Munhall, who apparently had the ball on the 8-yard line, and fell over the goal line as Foley tackled him.

The Wolfpack was counting on its 210-pound tackle, E. V. Helms, to place kick the tying point. The ponderous linesman calmly swung his right foot into the leather but the ball went about 4 feet to the left of the uprights and C. U. still had the lead.

With a few moments to play C. U. took the kick-off and Foley finally punted outside on the Carolina State 35-yard line. Capt. Hermie Schmarr hit Pavlosky for a 3-yard loss after he took a pass from Davis on the last play of the game and the Cards had tucked away their third stright win over North Carolina State, much to the satisfaction of the home-coming alumni.

Catholic U.	Position.	N. C. State.
Schmarr	L.E.	Cara
Katalinas	L.T.	Buss
Anthonavage	L.G.	Kirschner
Vanchulis	Center	Mark
Sochon	R.G.	Brownie
Clements	R.T.	Fry
Brown	R.E.	Berry
Foley	Q.B.	Gadd
Adamaitis	L.H.	Berlinski
Munhall	R.H.	Murphy
Makofske	F.B.	Reynolds

Catholic U.	0	7	0	0—7
North Carolina	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Vidnovic, Berry. Point after touchdown—Makofske (Placekick). Substitutions—(Catholic U.) Vidnovic for Adamatis, Kincaid for Foley, Chludenski for Clements, Kasunick for Brown, Dempsey for Schmarr, Clements for Chludenski, Perren for Anthonavage, Arnold for Sochon. (North Carolina State) Robinson for Murphy, Isaac for Berry, Schwerdt for Berlinski, Berry for Isaac, Regdon for Kirschner, Hayden for Davis, Kirschner for Regdon, Entwistle for Murphy, Pavlovsky for Reynolds, Berlinski for Schwerdt, Davis for Berlinski, Helms for Buss. Referee—Dr. E. J. Cummings (Boston College). Umpire—K. D. Daniels (Georgetown). Linesman—W. S. Lilly (Delaware). Field judge—Capt. M. G. Ramey (V. M. I.).

STATISTICS THE OF GAME.

Catholic U.		N. Carolina.
2	First downs	9
139	Total yards gained	180
71	Yards gained by rushing	141
50	Yards gained by passing	36
5	Yards lost by rushing	20
4	Number of passes	13
2	Passes completed	5
2	Passes intercepted by	0
0	Fumbles	1
0	Own fumbles recovered	0
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
10	Number of punts	14
34	Average yardage on punts	30
22	Total yards run back of punts	16
35	Yards lost by penalties	30

Cornell Beaten By Dartmouth 20-6, in Rain

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Dartmouth's Indians turned on their powerful blast in the fourth period to whip Cornell, 20-6, before 15,000 spectators on Schoelkopf Field today.

As rain muddied the gridiron in the second half, Dartmouth, working on an insecure one-point margin after a brace of touchdowns—the first scored by the Cornelians—in the second period, John Handrahan and Bob MacLeod finally cracked the Red line and flanks to pace their mates on scoring marches of 87 and 50 yards.

A third drive carried 40 yards to Cornell's 10 as the game ended.

MacLeod put on the clincher with two identical scoring runs, each from the 10-yard stripe the width of the gridiron into the corner of the scoring zone. No Cornell defender could match his speed.

Bears Smother Oregon Team By 28 to 0

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 14.—Passing and pounding the line in championship form at the tail end of an otherwise disappointing football season, University of California's Bears overpowered University of Oregon, 28 to 0, today in a Pacific Coast Conference game before 20,000 fans.

Eliminated earlier as a title contender, the Bears followed up their upset victory over Southern California a week ago by inflicting the worst defeat Oregon has suffered this season.

California pushed over its first touchdown late in the second quarter; started a goalward drive in the late minutes of the third period and finished in rousing fashion to score three times in the last 15 minutes.

Only twice was Oregon inside California's 20-yard marker. The ball was lost on a fumble in the second period after an 88-yard advance to the Bears' 2. In the first period, a recovered fumble gave the Webfeet the ball on the 20. Four plays later they lost the ball on downs on the 12-yard line.

California Crew Wins.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 14 (AP).—University of California's eight-man crew defeated Oregon State by three lengths on the Williamette River today. Winners' time 5:33, losers' 5:50.

Jackets Swamp Haverford By 20 to 0

Paliscak Stars in 50-Yard Run; Randolph-Macon Finds Foe Easy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Haverford, Pa., Nov. 14.—Randolph-Macon humbled the hapless "Little Quakers" of Haverford here this afternoon by a 20-to-0 tally, as Sam Paliscak assumed the hero's role on a long scoring run and a pair of touchdown passes to backfield mates.

It was the sixth consecutive defeat for the Main Liners, who closed their most disastrous season in history with today's loss.

Paliscak got loose for a 50-yard run to culminate an advance that started from the invaders' 5-yard stripe early in the second period. The run was a beautiful display of speed and dodging ability. Paliscak cut off right tackle, reversed his field after passing the line of scrimmage and cut into the clear to outrun the Haverford secondary.

Capt. Joe Uram failed to convert from placement, but did not miss on subsequent tries, driving the ball squarely through the uprights following the final two scores.

The burley southern fullback was also responsible for the pair of scores which gravitated to the winners in a third-period uprising. He crossed the invaders on the first occasion with a flip to Waleski which the latter ferried 12 yards farther for a score. Again when line plays seemed ordained, he passed to Welch in the end zone.

Haverford.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Carroll	L.E.	Lebueno
Williams	L.T.	Gajewski
Sease	L.G.	S.Uram
Greenwood	Center	Boone
Childs	R.G.	J.Uram
Jackson	R.T.	Frohbose
DeBeausset	R.E.	Grisk
Derr	Q.B.	Bair
Ambler	L.H.	Welch
Hclser	R.H.	Paliscak
Taylor	F.B.	Waleski

Randolph Macon	0	6	14	0—20
Haverford	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns (Randolph-Macon)—Paliscak, Waleski, Welch. Point after touchdown (Randolph-Macon)—J. Uram (2) (placement kicks). Substitutions (Haverford)—Moran for Carroll, Balderson for Williams, Beeler for Derr, Pescott for Beeler, Burnside for Greenwood, Keagan for Childs, Magill for Taylor, Thiermann for Ambler, Watkins for Jackson, Simmons for Slease. (Randolph-Macon)—Stoy for Frohboss, McFall for Welch, Ray for Lebuono, Gillette for Bair. Referee—J. A. Clascott (Catholic University). Umpire—S. C. Ewing (Muhlenburg). Linesman—W. M. Roberts (Franklin and Marshall).

Sewanee Back Gets 'Gator Pass, Runs 100 Yards to Score

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP).—The University of Florida had to jerk a trailing reserve eleven and launch a strong varsity offensive today to choke off a scrappy Sewanee eleven, 18 to 7.

The reserves came out at the end of the first period on the short end of a 7-0 period score. Dexter Stanhill, a back, speared a Florida fumble in air and raced 100 yards for the sole Sewanee tally.

The 'Gators lashed out with a 70-yard downfield drive to a touchdown in the second period. In the same period Florida intercepted a Sewanee heave and ran it 32 yards toward goal. On the next play, Quarterback Mayberry flashed around end, cut back and fell across the goal line.

In the fourth Bugs Hendricks, subbing at fullback, cashed in on a 36-yard advance by plunging a yard to goal.

Cougars Smear Uclan Hopes For 'Bowl'

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 14.—Washington State's powerful Cougars knocked the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles out of the Rose Bowl picture today with an overwhelming 32-to-7 triumph.

Before 35,000 bewildered fans, the baffled Bruins were ripped to ribbons in the worst defeat Coach "Babe" Hollingbery's Cougar squad has inflicted since the two teams first met 12 years ago.

For one half, before Washington State's brilliant backfield of Ed Goddard, Dodger Dougherty, Carl Littlefield and Walt Zuger went to work, the Bruins made a ball game out of it, 7-7.

Then the rampaging Cougars staged a riot that produced two touchdowns in the third quarter, and another pair in the final period.

First downs were 10 apiece, but the margin of superiority lay in the 97 yards Washington State gained through the air to the Bruins' 14.

Nittany Lions Jolt Penn, But Lose

By the United Press.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Pennsylvania defeated a surprisingly scrappy Penn State football team, 19-to-12, before 25,000 fans today, recording their twenty-fourth win in the 46-year-old gridiron rivalry.

Harry Harrison, swift State halfback, took a Pennsylvania kick-off on his own 6-yard line near the end of the first half and ran 94 yards through the entire Quaker team to score standing up.

State opened the scoring with two minutes to play in the first period. Harrison split the Penn tackles in two tricky double reverses to carry the ball to Penn's 13. Two plunges by Harrison and Frank O'Hara and an offside penalty against the Quakers put the ball on Penn's 2. Frank Metro cracked center to score.

Penn came back in the second quarter to run up a pair of touchdowns. Elverson made the first tally on a 50-yard run. Weaving unaided through the State secondary to the goal line, the Quakers scored again from the State 36 on a pass from Elverson to Schuenemann on the 7 and a lateral to Murray for the touchdown.

Then Harrison, a Philadelphia scholastic star who returned to the home town to make good, took Hauze's kick-off on his own 6 to make his sensational touchdown run.

In the third period, Franny Murray, Penn's great kicking star, quick-kicked over the head of State's safety man and out on the Lion 6. An exchange of punts put Penn on the State 40. Murray and Ed Warwick carried the ball to the State 27, and Warwick cut down the sideline for the final touchdown.

Murray, Penn's placement kicker, who rarely misses an extra point, failed twice today, when his trys were blocked.

Penn State.	Position.	Penn.
Smith	L.E.	Fielden
Hanley	L.T.	Ober
Toretti	L.G.	McNamara
Cherundolo	Center	Hauze
Economos	R.G.	Vance
Demarino	R.T.	Shinn
Barantolth	R.E.	Schunemann
O'Hora	Q.B.	Elverson
Harrison	L.H.	Miller
Donato	R.H.	Murray
Metro	F.B.	Kurlish

Penn	0	13	6	0—19
Penn State	6	6	0	0—12

Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Elverson, Warwick, Murray. Point after touchdown—Murray. Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Metro, Harrison. Substitutions—(Penn) Keinath, left end; Shinn, Gisburne, left guard; Vance, Lorber, right guard; Chesley, right tackle; Carr, left halfback; Warwick, fullback; (Penn State) Adessa, left end; Wible, Peel, left guard; Lang, quarterback; Denier, Donato, left halfback; Wear, right halfback; Silvano, fullback.

Colonials Rout Catawba With Ease, 50-0

North Carolina Boys Giv 'Pushing Around' at Griffith Stadium.

Continued from Page 1.

Catawba goal line to add anoth six points to the winners' score an Canning had just surprised everybody by the pass to Faris which made the first extra point of the game in the fourth quarter, with not many minutes to play.

From the toe of Alvin Goodman came a beautiful kick-off, which landed plop in the arms of Sampson, who was idling about on his own 4-yard marker. Having the ball and no place else to go, Sampson started out for the Indians' goal line. A flock of Catawbas had other ideas, which were quickly removed by Bruce Mahan, who took them out in groups just as they seemed destined to run Vic off the playing surface in midfield. Then Sampson kicked up his heels and scored standing up.

Hanken fired the opening gun for George Washington. On a reverse from George Jenkins, Ray skirted his own left end from the Catawba 21 to the Catawba end zone. That was early in the first, and the Colonials failed to score again in this period.

Stapleton blocked a punt propelled by Charles Clark to gallop 23 yards for the second touchdown, which was made early in the second quarter. Sampson and Clarke made the next touchdown almost a personal matter. George Washington or rather Sampson—started out with the ball on Catawba's 21. From that point Sampson broke loose on numerous runs, which almost invariably ended with the ball several yards nearer the Indian end zone—and Clark keeping each run from being a touchdown trip.

A little of that and the ovoid was on the one-yard line, from whence Sampson nudged it over.

The winners scored only once in the third quarter. A drive from the Catawba 47-yard marker was climaxed when Hanken lunged over from the 3-yard stripe.

In the final period, the chief cannoneer for George Washington worked up a puddle of perspiration as the Colonials scored at will if that is Catawba's first name.

Circles Bewildered Catawba.

Carroll went over from the 14-yard stripe; Sampson passed to Faris on the 19, Faris lateralled back to Sampson and Vic circled wide around a bewildered Catawba right end to score again; Carroll scored once more from the 20-yard marker on a fake reverse, and Sampson added insult to injury with his 28-foot runback of Goodman's kickoff.

Of the losers, it can be said only that they tried but were on the wrong end of a landslide.

G. W. U.	Position.	Catawba.
Holt	L.E.	Kana
Prather	L.T.	W.Gus
Weinberg	L.G.	Newman
Haringer	Center	Rector
Cottingham	R.G.	Briggs
Rebholz	R.T.	Reid
Hanken	R.E.	Hess
Jenkins	Q.B.	Meehan
Merka	L.H.	Clark
Kavaller	R.H.	Pritchard
Reeves	F.B.	Massiolo

George Washington	6	12	8	24—50
Catawba	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Sampson (3), Carroll (3), Hanken (2), Stapleton. Points after touchdown—Faris (pass), Canning (placement). Substitutions—(G. W.) Hallberg for Haringer, Schlering for Rebholz, Berry for Hanken, Stapleton for Cottingham, Canning for Prather, Faris for Holt, Turner for Kavaller, Sampson for Merka, Mahan for Jenkins, Cseh for Weinberg, Carrol for Reeves, Kenslow for Mahan, Canning for Prather, Burnham for Sampson (Catawba) Lindholm for Meehan, Goodman for Lundholm, Meehan for Goodman, Morrison for Nash, Nash for Morrison, Pieffer for Pritchard, Davis for Horne, Guy for Reid.

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Washington Pros, Celtics to Battle for Second Place Today

Both Elevens Bolstered For Game

Benner Back in Lineup for Locals; Megler Joins Alexandrians.

The Washington Pros, in third place in the Dixie League, will face the St. Mary's Celtics, who now hold down second place in the league, at Griffith Stadium this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

By winning today the Pros can shove the Celtics out of second place. By winning the five remaining games scheduled for this year, the Pros can lead the league at the finish.

Willis Benner, former University of Maryland halfback, will return to the Pros' lineup after a term with the Paterson Panthers. Joe Meglin, Georgetown captain of 1935, also will come back to Washington from the Panthers. He will be in the Celtics' lineup.

Pepco Barry, star of the old Mohawk team, is another who will be back on familiar territory for the first time today. For the past few years Barry has been playing with Frederick but will return to the wars here as halfback for the Pros.

Four College Captains.

Halfback Frank Cumberland, former Western Maryland star who has been on the sidelines since the Richmond game with a broken arm, also will return to the Pros' lineup.

Don Bomba, former George Washington performer who is reported to have refused an offer from George Marshall to play with the Boston Redskins, will be another former star in the lineup. He will play for the Celtics.

All in all, there will be four former college captains in the Pro lineup and six playing for the Celtics, including Kinsley Jones, last year's leader of the Detroit University eleven.

Pros.	Position.	Celtics.
McGann	L.E.	Bennefield
Katalinas	L.T.	Raskowski
Farrell	L.G.	Lee
Andorka	Center	Rathjen
Webb	R.G.	Mendolls
Sands	R.T.	Kenyon
Buscher	R.E.	Wright
Augusterfer	Q.B.	Jones
Carlin	L.H.	Dunlap
Nelson	R.H.	F.Parrish
Benner	F.B.	Bomba

Reserves—(Washington Pros) Schaeffer, Laskin, White, Beall, Kanner, Sachs, Cumberland, Mirman, Haskell, Barry. (Celtics) W. Parrish, Flagle, Hickman, Farrell, Sinclair, Meglin, Clark, McGibbony.

Tronsky Takes Dixie Sweeps Over 57

Nick Tronsky, of Willimantic, Conn., sensational duckpin star of the famous Blue Ribbon team, proved his mettle as one of the greatest tournament bowlers of all time by winning the sixth annual Dixie Sweepstakes, concluded last night at the Lucky Strike alleys, heading a field of 57 of the country's first ranking duckpin experts. Tronsky covered the gruelling 15-game stretch with a total pinfall of 1943, the second highest score of the classic, to nose out Paul Lohr, of Baltimore, Md., by two pins. The brilliant efforts of the Nutmeg star netted him the first prize award of $500.

Wayne "Hokie" Smith, of the Columbia alleys, was the only local bowler to finish in the money, the Capital bowler finishing third with 1,933. Jack White, nationally known maple mauler of the Blue Ribbons finished fourth with 1,933; Earl Campbell, of Annapolis, Md., was fourth with 1,919, and Ray Barnes and Ray Von Dreele, of Baltimore, split the fifth and sixth place awards with 1,910.

Hotly Contested.

In winning the event which was hotly contested throughout all three blocks, Tronsky exhibited a gameness seldom equaled. Trailing Smith, the winner of the first block, by 63 pins, he strove vainly to overcome this advantage in the afternoon block, only to find himself 65 pins behind Earl Campbell, leader at the end of the tenth game. It was in the final block that Tronsky started winging his way toward the championship, rolling a brililant five-game set of 712. He became a serious contender when he climbed from seventh to third place at the end of the thirteenth game. At the end of the fourteenth he was at the top of the pack after a 147 game and stayed there with a 133 game in his final effort.

The first three leaders all missed a spare break in the final box, Tronsky and Lohr picking a 2-pin break and Smith missing a single. Of the three Lohr's was the most costly, the Baltimorean needing a 2-pin count for the title.

Largest Purse.

The purse was the largest ever awarded for the Dixie, Tronsky taking down the winner's share of $500, Lohr received $250, Smith $150, White $100, Campbell 60 and Barnes and Von Dreele $20 each.

Awards of $25 to nonwinners for high game and set of each block went to Steve "Sugar" Kane, of Norfolk, Va., and Dick Collins, of Philadelphia, with 167 and 696, respectively, in the first block, Ollie Pacini's 175 game and Joe Harrison's 672 set, in the second block, and Wally Pipp's 182 game and Sammy Swanns' 676 set in the final block.

In the melee but one all-time Dixie sweepstakes record was chalked up, Earl Campbell, of the Annapolis Buicks, rolling a ten-game score of 1,321, 12 pins better than the mark established by Bill Arnold, also of Annapolis, in the fourth rolling of the classic.

The scene of duckpin activity shifts to Baltimore this afternoon where close to 130 bowlers will take part in the Ray Von D[illegible] sweepstakes at the Patterson alleys. Stars throughout the East will honor the popular Baltimorean in the third rolling of the classic, the event drawing practically every bowler who competed in the Dixie stakes here last night.

Flying Tackle Halts Guckeyson in V. M. I.-Maryland Battle

Post Staff Photo.

Bill Guckeyson's end-running attempt comes to grief as Joe Ross, V. M. I. fullback, brings him down with a perfect tackle in the second quarter at College Park yesterday. V. M. I. Won, 13 to 7.

Weekly Standings of D. C. Bowling Leagues

Holy Name Society Bowling League.
Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Sac. Heart 3	12	3	Immaculate	7	8
Sac. Heart 2	8	7	Sac. Heart 1	7	8
St. Peter's 2	8	7	St. Peter's 3	6	9
St. Peter's 4	8	7	St. Patrick's	6	9
St Teresa's	6	6	St. Peter's 1	4	8

Records. High team set—Immaculate, 1,520. High team game—Sacred Heart No. 3, 530. High individual average—McGuire, Sacred Heart No. 1, 106. High individual set, Herbert, Sacred Heart No. 3, 359 High individual game—Herbert, Sacred Heart No. 3, 140. High strikes—Hall, St. Peter's No. 2, 8. High spares—C. Simpson, Sacred Heart No. 2, 31.

Holy Name Society League.
Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
St. Francis X.	13	5	Holy Trin. 3	9	9
St. Martin's	13	5	St. Peter's 1	8	10
St. Peter's 2	12	6	St. Mary's	8	10
Holy Trin. 1	11	7	St Joseph's	4	14
Holy Trin. 2	10	8	Assumption	2	16

Records. High team set—St. Francis Xavier, 1,624. High team game—St. Martin's, 577. High individual average—Litz, St. Francis Xavier, 109-13. High individual set—Bayer, St. Martin's, 382. High individual game—Bayer, St. Martin's, 167. High strikes—Lowry, St. Martin's, 11. High spares—Brannon, H. T. No. 2, 43. High flat game—Dovo, St. Mary's, 97.

Veteran of Foreign Wars League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Front Line 1	17	5	Department	13	11
Int. Rev.	13	5	Potomac Post	11	10
Peary Ship	11	7	Defense Post	10	11
Wash Post	12	9	Edwards Post	6	15
John Lyons	12	9	Advance Post	0	24

Clyde Kelly League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Prophets	14	10	Deacons	12	12
Trustees	13	11	Teachers	12	12
Sextons	13	11	Semi-Circle	11	13
Elders	12	12	Circle	9	15

Records. High team game—Elders, 573. High team set—Elders, 1,536. High individual game—W. Ricker, 146. High individual set—D. Thomas, 376. High individual average—Kitchen, 104. High individual strikes—W. Ricker, 12. High individual spares—Cooley and D. Thomas, 43.

No Name League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Boscul Coffee	14	7	Auth's	10	11
A.Goetze	13	8	W'cester Salt	8	13
A.O.Brill	10	11	S B. Prunes	8	13

Records. High individual game—Spector (A. O. Brill), 148. High individual set—Krakow (Worcester), 377. High individual average—Krakow (Worcester), 106. High spares—Krakow (Worcester), 38. High strikes—Spector (A. O. Brill), 13. High team game—A. O. Brill, 364. High team set—A. O. Brill, 953.

Hebrew League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Vista	12	6	Ebron	9	9
Mardella	12	6	S A K	8	10
Phi Sigma	12	6	Nurim	8	10
Menorah	11	7	Merit	8	10
Pals	9	9	Owls	6	12
A Z A	9	9	Alpha Phi Pi	4	14

Records. High team game—Pals, 618. High team set—Menorah, 1,738. High individual average—J. Singer (Menorah), 120-6. High individual game—J. Singer (Menorah), 170. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 415. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls), 95.

Holy Name Society League.
Section G.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
St. Martin's 1	11	4	St Joseph's	7	8
Immaculate	9	6	St. Francis de S	7	8
St. Martin's 2	8	7	Assumption	6	12
St. Paul's	9	9	Holy Name	3	6

Records. High team set—St. Francis de Sales, 1,554. High team game—Holy Name, 562. High individual average—Clark, Holy Name, 107-2 High individual set—Robertson, Assumption, 375 High individual game—Robertson, Assumption, 146. High strikes—Robertson, Assumption, 10. High spares—C. Schmitt, St. Francis de Sales, 29.

Holy Name Society League.
Section F.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
St. Peter's 3	9	6	St. Teresa's	7	8
St. Joseph's	8	7	St. Peter's 2	7	8
St. Peter's 1	8	7	St. Anthony's	6	9

Records. High team set—St. Peter's No. 3, 1,486. High team game—St. Teresa's, 548. High individual average—F. Carmon, St. Anthony's, 112. High individual set—P. Carmon, St. Anthony's, 351 High individual game—P. Carmon, St Anthony's, 133. High strikes—W. Kane, St. Joseph's, 7; M. Italiano, St. Peter's No. 3, 7; Z. Aquilino, St. Peter's, 7. High spares—S. Italiano, St. Peter's, 23; J. Brosnan, St. Teresa's, 23.

Holy Name Society League.
Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
St. Martin's	9	3	St Mary's	4	5
St. Peter's 1	8	4	Holy Trinity	6	9
Immaculate	9	6	St. Peter's 2	6	9
St Anthony's 2	7	5	Nativity	5	10
St. Anthony's 1	7	8	St. Gabriel's	2	4

Records. High team set—St. Anthony's No. 2, 1,571. High team game—St. Anthony's No. 2, 530; St. Peter's No. 1, 530. High individual average—S. Walter, St. Anthony's No. 1, 115. High individual set—S. Walter, St. Anthony's No. 1, 365. High individual game—S. Walter, St Anthony's No. 1, 134. High individual strikes—J. Locher, Holy Trinity, 6; R. Horton, St. Peter's No. 1, 6. High individual spares—P. Carter, St. Anthony's No. 2, 30.

WESTERN ELECTRIC LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dials	17	7	Woodworking	11	13
Auditors	17	7	Office	11	13
Metal Finish	15	9	Warehouse	10	14
Subsets	12	12	Inspection	8	16
Supervisors	11	13	Handsets	8	16

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Delco Light	17	4	Cent. Arm'ture	11	10
Pepco Sta. A	14	4	D'day-Hill El.	10	11
Pepco Maint.	16	5	NESCO	10	11
Elec. St. Bat	13	5	Creel Bros	10	11
Warren & Co.	13	8	Harris Ar'ture	10	11
Phelps-Robts	13	8	Graybar Elec	4	17

Records. High team game—Pepco-Maintenance, 601. High team set—Pepco-Maintenance, 1,699. High individual game—Moyer, 152. High individual set—Zugle, 401. High individual average—Moyer, 116-2. High strikes—C. Brown, 18. High spares—Moyer, 65. High weekly game—Moyer, 152.

Prince Georges County League.
Team Standings.
Men.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Happy Five	17	10	Frey's Stand	13	14
Carr Bros.B	17	10	Nat'l Novelty	13	14
Dixie Pig	15	9	O & S. Laun.	11	13
Smith's Tav'rn	16	11	Ivin's Biscuits	12	15
Billhimer-P	14	10	Md. Dairy Pr.	9	12
Lithographers	14	10	Jolly Scots	11	16
Chillum	15	12	Rector's Ice-F.	9	15
R-E-A Clean	13	11	Dept. Agri.	8	16
Tarish & S	14	13	Hoffman's	7	17

Records. High team game—Smith's Tavern, 663. High team set—Smith's Tavern, 1,915. High individual game—P. Wolfe, 179. High individual set—S. Miller, 421. High strikes—Cross, 17. High spares—P. Wolfe, 99. High individual average—P. Wolfe, 124-7.

Ladies' Prince Georges County League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Burton's Flow.	16	8	Riverdale	12	12
Hilltoppers	14	10	Arcades	12	12
Lustine-Nich	13	11	Fleishman's Y.	10	14
Cherie's B. Sh.	13	11	Brookl'd Coun.	9	15
Dixie Pig	12	12	Chillum	9	15

Records. High team game—Burton's Flowers, 516. High team set—Burton's Flowers, 1,484. High individual game—C. Hiser, 137. High individual set—C. Hiser, 356. High strikes—N. Sampson, 6. High spares—C. Hiser, 43. High individual average—C. Hiser, 103-19.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
B. M.	27	6	West No. 1	17	16
F. & A. 1	24	9	Plat Pol 2	17	16
Bd. Mt. 1	24	9	Ter. T. 1	16	17
Radio	24	9	Plat. Pol. 1	16	17
Miscl No. 1	22	11	Progress	15	18
Tool	22	11	Sight No. 3	15	18
Appr. Five	21	12	Appr. No. 1	14	19
Optical	21	12	C. & R. 2	14	19
Bd. Mt. 2	21	12	Miscl. No. 2	14	19
Sight No. 1	20	13	Cart. Case	13	20
Miscl. No. 3	20	13	West No. 2	12	21
Sight No. 4	19	14	East	12	21
Dr. Rm. 1	18	15	F & A. 3	12	21
Gun	18	15	Transport	12	21
C & R 1	18	15	F. & A. 2	12	21
Bd. Mt. 3	18	15	Erecting	11	22
Sight No. 2	18	15	Bd. Mt. No. 4	11	22
Ter. T. 2	17	16	Foundry	8	25
F. & A. 5	17	16	Plat. Pol 3	7	26
Pattern	17	16	F. & A. 4	6	27

Records. High individual game—Crawley (F. & A. No. 1), 164. High individual set—Burns (Bd. Mt. No. 1), 416. High team game—B. M., 635. High team set—B. M., 1,789. High individual average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 121-30. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 104. High strikes—Crawley (F. & A. No. 1), 32. High flat game—Day (F. & A. No. 1), 97.

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Mt Tabor 1	17	7	N. C. Ave. 1	12	12
Cherrydale	14	7	R I. Ave. 1	12	12
Mt. Tabor 2	14	9	R I. Ave. 2	11	13
Ft. Myer Hts.	13	8	First Church	7	14
N. C. Ave 2	14	10	N. C. Ave 3	7	17
Calvary	16	8	All-Stars	3	11

Records. High team game—Rhode Island Avenue No. 1, 588. High team set—Mount Tabor No. 1, 1,603. High individual average—Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1), 111-8. High individual game—Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1), 147. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 387. High strikes—Rupenthal (Mount Tabor No. 1), 12. High spares—Rupenthal (Mount Tabor No. 1), 54.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Amity No. 1	17	7	Eastern	10	14
Columbia	16	8	Friendship	10	14
Amity No. 2	15	9	Fred Stuart	9	15
Mt Pleasant	11	13	Covenant	8	16

Records. High individual average—Perce Ellett, 120-12. High strikes—Rhet Donaldson, 19. High spares—Perce Ellett, 72. High individual game — George Glossbrenner, 155. High individual set—George Glossbrenner, 409. High flat game—Tom Kelly, 97. High team game—Columbia, 601. High team set—Columbia, 1,694.

Radio and Refrigeration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
South Whole.	8	4	Simon Distrib.	5	7
Star Radio	7	5	Meisel Tire	5	7
F S. Harris	7	5	Sun Radio	5	7
Col. Whole.	7	5	Cameo Furn	4	8

Ladies Independent League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ramblers	18	9	Coast-Ins	14	13
Chest Farms	17	10	Budget Bureau	13	14
Kanns	16	11	Nationals	12	15
Peerless	16	11	Gas Co.	10	17
Quints	15	12	Re-Lu Shops	9	18
Capitols	14	13	Labor Stat.	8	19

Civic Clubs League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	13	2	Civitan	6	6
S. S. Lions	9	3	Kiwanis 1	6	6
Reciprocity	8	7	Kiwanis 2	5	7
Rotary	7	8	Wash. Lions	4	11
Optimist	7	8	Newcomers	4	11

Maritime Commission League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Insurance 2	16	5	Finance	11	13
Secretarys	14	10	Insurance 1	11	13
Comptroller 2	14	10	Regulation 2	10	14
Operations	13	8	Comptroller 1	8	16
Regulations 1	12	9	Con. & Maint.	5	16

Lutheran Church League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	14	4	Incarnation	8	10
St Johns 2	12	6	St. Pauls 2	8	10
St. Pauls 1	12	6	Takoma	8	10
Trinity	11	7	St Johns 1	7	11
Atonement	10	8	Zion	7	11
Keller Mem.	9	9	Grace	6	12
Christ Church	8	10	Mt. Rainier	6	12

Lutheran Church League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keller	13	2	Incarnation	8	7
Georgetown	11	4	St Pauls	7	8
Trinity No 1	11	4	Trinity No. 2	7	8
Christ Church	10	5	St. Matthews	5	10
Grace	9	6	Atonement	1	14
Zion No. 1	9	6	Zion No. 2	0	15

Interstate Com. Commission League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Valuation	15	9	Inf. Cases	12	12
B. M. C. Pints	15	9	Examiners	10	14
Mimeograph	14	10	Air Mail	10	14
Traffic	10	10	Statistics	9	15
Inquiry	13	11	Certificates	8	16

Optical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Connecticut	14	7	Hilberts	10	11
A. & O.	11	10	M. M. & B.	9	12
Edmunds 1	11	10	Edmunds 2	8	13

Dynamite League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tornadoes	12	6	Sleuths	7	8
Faazers	9	6	Analysts	7	8
Duds	10	8	Audicrats	6	9
Wreck's Crew	10	8	Blow Hards	5	13

B. Y. P. U. League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Hyattsville	15	3	Temple	9	9
Second	14	4	First	9	9
Kendall	14	4	Bethany 1	8	10
Petworth	14	4	Bethany B	7	11
Met No. 1	11	7	Met No. 2	7	11
Centennial	11	7	Fifth	6	12
Brookland	10	8	National 1	4	14
W Wash.	10	8	Calvary	2	16
Fount'n Mem.	10	8	National 2	1	17

Southern Railway Clerks League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	14	4	Disbursing	9	9
Operation	10	8	Traffic	9	9
Paymasters	10	8	Central Bu.	5	13
Constructive	10	8	Law	5	13

B. Y. P. U. League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Temple	16	2	Bethany	10	8
Met. No. 1	14	4	Nat. Baptist	6	6
Hyattsville	14	4	Fifth	8	10
W. Wash.	13	5	Kendall	6	12
Petworth	11	7	Second	4	14
First No. 1	10	8	Calvary	3	15
First No. 2	10	8	Met No. 2	1	17

Sodality League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
St. Gabriel 1	15	3	St Gabriel 2	8	10
St. Martin	15	3	Sacred Heart	8	10
St. Joseph	13	5	Nativity 3	4	8
Nativity 1	11	7	Holy Comf.	4	14
St Aloysius	9	9	Nativity 2	3	12

Young People's Fellowship League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1	18	6	Rock Creek	11	13
Christ Ch. 2	13	11	St. Stephens	11	13
Good Shepard	12	12	Trinity	10	14
St Columbia	11	13	All Souls	10	14

Dept. of Labor-Interdivisional League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W	L.
Cost of Liv. W.	22	5	Prices	14	10
Employ. Stat.	19	5	Cost of Liv. R.	10	14
Tabulation	19	5	Naturaliz't'n	8	10
Immigration	16	8			

Navy Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W	L.
Ordnance	19	11	A & I	15	15
Lithograph'rs	18	12	Barracks	14	16
Secretarys	17	13	S & A.	14	16
Bu. Eng.	17	13	Y. & D.	12	18
Hydrographic	16	14	Engineers	12	18
Command'nts	16	14	Aeronautics	10	20

Ladies Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
RFC	21	6	Treasury 2	14	13
Agri. 2	21	6	Labor	13	14
Treasury 1	19	5	Resettlement	10	14
Marines	17	10	War	11	16
Postoffice	15	12	HOLC 2	11	16
AAA	14	13	G. P. O.	8	19
Agri. 1	14	13	HOLC 1	6	21
Vets. Adm.	14	13	FHA	5	22

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Petworth	18	6	Schaeffer Mot.	11	13
Brotman's	17	7	York Barbers	11	13
York S. S.	14	10	Soller's	10	14
Little Tavern	14	10	Scitty's Rest	7	17
Butler's	12	12	Kingswell	6	18

Records. High team game—Schaeffer Motor Co., 622. High team set—Brotman's Market, 1,744. High individual game—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 171. High individual set—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 416. High individual average — Ruche (Brotman's Market), 120-22. High spares—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 76. High strikes—Aranjo (Little Tavern Shop), 16.

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Plant Ind.	17	7	Interbureaus	12	12
Extension	14	10	Shops	12	12
Plant Jrs	13	11	Accounts	10	14
Sugar Sec.	13	11	So-Kems	9	15
Economics	12	12	Soil Conserv'n	8	16

Records. High team set—Extension, 1,671. High team game—Plant Industry, 631. High individual set—Don Seaton, 386. High individual game—Don Seaton, 187.

Silver Spring Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Edmonds	18	9	Pickwick	13	14
Georgianna	17	10	Raphael	13	14
German's	15	12	Wynnewood Pk.	13	14
Murray's	15	12	Mon. Elec.	12	15
Shep Pk. Rest.	14	13	National Ale	11	16
Leedy's	14	13	Wade Buick	7	20

Records. High team set—Shepherd Park, 1,493. High team game—German's Bakery, 534. High individual set—Douglas (Murrays), 347. High individual game—Stambaugh (Wynnewood), 138. High strikes—Spates (Shepherd Park) and Schulte (Georgiana), 12 each. High spares—Rothgeb (Raphael), 53. High individual average—Rothgeb (Raphael) and Spates (Shepherd Park), 102 each.

Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
S. S. C & D.	21	6	Grotto Grill	13	14
Tak. Const.	18	9	Three O's	11	16
Walsh Motor	18	9	Mon. Elec	11	16
Sh. Pk. W &L	17	10	Cornelius Pts.	11	16
Sil. Spg. Hotel	14	13	Silv. Spg. P. O.	8	19
Colesville S. S.	14	13	Atlantic Elec	6	21

Records. High team set—Takoma Construction Co., 1,690. High team game—Walsh Motor Co., 607. High individual set—Heine (Colesville Service Station), 384. High individual game—Coudray (Walsh Motor), 155. High strikes—Spates (S. S. Hotel). High spares—Woodward (S. S. Cleaners & Dyers), 66. High individual average—Mullinix (Grotto Grill) and Arnold (Takoma Construction), 110 each.

Silver Spring American League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Stewart Bros	19	8	Dixie Pig	11	13
Keys & Sons	18	9	National Beer	11	13
Silv. Spg. Mkt.	17	10	Shep. Pk. Rest	9	12
Paul's Place	13	11	Service Elec	9	15
Wolfe Motor	11	10	M'ingside Ldry	8	16
Dome Oil	12	12	Joe Judge's	7	17

Records. High team game—Morningside Laundry, 644. High team set—Dome Oil Co., 1,763. High individual game—Mullinix (Dixie Pig), 165. High individual set—Schroyer (Morningside), 427. High individual strikes—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 21. High individual spares—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 76. High individual average—Smith (Wolfe Motor Co.), 120.

Takoma Duckpin Ass'n.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Park Phar'cy	20	7	Tak Tailors	15	12
Sea. Const.	19	8	Stand. T.&B.	13	14
Dome Oil	17	10	Kennedy & S.	12	13
Cei. Wall Pap.	15	12	Stevens-War.	12	15
Takoma Rest.	15	12	Tak. Legion 28	5	22
Takoma Motor	15	12	Dorsch Bakery	4	23

Takoma Suburban.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Schlegel & G.	20	7	Pioneer Press	15	12
Stewart Bros	18	9	Lamar & Wal	13	14
Decatur Lunch	18	9	C. T. Co.	9	18
Brooks Shade	17	10	Gen. Amuse't	7	20
Old Colony	17	10			

D. C. Repair Shop.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Carpenters 1	17	4	Plumbers	10	11
Landscapers	16	5	Office	8	13
Tinners	12	9	Carpenters 2	7	14
Electricians	11	10	Estimators	3	18

Takoma Church League.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Emory M. E.	22	3	Catholic 1	12	13
Trinity 1	17	10	Presby. 1	11	16
Catholic 2	15	9	Christian	11	16
Baptist	13	11	Albright Mem.	10	17
Presby. 2	14	13	Trinity 2	7	20

Dept. of Commerce Interbureau League.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Sales & Pur.	7	2	Administrative	5	4
Engineers	5	4	Mariners	3	6
Airways	5	4	Welfare	2	7

Graphic Arts League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Prog. Pts.	18	3	Caslon-Sim'ds	8	10
Judd & Det'ler	15	6	Com. Ofc. Serv.	8	10
Nat. Cap. Pr.	11	10	Graphic Arts	9	12
Stanford Pap.	10	11	Hayworth	7	11
Ransdell	10	11	Daw Reporter	8	13
Big Print Sr.	10	11	Potomac Elect	6	12

Records. High team game—Progressive Printing, 641. High team set—Progressive Printing, 1,738. High individual game—Kinnihan, 165. High individual set—Kinnihan, 427.

East Washington Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Douglas	17	7	Bradburn	13	11
First Breth.	16	8	Vaughn Class	12	12
Petworth Bap.	15	9	Pk. View Chris.	8	16
Metro Bap.	14	10	Van Roberts	6	18
Grace Ref'd.	14	10	United Breth.	5	19

Records. High average—M. Snellings, 116. High individual game—Campbell, 151. High individual set—Embrey, 379. High team game — Douglas, 640. High team set—Douglas, 1,708.

Holy Name Society League.
Section B.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
St. Joseph's	10	2	Bl. Sacrament	7	8
St. Anthony's	11	4	St. F. de Sales	7	8
St Paul's	9	6	Holy Comf'ter	8	10
Holy Rosary	9	6	St. Matthew's	6	12
St Peter's 1	8	7	St. Peter's 2	0	12

Records. High team game—St. Matthew's, 586. High team set—Holy Rosary, 1,700. High individual game—Trilli (Holy Rosary), 146. High individual set—Trilli (Holy Rosary), 394. High strikes—Lorditch (St. Matthews) and Harvey (St. Paul's), 11 each. High spares—H. Schroen (Holy Comforter), 46. High individual average—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 115-1

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Holy Comf'ter	14	4	St. Anthony's 2	7	8
St. Peter's	13	5	Nativity	5	10
Holy Name	12	6	St. Anthony's 1	4	11
St Gabriel's	10	8	St. Aloysius	2	13

Records. High team game—Holy Name, 628. High team set—Holy Name, 1,757. High individual average—Howard (St. Gabriel's), 118. High individual set—Mischou (St. Anthony's No. 2), 405. High individual game—Whalen (Holy Comforter), 161. High strikes—Meyer (Holy Name), 12. High spares—Mischou (St. Anthony's) and Burley (Holy Comforter), 47.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wood. & Loth.	20	7	Raleigh Hab.	13	14
Kanns	18	9	Jelleffs	12	15
Palais Royal	18	9	Hahn & Co.	8	19
Lansburghs	17	10	Guy-Curran	8	19
Hecht Co.	15	12	Credit Bureau	6	21

Records. High team game, Palais Royal, 622; high team set, Palais Royal, 1,753; high individual game, Tom Scrivener, 161; high individual set, Charles Fleishman, 400; high strikes, Wolstenholme, 20; high spares, Al McDonald, 81; high individual averages, Jack Wolstenholme, 116-10; Al McDonald, 116-1; Irwin Simon, 115.

Wash. Boys Club Indoor Activities

INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Junior.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
B. C. Cards	2	0	1.000
B. C. Pirates	2	0	1.000
B. C. Cubs	0	2	.000
B. C. Yanks	0	2	.000

Senior.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
B. C. Ruels	1	0	1.000
B. C. Tigers	1	1	.500
B. C. Nats	1	1	.500
Friendship House	0	0	.000
B. C. All Stars	0	1	.000

SCHEDULE.

Basketball Practices.

Monday, 85-pound teams, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, 85-pound teams, 4 p. m.; 7:45 p. m., 100-pound, 115-pound teams; 8:45 p. m., 130-pound, 145-pound teams.

Friday, 4 p. m., 85-pound teams; 7:45 p. m., 100-pound, 115-pound teams; 8:45 p. m., 130-145-pound teams.

Indoor Baseball.

Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., B. C. Cubs vs. B. C. Yanks; 8:45 p. m., B. C. Nats vs. Friendship House.

Touch Football.

Thursday, 6:45 p. m., B. C. Cardinals vs. B. C. Yanks; 8:45 p. m., B. C. Nats vs. B. C. Tigers.

V.M.I. Stages Rally, Upsets Terps, 13-7

Last Quarter Offensive Brings 2 Scores on 80 and 50-Yard Marches.

Continued from Page 1.

line plays brought the invaders to the 1. Then the whole Maryland line piled upon Trzeciak to take the ball on downs and Meade executed an harassed punt under his own goal posts to push the Virginians to exact midfield.

V. M. I. executed a delayed pass, Trzeciak to Saunders, for 25 yeards and, after the latter had been helped limping from the game, made a couple of no-gain efforts when that devastating penalty set the stage for the victory. Trzeciak's try for point was blocked by a wall of flesh but none of the handful of alien rooters cared. The game was apparently won.

But it wasn't. With two minutes left Guckeyson and a trio of receivers advanced the ball 62 yards on four beautifully done pass plays in which the Maryland line held as if it had been on a three months' vacation. On the last play of the game, Guckeyson elected to try through the line and made 4 yards. The gun sounded with Maryland 30 yards from a score.

That first Maryland score directly followed a 15-yard penalty early in the first period. There were a couple of punt exchanges followed by a couple of reciprocal fumbles, one by Guckeyson.

Then V. M. I., backed almost to its goal, quick-kicked. It was a beauty and the receiver called for a free catch just as Bill Strickler and three other Cadets hit him in a mass. Result was the penalty and the Old Liners had but 22 yards to go for goal. Guckeyson made first down on two plays and carried the ball to the 2-foot line on two more. He roared it over on the next plunge and John Gormley converted.

Maryland, aided by a stiff breeze, kept the invaders deep in their own territory during the remainder of the quarter but could not seriously threaten themselves.

V. M. I., having a will and also a wind in the second quarter, started their lone putsch of the half after a couple of penalties against Maryland and a long kick by Trzeciak which rolled out on the 6-yard line. Meade's punt was good for but 25 yards and a pass, Trzeciak to Taylor looked good for a moment until Guckeyson tackled so hard the latter dropped the ball. Maryland recovered and started on a protracted march of some 90 yards, ending only when Trzeciak intercepted Guckeyson's pass on V. M. I.'s seven and kicked out of danger.

Parade Enlivens Halfs.

An elaborate parade of floats lent color to the half-time period. Contraptions ranging from ancient automobiles and hearses to elaborately bedecked symbolic creations paraded behind the Terrapin band. Entered by campus fraternities, sororities and other organizations they were vying for prizes awarded by the home-coming committee.

A further divertisement came in the form of a parachute jump made by 19-year-old Kim Scribner, Maryland freshman who bailed out over the parade. The strong wind carried him across the highway and he narrowly missed landing in a university greenhouse.

Maryland.	Position.	V. M. I.
Willis	L.E.	[illegible]
Fletcher	L.T.	Gray
Wolfe	L.G.	Echols
Walton	Center	Irby
Surgent	R.G.	Parley
Birkland	R.T.	Strickler
Smith	R.E.	Bittingham
Ellinger	Q.B.	Trzeciak
Meade	L.H.	Roberson
Guckeyson	R.H.	Kover
Gormley	F.B.	Beard

Referee—Bernard Bernard (Catholic U.). Umpire—H. Sholar (Presbyterian). Field judge—B. W. Hackney (North Carolina). Head linesman—C. E. Cuddy (Virginia).

Episcopal High Downs Randolph-Macon, 19-0

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Virginia Episcopal High School ran rough-shod over Randolph-Macon Academy's eleven here today, defeating the visitors 19 to 0. The Bishops scored early, Langhorne taking a pass from Quarterback McRae.

Jess Harper Quits Game.

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 14 (AP).—Jess Harper, Kansas rancher and former Notre Dame athletic director, completed a long career as a football official in the K[illegible] Michigan State game here today. Chancellor E. H. Lindley, of Kansas University, announced to the crowd that Harper, umpire, had decided to retire.

Football Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Cheyney Teachers, 23; Dover Teachers, 0.
New Hampshire, 0; Springfield, 0.
Connecticut State, 14; Northeastern, 13.
Waynesboro, 21; Geneva, 0.
Millersville, 34; Wilson Teachers, 7.
Drexel, 7; Delaware, 6.
Bethany, 40; Morris Harvey, 0.
California Teachers, 13; Clarion, 0.
Davis Elkins, 29; Shenandoah, 0.
Moravian, 28; Lafayette, 7.
Lockhaven, 14; Mansfield Teachers, 6.
Trinity, 60; Norwich, 0.
Upsala, 13; Juniata, 6.
Liberty Teachers, 7; Concord, 6.
Montgomery Teachers, 6; Le Moyne, 0.
Arizona State Teachers, 19; Texas Mines, 0.
Wesleyan, 35; Rochester, 19.
Middlebury, 20; Vermont, 0.
Guilford, 6; Carolina Teachers, 0.
Lock Haven Teachers, 14; Mansfield, 6.
Shippensburg Teachers, 14; Indiana Teachers, 0.
Washington-Jeff., 33; Wooster, 6.
Bufton 14, Assumption 0.

SOUTH.

Greensboro A. & T., 7; Lincoln (Pa), 0.
Chattanooga, 13; Citadel, 0.
Tuskegee, 13; Wiley, 2.
Aurustana, 13; Monmouth, 12.
Navy Plebes, 46; Staunton Military, 0.
Mississippi College, 26; Oglethorpe, 0.
Statesboro Teachers, 12; Georgia Military, 7.
Morehouse, 13; Clark, 0.
Morgan, 7; Hampton, 6.
Virginia Union, 1; Howard, 0 (forfeited).
Florida, 18; Sewanee, 7.
Hardin-Simmons, 31; Howard Payne, 0.
Davidson, 27; Centre, 0.
Chattanooga, 13; Citadel, 0.
Union, 7; Stetson, 7.
Murman, 23; South Carolina, 6.
Mercer, 20; Presbyterian, 6.
Conway Teachers, 54; Memphis Teachers, 0.
Arkansas State, 2; Langston, 0.
Culver Stockton, 33; Carthage, 0.
Lane, 19; Xavier, 13.
Kent State, 32; Ashland, 7.
Shaw, 41; Paine, 0.
Allen, 6; George N. & I., 0.
West Virginia State, 7; Tennessee A & I, 0.
Morehouse, 13; Clarke, 0.
Virginia State, 20; St. Paul, 0.
Arkansas State, 2; Langston, 0.
Millsaps, 0; Louisiana Tech, 13.
Texas College, 3; Southern, 0.
Rust, 34; Ololona, 0.
Tennessee Wesleyan, 24; Hiwassee, 6.
Tuskegee, 13; Wiley, 2.
Elon, 25; Emory and Henry, 6.
Augustana, 13; Monmouth, 12.
St. Viator, 13; Northern Teachers, 0.
Tennessee Wesleyan, 24; Hiwassee, 6.
Tuskegee, 13; Wiley, 2.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas Wesleyan, 13; Sul Ross Normal, 6.
Texas A. & M., 20; Utah, 7.
New Mexico Normal, 25; Trinidad, 0.
Texas Aggies 20, St. Mary's (San Antonio) 0.

MIDWEST.

Miami, 14; Marshall, 7.
Ball State, 7; Hanover, 0.
Valparaiso, 6; Evansville, 0.
Emporia Teachers, 19; Wichita, 13.
Kansas State, 47; Iowa State, 7.
Manchester, 14; Franklin, 0.
Washington, 33; McKendree, 0.
Detroit Tech, 10; Mount Pleasant, 7.
Case, 7; Wittenberg, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 46; Akron, 7.
Dayton, 6; John Carroll, 0.
Alma, 7; Hillsdale, 0.
North Park Colo., 6; Concordia, 6;
Glenville Teachers, 27; Shepherd, 0.
Denison, 33; Oberlin, 0.
James Millikin, 6; Illinois College, 0.
Lincoln, 6; Kentucky, 6.
Rose Poly, 14; Oakland City, 0.
Michigan State Normal, 19; Indiana State, 13.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 13; Missouri Mines, 13.
St. Viator, 13; De Kalb, 0.
Normal, 9; Eureka, 6.
River Fall, 6; Milwaukee Teachers, 0.
Rust, 34; Okolona, 6.
Culver-Stockton, 33; Carthage, 0.
West Chester Teachers, 41; Washington College, 6.
Detroit, 16; Xavier, 0.
Wisconsin, 27; Cincinnati, 6.
Wayne, 14; Buffalo, 6.
Marietta, 20; Muskingum, 18.
Boone Teach., 23; Johnson City., 7.
Iowa Teachers, 6; Morningside, 0.
St. Benedict, 31; St. Mary, 0.
Wentworth, 13; Principia, 20.
Bowling Green, 7; Ohio Northern, 7.
Lockhaven Teachers, 14; Mansfield, 6.
Ohio University, 7; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Wilberforce, 13; Bluefield, 2.
Ypsilanti, 19; Terre Haute Teachers, 13.
Bradley, 20; Knox, 0.
La Crosse Teachers, 0; St. Olaf, 0.
Bowling Green Teachers, 12; Richmond Teachers, 0.

FAR WEST.

Denver U., 35; Brigham Young, 7.
New Mexico Aggies, 7; University of New Mexico, 6.
Utah Aggies, 14; Colorado U., 13.
Colorado College, 7; Western State, 0.
Montana, 16; Idaho, 0.
California, 46; Laverne, 7.
Nevada, 24; Chico State, 7.
Colorado State, 13; Greeley State, 6.
Colorado Mines, 45; South Dakota Mines, 6.
Pacific Lutheran, 6; Linfield, 6.
Pacific University, 20; Albany, 0.
Pomona, 26; California Tech, 14.
Bellingham Normal, 18; Oregon Normal, 6.
New Mexico Military, 0; West Texas Teachers, 0. (Tie.)
California Aggies, 46; Laverne, 6.

High Schoo Football.

Petersburg (Va.), 31; Jefferson (Roanoke), 7.
Virginia Episcopal, 19; Randolph-Macon Academy, 0.

Georgia Stops Green Wave; Wins, 12-6

Tulane's Fumbles Prove Costly as 18,000 See Home-Coming.

New Orleans, Nov. 14 (AP).—Tulane Greenies fumbled their way to a 6-12 defeat at the hands of an oft-beaten but gallant band of Bulldogs from Georgia here today before a homecoming crowd of 18,000.

Bucky Bryan, fleet halfback, who scored Tulane's lone touchdown, was unable to offset the bungling offensive play of the Greenies and the Bulldogs' dazzling aerial and running attack.

After Lumpkin recovered a fumble for Georgia on the Greenies' 43, Anderson shovel-passed to Johnson for a first down. Then Maurice Green dropped back and tossed to Otis Maffett on Tulane's 17. Tulane held and kicked out to the 40. On the first play Green passed to Anderson for a touchdown. The former's try for the extra point from placement was wide.

Another fumble paved the way for the second Georgia score. Bryan juggled and dropped the ball on his 42 and Haygood fell on it. Cavan circled end for 16 and Anderson sliced through the line for eight more. Green cut back off tackle for 14 and Cavan added three before Green swept right end for a touchdown standing up. Roddenberry's try from placement failed.

Tulane came back a minute later with its lone tally. Bryan took the ball on his own 20, reversed his field and sped 80 yards to a touchdown behind beautiful interference. Evans bobbled the placement for the extra point.

Georgia.	Position.	Tulane.
Maffett	L.E.	Fredericha
Davis	L.T.	Moss
Troutman	L.G.	Buckner
Lumpkin	Center	Gorman
Hall	R.G.	Tull
Badgett	R.T.	Miller
Candler	R.E.	Dirmann
Roddenberry	Q.B.	Bond
Anderson	L.H.	Bryan
Vandiver	R.H.	Mattis
Hartmann	F.B.	Andrews

Georgia 0 6 6 0—12
Tulane 0 0 6 0—6

Scoring: Georgia, touchdowns, Anderson, Green (sub for Hartman); Tulane, Bryan.

Washington College Is Beaten, 41 to 6

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 14.—Sparked by their dashing captain—dimunitive Clevio Rogo—Westchester Teachers uncorked a dazzling brand of latent football ability against Washington College here today and rolled up a 41-6 triumph in their season final home game. Twenty-five hundred spectators, including a large delegation of returning Westchester alumni here for the Teachers' annual junior prom week-end, witnessed the rout.

The Teachers displayed more football power today in humbling the minions of Coach George Eckaitis' Maryland team than has been seen on Wayne Field for many a season.

Elon College Defeats Emory-Henry, 25 to 6

Emory, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Elon College Christians triumphed over Emory and Henry here tonight, 25 to 6, scoring two touchdowns in the first period and adding one each in the third and fourth quarters.

Emory's lone touchdown came in the opening quarter when Mark Kegley took the kickoff after the first Elon score and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. It was the most brilliant play of the game.

Abbitt, hard-driving fullback of the North Carolina visitors, played an outstanding game.

Complete Scores of Dixie Duckpin Stakes

						1st block						2d block						3d block	Grand total
Joe Gacek, New Britain	120	150	117	137	118	642	102	112	110	124	129	577	122	107	143	99	121	592	1811
Bill Tato, Waterbury	107	103	139	106	130	585	114	113	128	110	131	596	120	103	94	148	133	598	1879
Eddie Keith, Washington	111	114	130	125	127	607	123	133	137	106	121	620	89	132	104	128	103	556	1783
Hokie Smith, Washington	171	106	160	118	145	700	105	129	136	111	122	603	127	153	108	123	129	640	1943
Lee Crowder, Richmond	128	99	108	107	123	565	121	93	107	117	116	554	90	111	118	118	107	544	1663
Sammy Swann, Richmond	117	131	113	118	107	586	112	115	114	122	108	571	155	116	149	126	130	676	1833
Buck Crowder, Norfolk	121	86	111	100	140	558	112	116	119	96	105	548	122	107	137	127	126	619	1725
Billy Gauer, Norfolk	109	130	103	128	134	604	132	96	120	117	102	567	112	103	109	141	136	601	1772
Joe Preschi, Washington	127	114	121	123	96	581	127	98	133	115	101	574	108	124	121	143	137	633	1788
Bill Krauss, Washington	139	125	109	110	126	609	111	134	109	117	127	598	108	147	129	141	113	638	1845
Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville	105	105	117	118	124	569	129	127	131	94	117	598	109	114	102	119	160	604	1771
Astor Clarke, Clarendon	112	106	116	148	103	583	121	108	117	114	128	588	122	115	140	121	135	633	1804
Howard Parsons, Washington	128	114	158	136	105	641	143	142	95	104	118	602	116	162	120	134	106	638	1881
Red Megaw, Washington	119	104	128	134	107	592	89	130	152	139	126	636	131	104	133	130	131	629	1857
Ollie Pacini, Washington	114	135	120	125	96	590	175	135	146	111	101	668	105	121	125	128	118	597	1855
Armstead Carter, Norfolk	109	99	125	134	118	585	113	136	136	108	137	630	105	123	123	112	96	559	1774
Joe Harrison, Washington	130	108	113	100	126	577	121	156	142	132	121	672	142	116	131	111	120	620	1869
Allan Liebler, Atlanta, Ga.	97	122	98	86	125	528	105	113	104	109	110	541	137	101	119	103	110	570	1739
Sugar Kane, Norfolk	104	167	93	108	111	583	152	131	138	109	115	645	130	119	116	116	92	573	1801
Jimmy Wallace, Norfolk	117	110	109	109	121	566	135	143	139	117	120	654	132	107	119	140	141	639	1859
Russ Spillman, Rosslyn, Va.	163	107	122	100	111	603	106	118	120	127	121	592	117	113	116	127	104	577	1772
John Lauers, Baltimore	128	112	130	112	116	598	83	105	121	112	118	539	106	109	121	115	115	566	1703
Gus Kimberley, Bridgeport	103	125	119	120	108	575	125	117	114	118	108	582	94	132	123	106	112	567	1724
Johnny Miller, Baltimore	127	119	106	134	112	598	120	160	112	96	107	595	116	136	155	110	110	637	1830
Ray Von Dreele, Baltimore	117	139	111	108	138	613	105	144	103	119	166	637	126	113	141	110	170	660	1910
Gordon Scible, Annapolis	94	106	132	112	119	563	96	137	106	117	136	592	119	107	122	93	99	540	1695
Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore	115	135	108	115	152	625	153	130	91	117	143	634	112	129	101	107	118	567	1826
Eli "Doc" Pickus, Baltimore	104	117	96	123	117	557	134	127	125	99	139	624	110	166	108	99	107	590	1771
Bill Arnold, Annapolis	139	141	116	103	106	605	134	114	128	119	140	635	117	121	102	148	154	642	1882
Billy Wierdak, Glastonbury	112	141	145	116	129	643	123	135	97	154	108	617	118	95	106	92	126	537	1797
Wally Pipp, Hartford	116	93	130	132	136	607	113	148	127	104	110	602	182	110	118	116	131	657	1866
Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville	98	115	130	128	123	594	135	117	128	123	116	619	134	107	113	125	133	612	1825
Ed Blakeney, Washington	103	115	116	118	130	582	106	136	143	120	144	649	128	155	124	115	123	645	1876
Paul Lohr, Baltimore	139	140	154	108	129	670	131	105	143	110	127	616	[illegible]	[illegible]	146	118	134	680	1966
Lee Seim, Baltimore	120	114	103	104	108	549	134	123	114	158	131	660	124	162	111	133	122	652	1861
Bozo Denet, Willimantic	115	106	114	129	102	566	116	146	140	129	108	639	[illegible]	[illegible]	137	109	115	590	1795
Ben Kosky, Willimantic	124	133	126	115	108	606	112	125	113	103	123	576	136	154	128	116	123	657	1839
Hugh Crawley, Mount Rainier	99	101	125	107	117	549	117	116	114	132	96	576	149	96	83	94	100	522	1647
Bob White, Waterbury	108	125	138	100	121	592	123	121	146	124	103	621	112	115	108	117	104	556	1769
Ray Barnes, Baltimore	123	101	109	132	151	616	116	131	115	124	142	628	103	136	128	138	141	666	1910
Ray Haines, Baltimore	98	131	131	140	113	613	123	113	117	96	129	578	117	101	108	143	114	583	1774
Nick Tronsky, Willimantic	102	139	120	157	119	637	120	120	132	114	133	619	126	152	154	147	133	712	1968
Jack White, New Haven	137	126	127	135	127	652	150	129	94	116	124	613	149	166	105	124	124	668	1933
Fred Murphy, Washington	102	99	118	99	96	513	97	134	115	133	112	591	118	116	110	135	114	593	1697
Lindsay Stott, Washington	112	136	110	117	131	606	120	146	120	110	119	615	119	113	122	93	105	552	1773
Art Pelter, Baltimore	117	100	128	116	135	596	90	102	123	122	152	589	98	100	127	136	129	590	1775
Bill Stemp, Baltimore	91	101	118	127	127	564	103	114	129	141	120	607	118	105	128	105	145	601	1772
Mike Bogino, Willimantic	134	125	123	119	139	660	104	118	108	97	141	568	99	126	111	145	127	608	1836
Pat Rooney, Willimantic	126	140	99	141	117	623	103	119	117	140	115	594	116	111	109	95	130	561	1778
Hobnail Francis, Richmond	103	105	130	101	106	547	90	116	97	115	100	518	115	131	93	122	91	552	1617
All Hosselton, Richmond	138	86	114	114	117	569	108	118	111	124	115	573	103	140	134	109	104	590	1732
Earl Campbell, Annapolis	116	148	121	139	132	656	146	130	139	119	131	665	107	135	111	106	131	598	1919
Julian Easterday, Annapolis	149	132	112	107	151	651	125	113	123	140	122	623	138	126	123	100	120	607	1881
John Bauers, Philadelphia	101	121	103	121	105	551	135	122	113	108	124	602	127	128	92	108	99	554	1707
William Cobb, Winchester	110	120	135	119	101	585	120	131	120	139	135	645	137	100	97	94	111	548	1778
Dick Collins, Philadelphia	134	179	143	106	134	696	121	123	119	114	127	604	119	129	122	113	113	596	1896
Andy Durham, Philadelphia	97	129	140	120	91	577	85	131	129	102	106	553	112	109	123	96	101	541	1671

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

BOWIE RACES
WEEK DAYS, NOV. 16-28
80c
ROUND TRIP
Lv. Washington . . . . . 12:30 P. M.
Ar. RACE TRACK . . . . . 1:00 P. M.
FIRST RACE 1:30 P. M.
Return 30 minutes after last race
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

121 Master Golfers Tee Off Tomorrow in P. G. A. Championship

Revolta Given Slim Chance To Repeat

Picard, Thompson Are Choices to Win in 7-Day Tourney.

By Dave Herman,
A Staff Correspondent.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 14.—Golfdom's most gruelling tournament, the National P. G. A. Championship, goes Dixie for the first time in history this week when Pinehurst (N. C.) Country Club will play host to 121 of America's most famous professionals.

Only 64 of the participants will be eligible for match play following two days of qualifying. Tomorrow there will be an 18-hole test. Another 18 holes will be played Tuesday.

Those "Suicide" match play rounds will be conducted Wednesday, and then will follow four days of 36 holes each.

Preparations for the championship have been made on a scale beyond anything ever attempted before by the P. G. A. in this 20-year-old tournament won first by Long Jim Barnes, no longer a competitor.

Those 121 P. G. A. district qualifiers will tackle a layout entirely free from divot holes except those which they themselves have made in practice rounds. It is the number two course designed by the master architect, Donald Ross, who claims that it is absolutely perfect in every detail.

Course a Stiff Test.

Played from the championship tees, the Pinehurst course will test every type of shot which a golfer of championship ability should be qualified to play, according to Ross.

Johnny Revolta opens the defense of his crown at 12:18 p. m. Monday playing Billy Burke, former Open champion, and one, Harold Sanderson. The experts don't believe the Evanston, Ill., pro with the bushy hair and jutted jaw, will repeat, and have backed such swatters as Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., who has won at Pinehurst, but never on the number two course; Jimmy Thomson, whose long and booming drives are expected to ease the strain on his iron game, which has improved tremendously in the last six months.

Revolta, they point out, has slowed down considerably since his victory over Tommy Armour in the finals of the P. G. A. last fall in Oklahoma City.

Champions Have Repeated.

Champions have repeated quite often in this tournament, and thus Revolta finds tradition in his favor. Walter Hagen, the grand duke of golf, won in 1921 at Inwood, and from 1924 through 1927 ruled the P. G. A. ranks. He is the only five-time winner in the field.

Gene Sarazen, champion in 1922 and 1923, made a successful comeback in 1933 at Milwaukee, and Leo Diegel won in 1928 and 1929, when he was at the peak of his game.

Any one of 75 golfers in the field is good enough to win. Horton Smith, winner of the Miami Biltmore and Bobby Jones Masters' championship; Paul Runyan, 1934 titleholder; Tony Manero, National Open champion, and Jimmie Hines, the Long Island star, are just a few of the big guns who are out to shell par—and their way through this important professional tournament.

A Washington, D. C., golfer, Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range pro is a challenger. He tees off Monday at 12:36 p. m. with Alex Follmer and Walter Kozak.

Quantico Marines Trounce Firemen

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14.—Showing a greatly improved brand of football over past seasons, the Baltimore firemen gave some 22,000 fans a pleasant thrill today at the stadium as they met their arch rivals, the Marines of Quantico, in their eighth annual gridiron clash. The firemen were defeated by a single point, the score being 14 to 13.

The big thrill came to the onlookers in the opening period of the game when the so-called Smoke Eaters got the jump on the Devildogs and rolled up a 13-0 lead in a very short time.

But in the second period the Marines swept down the field for a touchdown, the scoring play developing from a tricky forward, lateral and a good job of dodging and running by Travis. A few minutes later the invaders began shooting holes in the center of the firemen's line, and Romano finally crashed over the line.

Travis booted the extra point both times, and that was the end of the scoring.

Firemen.	Position.	Marines.
Davidson	L.E.	Sallick
Kcliman	L.T.	Smith
Ruth	L.G.	Page
Penn	Center	Sabol
Hurley	R.G.	Travis
Brooks	R.T.	Harley
Dunne	R.E.	Stines
Duvall	Q.B.	Romano
Perr	L.H.	Axton
Kaufman	R.H.	McFarland
Fold	F.B.	Weldon
Firemein	13 0 0 0—13	
Marines	0 14 0 0—14	

Touchdowns—Parr, Duvall, Travis, Romano. Points after touchdowns—Parr (placement), Travis, 2 (placements). Substitutes—(Firemen) Kilmore, Rafsinger, Dunne, Markley, Deutner, Eppler, Paulus, Frazier; (Marines) Boswell, Lanzen, Bukowsky, Gousch, Yarborough, Rippy, Hatch, Sykes. Referee—Paul Wilkinson (Johns Hopkins). Umpire—F. Stanley Porter (Washington and Lee). Head linesman—Clem Spring (St. John's). Field judge—Sol Baker (Baltimore).

Probate Court Orders Sale of St. Louis Club

St. Louis, Nov. 14 (AP).—Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes today authorized executors of the Phil Ball estate to negotiate for the sale of the St. Louis Browns; to sell the San Antonio (Texas League) Club for $35,000, and to pay an unnamed agent a commission.

The probate court petition did not mention the price to be paid for the St. Louis Club.

Charles Town High Beats Hedgesville, 31-0

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Charles Town High School's football eleven had easy going to defeat Hedgesville, W. Va., High at Charles Town, 31 to 0, in their annual game Thursday. The victors scored at every period of the game, and ran in a number of substitutions.

Famed Pros at Pinehurst, Awaiting Start of National P. G. A. Tournament Tomorrow

Associated Press Photo

Left to right, Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.; Leo Diegal, Philmont, Pa.; Ted Turner, Pine Valley, N. J.; Dick Metz, Chicago; Paul Runyan, New York; Frank Walsh, Ridgewood, N. J.; Harry Cooper, Chicago.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

As long as Bennings, Povich and McCormick do it, why can't I? . . . So, with apologies to Gallico, I'm going way out on the limb and pick one "Lightorse Harry" Cooper, of Chicago, to win the National P. G. A. championship, opening tomorrow at Pinehurst's beautiful course . . .

HERMAN.

Don't ask me why . . . I just got a feelin' that Cooper is due—and this is the one . . . Here's a great professional shotmaker, who should have to his credit at least four National Open crowns, but Dame Fortune just hasn't been with him . . . Nine years ago in the open at Oakmont that dour Scot, Tommy Armour, then pro at our own Congressional Club, beat Harry in a play-off . . . And last season Cooper, having posted four brilliant rounds for a new open record at Baltusrol, suffered even greater pain when Tony Manero came along late in the afternoon to snatch the title from the Chicagoan.

I must confess that I'm catering to a long shot, for Mr. Cooper is strictly a medal player, one of the best in the business . . . Yet that Pinehurst course should fit in well with his great short game and he may find himself very much at home . . . A four-way parley would find Cooper, Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta, defending champion, Ray Mangrum, as my semifinalists.

* * * *

Our mutual friend, Wilfred (Wiffy) Cox, unhesitatingly selects Henry Picard as the standout performer and predicts the Hershey Hurricane will wear the crown by next Saturday night . . . Cox, himself a former North and South champion, has watched Picard pull down a couple of titles at Pinehurst, including the North and South . . . There isn't a man in the field, according to Wilfred, who can play that course from tee to green better than Hershey Henry . . . Cox honestly believes that Gene Sarazen, the veteran trouper, a three-time titleholder, will be a tough customer to beat . . . He figures the stubby Italian star, home from his Australian tours, is a safe bet for the semifinals along with his pals, Horton Smith and another popular choice, Jimmy Thomson.

A trip to Congressional to get Roland Mackenzie's slant on the big match play championship was not in vain . . . Roland picked himself a 100-to-1 shot . . . His name is Ralph Guldahl, the lumbering Texas-born professional, who is capable of winning any big championship . . . Says Roland, "This big boy has the stuff to play a week of golf without his game falling to pieces, and I think he's going to surprise you" . . . Guldahl, be it remembered, was the unheralded lad who missed a four-foot putt on the 72d hole in the 1933 Open, costing him a tie with Johnny Goodman, the winner . . . Mackenzie's next choice is Picard . . . Another outsider, Orville White, is ranked third by Roland, and Harry Cooper, placed fourth . . . Well, we're not the only one who likes Cooper's chances of winning.

* * * *

You've got to hand it to Al Houghton . . . He's some kind of promoter . . . One of the best in the golf game . . . Houghton kept the spark of the District Open championship—started by himself last year—alive by calling all the stars to Bannockburn, his own hawking grounds, last Friday . . . Mr. Houghton, who is the promotion manager at Bannockburn, had things under control in his morning round with that grand round of 70, even par . . . But Al just wasn't himself during the nightcap voyage . . . He seemed to be fighting his shots, and the old punch with the irons, which sent his shots sailing so true to their objective in the morning, was gone . . . Around the 18th green the good brethren of golf, including public spectator numer one, Tom Goode, gathered, as the silver eagle from Bannockburn looked over a wicked 25-foot putt . . . Al hadn't been putting well, either . . . He knew those Bannockburn greens were uncertain, too . . . Had it been June, Houghton might have rolled in that putt for a birdie—a birdie that would have tied him with George Diffenbaugh for the District title . . . Well, instead of getting a birdie, Al three-putted.

Bannockburn may be sold shortly and Houghton may attempt to regain for that club the glory and prestige it enjoyed when George Voigt was tops around here . . . It's a real layout, but it's going to take lots of dough to put the course in A number one shape . . . Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase's golf professor, scored a 74 in the morning, despite aching teeth . . . The pain was too much for him in the afternoon, and he was forced to quit . . . Brave fellow, this Barnett . . . Typical of Cliff Spencer, the Beaver Dam pro waited until the last 18 holes to supply the dynamite, which consisted of a 71 . . . Tony Sylvester, Bannockburn pro, who hasn't been host to the boys in years, was happy as a lark . . . It was the first big tournament at his club in at least seven years.

A tremendous boom in the table tennis industry took place Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel, when your humble correspondent accepted a challenge from the Nation's number two feminine player, pretty Anne Sigman, for a match in full view of several hundred night owls . . . Miss Sigman spotted us 8 points, but she might easily have given us 20 to make the match more interesting . . . Well, she won, and I won't tell you the score . . . It was close . . . Miss Sigman, as well as Master Stanley Fields, her playing companion in this novel performance at the Shoreham, and Al Cummings, the master of ceremonies, are real golf fans . . . Mr. Cummings is from Brooklyn, home of Wiffy Cox, and the Three Golfing Musketeers—Frankie, Ralph and Johnny Strafaci . . . Mr. Cummings, a former athlete, is a grand M. C. and is some singer . . . He wanted to know why our table tennis game was so cold and we explained that ice formed on it a few months ago when we played Harry Richman and Dick Merrill a match on the left wing of their plane, Lady Peace, while it was winging across the Atlantic.

Levi Yoder, the likable young chap who holds the Middle Atlantic crown, isn't ready to turn professional, he said the other day, denying reports that he would quit the amateur ranks . . . Levi, as a matter of fact, hopes to play in some of the big Florida tournaments to sharpen his game for next year . . . Nick Altrock wears smoked glasses all the time, but judging by the way he licks the boys at Rock Creek, Uncle Nick's eyes are not so bad.

Out Fishin'

by Jack Hawley

There are times when your correspondent desires to pass on to the fishing fraternity certain information concerning the catching of large rockfish but refrains from doing so solely because of the temptation on the part of a few fishermen to keep in their possession fish which exceed the legal Maryland limit of 15 pounds. We have come to the conclusion a few such anglers should not be permitted to deny sensible fishermen the opportunity to play the big ones for the sport and comply with the law's demand to release the fish.

This week-end and until the first freeze, you should be able to get in the best rock fishing of your fishing career.

Yesterday we received information from a reliable source that literally held us spell-bound.

It wasn't the kind of information usually handed out to a fishing editor and for various reasons. We are passing it along to you this time just to show you where the big ones are, on what lure they are taken and what to expect if you are found with one in your possession by the game warden. The big ones are taken off Solomons Island above Cove Point on No. 1 Drone. No. 2 is equally as good.

On Thursday one weighing 30 pounds was taken by an oyster shucker while trolling his way to work. One party landed nine rock, each weighing just under 15 pounds, while another party caught five equally as large. Our informant states that to his knowledge all fish over 15 pounds were returned to the water.

When asked for the names of the successful fishing groups, our friend couldn't remember, which is just as well. The penalty for taking a large rockfish is very heavy and game wardens have a habit of appearing on the scene without notice. If anglers would realize that big rockfish during their spawning season contain more than a million eggs, we believe that they would return such fish because of the increased supply, even though only 5 per cent of the total survive the feeding activities of other fish. The present season is the best indication of this and the Maryland law, through conservation, is the answer.

"There are more rockfish this season than ever before," say old-time fishermen. Fleet Owner Harry Woodburn, of Solomons Island, landed 38 rock yesterday, weighing from 2 to 3 pounds. He has averaged much higher on other days during the past week. Most of the boats are returning with catches of 35 to 100 rock—up to 5 and 10 pounds in a few instances.

The small rockfish are very plentiful below Cedar Point, which is the best rockfishing grounds for the angler using light tackle.

Maury Subdues G. W. High by 18-0 Score

2,500 Fans Watch Game; Alexandria Eleven Never Threatens.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 14.—George Washington High School's gridders yielded to the superior manpower of Maury High School's husky Commodores here today, 18-0, before a crowd of 2,500 fans at Baggett's Stadium.

George Washington made a game stand against the highly favored visitors, but a weight advantage of close to 30 pounds to the man proved their undoing.

Early in the opening period, Maury tallied its first touchdown after a penalty had nullified a 49-yard scoring jaunt by Moore. The ball was brought back to the 20 for a clipping offense. Four plays later Carroll went over from the 10.

Moore figured in the second touchdown when he advanced the ball from mid-field to the 9-yard line on a nice end run midway the second quarter. Carroll again crashed over.

The Presidents battled the visitors to a standstill in the third quarter, but in the final period Maury's power began to tell, and the Commodores launched a scoring drive from mid-field.

G. W. was kept too busy staving off Maury trusts to launch a real offensive of its own. Defensively, Capt. Louis Robinson and Cline stood out for the Presidents, while the 200-pound McVea was a tower of strength in the line for the Commodores.

Geo. Wash.	Position	Maury.
Tiger	L.E.	Maury.
Schelhorn	L.T.	Bunch
Robinson	L.G.	Shapero
Hinle	Center	Miller
Cline	R.G.	Murden
O'Nell	R.T.	Penitess
May	R.E.	McVea
Lacey	Q.B.	Read
Redin	L.H.	Harrell
Armstrong	R.H.	A.Carroll
Cowper	F.B.	Moore
		G.Carroll
Maury High	0 6 0 0—18	
G. Washington H. S.	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—G. Caroll (2), Moore. Substitutions—(G. W.) Wayland, Grimm, Dove, Cook, H. Payne, F. Payne, Wells, Scott, (Maury) Harper, Clapp, Guy, Locketh, Sears, Pezzella, Canada, Von Gottchook. Referee—Richardson (Elon). Umpire—Cobean (Columbia). Head linesman—Dreifus (Tulane). Field judge—McMenamin (W. and M.).

Temple Owls Beat Villanovans, 6 to 0

Philadelphia, Nov. 74 (U.P.).—Pop Warner's Temple Owls vanquished their traditional city rival Villanova, 6-0 today in their ninth meeting.

A capacity crowd of 40,000 saw Temple take advantage of a poor Villanova punt in the last period and convert it into the only tally of the game.

The scoring play started when Bill Chritsopher punted from behind his own goal line. The ball went only to his 28-yard line. From there the Owls, with Chris Pappas carrying the ball on almost every play, drove right across the goal line.

Plebes Trample Staunton, 46 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14.—The Cadets of Staunton Military Academy furnished only mild opposition to the Navy Plebes in their annual gridiron engagement here today and the Naval team rolled to an easy 46-to-0 victory. The visitors advanced inside of the Plebe's 25-yard stripe once only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Long runs by Wood and Whitehead, Plebe backfield stars, featured the battle. Whitehead received a kickoff in the opening period and sprinted 88 pards to Staunton's 12. In two more plays he took it over for a touchdown.

Navy.	Position.	Staunton.
Corbett	L.E.	Matsul
Riggs	L.T.	Toner
D'Arezzo	L.G.	Wilson
McGrath	Center	Meenehan
Reed	R.G.	Lomas
Wolfe	R.T.	Foltz
Burke	R.E.	Paviuchide
Wood	Q.B.	Shipkska
Gillette	L.H.	Blackman
Whitehead	R.H.	Shaw
Bezmer	F.B.	Lauf
Navy Plebes	27 12 0 7—46	
Staunton	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Wood (2), Whitehead (2), Anderson, Durette. Shields. Points after touchdowns—Woods (2), Pavukowski (all by placement kicks). Substitutions—(Navy Plebes) Ends, Corbett, Phillips, Durette, Schafer; tackles, Furh, Archie; guards, Williamson, Bergman; center, Hazbrecht; backs, Croft, Richards, Pavukowski, Mason, Gray, Shields, Anderson, Kalin; (Staunton) guard, Groves; center, Brinford; end, Hill; backs, McNair, Jones.

Tulsa Routs Drake.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 14 (AP).—Tulsa University's football team capitalized on aerial gains for two touchdowns and counted a third from a 74-yard run today, defeating Drake University, 21 to 6, before 4,500 fans in a Missouri Conference game.

Gophers Batter Longhorns in 47-19 Rout

Texans Fight Back Gamely but Passing Is Halted; Long Runs Feature.

Minneapolis, Nov. 14 (AP).—Minnesota bull-dogged the Texas Longhorns in typical Bierman fashion today and when the sun had set on Memorial Stadium 45,000 spectators saw the brand of a 47-to-19 defeat on the invaders from the Southwest.

Stampeded for most of the game while the Golden Gophers were scoring seven touchdowns, the Longhorns fought back gamely to score two of their three counters in the last five minutes, one of them the result of bad judgment by Minnesota, when the line-up was spotted with reserves. 8he Texas passing attack was stopped completely by Minnesota while the Gophers worked laterals to great advantage.

Minnesota's great line and the sensational play of Buhler, fullback, and Alfonse, half, outclassed the Texans throughout the game but to the invaders went the distinction of scoring the most points against a Gopher defense in four years.

Hugh Wolfe, Texas fullback, thrilled the dads-day crowd with a 93-yard runback of the kickoff in the third period for the first Longhorn score without the aid of much blocking.

The Longhorn cause was hopeless, however, as the Gophers had started early to pile up a big score. Alfonse counted in the first three minutes after recovery of a Texas fumble. He also scampered 28 yards for another marker after gathering in Uram's lateral.

Buhler ran 87 yards for another touchdown in the second period.

Twice more the Gophers crossed the line in the third, Buhler driving through the line from the one-yard stripe. Texas couldn't stop the Minnesota attack and Rork soon after dashed 14 yards for the score.

Thompson ran wide at end for two yards and another marker in the fourth and Gmitro followed through minutes later with a 20-yard dash around left end for the last touchdown. Wilkinson place-kicked five of Minnesota's extra points.

Texas.	Position.	Minnesota.
Collins	L.E.	Antli
Keeling	L.T.	Widseth
Tarry	L.G.	Weld
Snail	Center	Svendsen
Naiser	R.G.	Schultz
Tullos	R.T.	Middler
Launey	R.E.	King
Sheridan	Q.B.	Wilkinson
Lawson	L.H.	Uram
Arnold	R.H.	Alfonse
Wolfe	F.B.	Buhler
Texas	0 0 7 12—19	
Minnesota	14 7 14 12—47	

Touchdowns—(Texas) Wolfe, Arnold (sub for Gilbreath), Atchison (sub for Pitzler). Points after touchdown—Wolf, 1 (placement). Touchdowns — (Minnesota) Alfonse (2), Buhler (2), Rork (sub for Buhler), Thompson (sub for Uram), Gmitro (sub for Alfonse). Points after touchdown—Wilkinson (5) (placement).

Boston Eagles Beat Western Maryland

Newton, Mass., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Boston College Eagles today avenged defeats of the past two years suffered at the hands of Western Maryland by downing the Green Terrors, 12-7.

Western Maryland's final touchdown by Lathrop followed an interference rule which gave the Terrors a first down on the Boston 2-yard line. An altercation between Coach Gil Dobie, of Boston College, and Head Linesman J. R. Gilroy, of Georgetown, prompted by the interference ruling, followed the game.

Mt. St. Mary's Basketball Schedule Announced

Frederick, Md., Nov. 13.—George Washington University replaces Catholic University on the 1936-37 basketball schedule of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. The Colonials will be met on a home-and-home basis. The card calls for 21 games, including 11 in the Maryland Collegiate League, composed of St. John's of Annapolis, Western Maryland, Loyola, Johns Hopkins and Washington College. A game is also pending with Duquesne of Pittsburgh.

Coach Jo-Jo Lawler has a veteran team, with but two members of last year's quint missing.

The schedule:

December 12—Southeastern University, home; 14—Towson State Teachers, at home; 16—Shepherd State Teachers, at home.

January 7—George Washington, away; 9—Baltimore University, at home; 12—Loyola College, away; 15—Washington College, at home; 18—Johns Hopkins, away; 22—St. Thomas, away; 30—Juniata, at home (pending).

February 2—Western Maryland, at home; 4—St. John's College, away; 6—George Washington, at home; 9—Johns Hopkins, at home; 13—Washington College, away; 16—Western Maryland, away; 18—Duquesne, at home (pending); 18—Loyola College, at home; 22—St. Thomas, at home; 25—St. John's College, at home; 28—Delaware, at home.

Ohio State Easily Trounces Lighter Illinois Eleven, 13-0

By the United Press.

Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill., Nov. 14.—Led by a trio of fast-stepping sophomore backs, Ohio State charged to a pair of touchdowns in the third period today and conquered an aggressive but badly outclassed Illinois, 13 to 6.

A crowd of 22,000 saw the little Illinois team, outweighed 11 pounds per man, put up a gallant fight during the first half and hold the big Buckeyes scoreless. But in the third period the Buckeye offense started to roll toward victory.

Only twice during the game was Illinois in Ohio State territory and not until the fourth period were Bob Zuppke's gridsters able to penetrate Buckeye ground under their own power.

Ohio State gained 292 yards from scrimmage, but squandered many opportunities because of sloven handling of the ball. The Buckeyes fumbled seven times, four of which were recovered by Illinois. The Illini gained only 74 yards from scrimmage.

Ohio State.	Position	Illinois.
Wendt	L.E.	Nelson
Hamric	L.T.	Lassier
Smith	L.G.	Fay
Wolf	Center	Sayre
Zarnas	R.G.	Kuhn
Schoenbaum	R.T.	Morris
Cumiskey	R.E.	Castelo
Dye	Q.B.	Strong
Kabealo	L.H.	Qardley
Antenucci	R.H.	Spurgeon
McDonald	F.B.	Wilson
Ohio State	0 0 13 0—13	
Illinois	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Rabb, Booth. Point after touchdowns—Wendt. Substitutions—(Ohio State) Left end, Crow; left tackle, Ream; left guard, Maggied, Haddad; right guard, Chrissenger; right tackle, Kaplanoff; right end, West; quarterback, Wasylik; left half, Booth, Birkholtz; right half, Wedebrook, Phillips; fullback, Rabb, Dorris; (Illinois) left end, Bell, Reeves; left tackle, Berner; left guard, Porte, Nox; center, Polaski; right tackle, Glosecik, Dykstra; right end, Bennis, Cantwell; quarterback, Charle; left half, Cole; right half, Mazelka, Henry; fullback, Zimmerman.

Columbia Halts Syracuse, to Win, 17-0

By the United Press.

Baker Field, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Columbia stopped a fast-charging, spirited Syracuse line today to win, 17 to 0. A crowd of 22,000 cheered Columbia's victory and gave the Syracusans a rousing ovation for their gameness.

A blocked kick late in the first period was scooped by George Furey, Columbia quarterback, who ran for a touchdown without a Syracuse man touching him. Babe Waldo converted from placement.

Columbia passing and running carried the ball to Syracuse's 2-yard line in the middle of the second period. Vollmer dashed through tackle for the score, and again Waldo converted from placement.

The second half found a revitalized Syracuse team pushing the Lions slowly backward. However, the Orange lacked the punch to get any farther than the Columbia 35-yard line.

Near the close of the final period Baylock, Syracuse right halfback, tossed a pass which was intercepted by Joe Vollmer, who laterialed to Siedel. The latter was downed on the Syracuse 24-yard line. A series of line plays and a pass failed to gain. Schulze dropped back and sent a beautiful placement kick through for the final score of the game.

Vannie Albanese, Orange fullback, carried the brunt of the Syracuse attack.

Columbia.	Position.	Syracuse.
Radvillas	L.E.	Rekstis
Wright	L.T.	Webster
Coviello	L.G.	Hemingway
Corey	Center	Novotny
Waldo	R.G.	Jamieson
Bateman	R.T.	Pfeifer
Siegal	R.E.	Minsavage
Furey	Q.B.	Gorecki
Vollmer	L.H.	Reckmack
Hudasky	R.H.	Baylock
Borom	F.B.	Albanese
Columbia	7 7 0 3—17	
Syracuse	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Radvillas, Vollmer. Points after touchdown—Waldo (2). Field goal—Schulze. Substitutions (Columbia)—Schulze, Kinsella, Hersey, Pistolas, Reamer, Luckman, R. Taylor, McMahon. (Syracuse)—Griffith, Perlstein, Handler, Jamieson, Iseeks, J. Taylor, Nolan, Glickman, Morison. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—J. C. Hennessey (Brown). Linesman—Harry von Kersburg (Harvard). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington College).

New River Runs Score Twice; Win, 14-12

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 14.—Two long touchdown runs, one from an intercepted pass, gave an outplayed New River State eleven, of Montgomery, W. Va., a 14 to 12 victory over Bridgewater College today.

The first run came in the opening quarter, when Mason took a punt in midfield and dashed down the sidelines behind perfect interference. Boal's placement was good. In the fourth quarter Cooley intercepted a forward on the 20-yard line, raced beyond midfield and then lateralled to Hudalik who galloped the remaining distance for the winning touchdown. A pass to Mason was good for the point.

Bridgewater was the first to score, receiving a New River punt in midfield. Pete Campbell dashed 26 yards and then dashed around end for the touchdown. The pass from center was poor and the point failed. The Eagles put over their second touchdown in the last minutes of play after a series of passes from Naff to Beazley and Friddle placed the ball on the one-yard line from where Scott plunged over. The try for point was low.

Bridgewater.	Position.	New River
Huffman	L.E.	Cooley
Kadel	L.T.	Conner
May	L.G.	Fisher
Petrie	Center	Mason
Bowers	R.G.	Hodulik
Kemper	R.T.	Rucker
Beazley	R.E.	Hammer
Scott	Q.B.	Lacy
Naff	L.H.	Basham
Friddle	R.H.	Mason
Campbell	F.B.	Boal
New River	7 0 0 7—14	
Bridgewater	0 0 0 6—12	

Touchdowns—Campbell, Scott, Mason, Hodalik. Points after touchdown—Boal (placement) Mason (pass). Substitutes—(Bridgewater) Hannah, Kinzie, Sollenberger, Riggleman, Dixon, Hardman, Hutchinson, Keller; (New River) Tucci, Wilbur, Hudlik, Catolis, Brodok, Thompson, Rader, Hardman. Referee—Denton (V. M. I.) Umpire—Kivlighan (Mount St. J.). Burnett, Va. Field judge—Weller (H. S.).

Myers Five Wants Games.

The H. B. Myers Co. basketball team would like to book basketball games with teams playing in the 135-pound class in the unlimited class having gyms. Home and home games can also be arranged. Write to Lawrence Myers, 79 West street, Annapolis, Md., or call Annapolis 108.

L. S. U. Defeats Auburn Team In 19-6 Tilt

90-Yard Run Feature of Plainsmen Downfall; Tigers Unbeaten.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 14 (AP).—Attacking with power and passes, and featuring a 90-yard touchdown run by Jesse (Cotton) Milner, Louisiana State's unbeaten Tigers swept to their fifth consecutive Southeastern Conference victory today by conquering Auburn's Plainsmen, 19 to 6.

Before a gathering of more than 25,000, the Tigers drove 72 yards for the opening touchdown, aided by line crashing of Fullback Bill Crass and Pinky Rohm. The latter dashed around end 15 yards to Auburn's 2. Rock Reed, substitute halfback, lunged across right guard for the score.

On the third play of the fourth period, Cotton Milner dashed toward left end on a sprint, cut back through tackle and raced 90 yards for a touchdown.

A few minutes later Louisiana drove 76 yards for another score, aided by a 25-yard slugging penalty called on Auburn that placed the ball on the Plainsmen's 25-yard stripe.

On a faked reverse, coffee shot a flat pass to Tinsley, who took the ball on Auburn's 2 and stepped over the goal.

Trailing 19 to 0, Auburn opened up a brilliant passing attack. One aerial from Blake to Joel Eaves gained 25 and the Auburn end was forced out of bounds on the L. S. U. 2.

On third down Blake faked a center lunge, cut wide and raced around end for a touchdown.

L. S. U.	Position.	Auburn.
Tinsley	L.E.	Eaves
Strange	L.T.	Roton
Leiak	L.G.	Bacon
Stewart	Center	Gilbert
Baldwin	R.G.	McCroskey
Carrol	R.T.	Rodgers
Dumas	R.E.	Burford
May	Q.B.	Scarborough
Coffee	L.H.	Hitchcock
Motto	R.H.	Fenton
Milner	F.B.	Kilgore

Baugh Passes Guide T.C.U. to 26-to-0 Win

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP).—In one brilliant offensive period, Sammy Baugh threw two touchdown passes today and then retired to watch his inspired Texas Christian University teammates trounce the Centenary Gents, 26 to 0, here today.

It was the worst defeat the tricky Gents, for many years the nemesis of Southwest Conference teams, had taken this season.

Taking the ball on their own 48, the Horned Frogs went to the air on the first play. Baugh rifled an 18-yard pass to Wallis. Then from the 25 Baugh passed to Walls, wide open again, and the rangy end twisted across the line. Roach kicked the point.

Three minutes later the Horned Frogs were hammering again at the Centenary goal line, after gaining the ball on their 48.

Baugh passed the last 23 yards over the goal to McClure.

Loop Action Delayed.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 14.—Five local independent basketball teams—Celanese A. A., Peskins, Knights of Pythias, Tristaters and Old Esports—decided at a meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. last night to defer action on the formation of a city league until after the Interstate League meeting to be held at the same place Monday night.

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Scott, Sensation in Defeat, Battles Mascia at Arena Tomorrow

Rivers Fight Big Boost to Cowboy

Feature Is Backed by Promising Program of Preliminaries.

Cowboy Howard Scott, the lightweight who arrived here from Texas a mediocre fighter and battled his way into the first ten rankings, will go to war again at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Scott's opponent will be one Pete Mascia, who is a very good fighter, despite the fact that his name means exactly nothing outside of New York. Pete's name means something in New York because in a number of tough fights he has established himself as one of the best club fighters in the world.

Scott gained rather than lost in his recent fight against California Joe Rivers, which was officially won by Rivers after 10 rounds of the most exciting battling ever seen at Turner's Arena de punch.

Scott Now Established.

Before the Rivers fight, Scott lacked color and drawing power. While winning, he impressed most observers as very colorless. In losing, he established himself as one of the most colorful fighters in business.

Scott's color started when he pulled himself off the floor, saved by the bell, in one of the early rounds of the Rivers bout. Carried back to his corner after Rivers had floored him, Scott from that point on fought one of the best battles ever recorded in the District and from then on became one of the most colorful fighters in Washington.

Mascia has a record that includes many good victories. He won twice from Leonard DelGenio and defeated Joe Doherty, Jose Santos and Eddie Brink. Lou Ambers, Pedro Montanez and Al Roth—all good lightweights—won close decisions over him.

The supporting bouts to the main event offer much—on paper. In the semifinal, scheduled for six rounds, Buddy Scott, pointing for a main event shot against Charley (Hobo) Williams, will duel with one Mike Danner.

In other bouts scheduled for six rounds, Country Boy Baggett will push punches against Rusty Baker, and Joey Straiges will engage Jimmy Tramberia. The remaining six-round bout is yet to be announced.

Woodberry Forest Trounces Invaders

Woodberry Forest, Va., Nov. 14.—Gaining ground at will the Woodberry Forest eleven downed National Training School, of Washington, here today, 38-0. Two long marches in the first period resulted in touchdowns by Bill Adams and Judkins, the latter score coming on a nice pass by Covington into the end zone. At this point Training School stiffened and held the home team scoreless throughout the second quarter.

Obviously tired out from their game with Episcopal High on Thursday, the Washingtonians weakened in the last half before the drives of a substitute Woodberry team, which contributed four touchdowns to the total. At no time were the visitors within scoring territory.

N. T. S.	Position.	Woodberry.
Price	L.E.	Judkins
Wrat	L.T.	King
Saxon	L.G.	Worthington
Vanidour	Center	Cross
Beckoff	R.G.	Robinson
DeAscetis	R.T.	Morris
Tillman	R.E.	G.Adams
Rico	Q.B.	Covington
Sayton	L.H.	Archer
Rogene	R.H.	W.Adams
Kengody	F.B.	Johnson

Substitutes, Nat. Training—Brown, Benis, Raia, Blackburn, Nighton, Gore, Gould and Bowers. Woodberry Forest—Lewis, Campbell, Grainger, Horner, Hill, Dyer, Long, Dick, Richmond, Parker, Clements, Semmes, Noyes and McPherson.

Scoring touchdowns—W. Adams, Judkins, Covington, Long, Campbell, Clements. Points after touchdown—Johnson (2), placement kicks. Referee—Sweeny. Umpire—McClure. Head linesman—Jankowski.

Spectators, 19, 62, Die At Two Grid Contests

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP).—Chester Lee Brantley, 19, was killed instantly when he fell while running down the incline back of the south goal posts at Texas Christian University Stadium today while the T. C. U.-Centenary football game was in progress. His neck was broken.

Cleveland.—Harry C. Shank, 62, of Cleveland, one-time West Virginia player, fell dead in the stands today as Western Reserve University scored its winning touchdown over West Virginia on a 40-yard pass.

Pitt Team Winner At Nebraska, 19-6

Continued from Page 1.

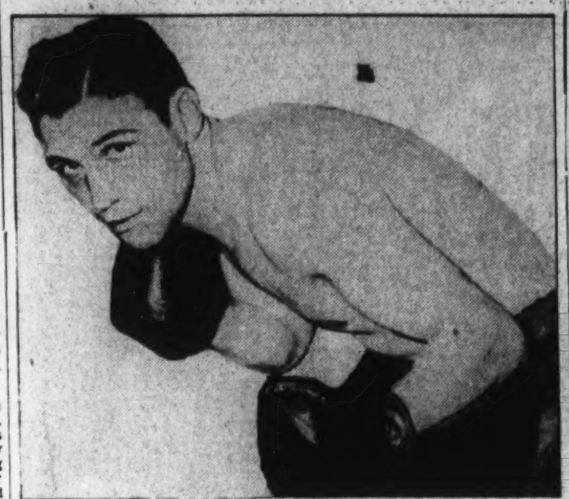
drove into Pitt territory and it was Nebraska's ball, fourth down at midfield at the period ended. Score: Pitt, 12; Nebraska, 6.

Pittsburgh, aided by a 32-yard run by Goldberg and a 14-yard pass, Goldberg to Daddio, drove to Nebraska's 10. There was an exchange of breaks before the Panthers put across their third touchdown, Daddio failed even to get his foot to the ball on an attempted placement goal, from the 18, and Nebraska took possession. Francis' fumble was recovered for Pitt by Merkovsky, substitute tackle, on the Cornhusker 15 and the Panthers then went over. Greene plunged across from the 3-yard line after short gains by Stebbins and Goldberg. Souchak place-kicked the extra point making the final score 19 to 6 in Pitts' favor.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Nebraska.
Daddio	L.E.	McDonald
Matisi	L.T.	Shirey
Raskowski	L.G.	English
Adams	Center	Brock
Dalle Tezze	R.G.	McGinnis
Danieli	R.T.	Doyle
Hoffman	R.E.	Yelkin
Chickerneo	Q.B.	Howell
Holdberg	L.H.	Douglas
Larus	R.H.	Cardwell
Patrick	F.B.	Francis

Additional Sports on Page 8

Meets Howard Scott Here Tomorrow



Pete Mascia, who fights Cowboy Howard Scott at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

As has been stated in these colyumns too many times, the Boxing Commission has failed to bring into our lives the joy which we expected with the advent of legalized lambasting here, but "into each life some sunshine must fall," and the panjandrums of punch finally have dumped a whole load of brightness into our existence.

We refer, of course, to the Commission's recent decision that Philip Furr did not lose his District welterweight championship to Johnny Lucas, even though Johnny was awarded a unanimous decision at the end of a 15-round encounter.

At the outset, let it be understood that we do not take those District titles too seriously. As Mons. Goldenlocks Ahearn so often expresses it, "That title and a nickel will get cha a cuppacawfee in any one-arm joint." However, it isn't the money involved, it's the principle of the thing.

Lucas Didn't Win.

At the outset let it also be understood that we do not think Mr. Lucas was entitled to the decision which was unanimously voted him at the end of his bout with Mr. Furr. Everyone in the press row agreed with us in that belief and we have heard enough beefs to supply a stockyard about the decision since it was rendered.

Nevertheless, Mr. Lucas was officially voted the winner and by every conceivable rule and regulation ever devised by any commission he won the championship with the decision.

The Boxing Commission's reasons for not transferring the title are particularly naive.

"The contracts did not specify that it (the fight) was a title match, that Furr realizing this, made no effort to make the welterweight limit, which he could easily do, that no permission could easily do; that no permission of any sort was requested from the commission to stage a title match or advertise it as such, and that the publicity released to that effect that this was a title match was without authority," says the official press release from the Commission.

Ridiculous No End.

Of all the ridiculous reasons for not transferring the title, these take the sponge cake. What conceivable difference could it make whether Furr made the weight limit or not, as long as he did not lose his title on the scales but in the ring, according to the official deciders appointed by the commission? Any time a champion enters the ring for a 15-round fight here, with the challenger under the weight limit, the champion's title is at stake.

The real stinger in the commission's press release is in the next—and last, fortunately—paragraph. It reads as follows:

"The Commission directed that a letter of reprimand be written to Messrs. Turner and Ahearn, calling their attention to the fact that matches for District of Columbia titles must not be advertised as such unless they are contracted for as title matches and expressly authorized by the Commission."

If the commission's real quarrel lies with Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn for not requesting permission to bill the fight as a title match, then the commission should vent its spleen on the promoter and matchmaker—not on poor Johnny, who did his best.

Commission Didn't Read.

Of course, it is inconceivable that the Commissioners might have read that Ahearn and Turner were advertising the fight as a championship affair. Had they done this, they could have clarified the issue before the bout, and thus saved everyone concerned much embarrassment.

Grateful as I am to the Commission for finally giving me a good excuse for taking them for a written ride, I must say that I, for one, will not recognize their cross-eyed ruling giving Furr back his title. To do so will only cheapen a championship which is already worth very little.

So, from now on, as far as this column is concerned, it will be "Phil Furr, former welterweight champion of the District" and "District Welterweight Champion Johnny Lucas."

Selah!

Between Rounds.

Buck Everett, whose District heavyweight championship was transferred to Bob Olin after the New York knuckle-buster had scored a knockout, despite the fact that the bout wasn't scheduled for 15 rounds as required by the Commission, is resting up down in North Carolina . . . he will go from there to the Pacific Coast, where several bouts have been lined up for him . . . that arm injury which kept Pete Sarron on the shelf for two months, forced him to cancel a bout against Everett (Young) Rightmire in St. Louis next Tuesday night . . . he will sail for England, as planned, next Friday . . . Richard (The Lion Hearted) O'Brien, our colleague on Ye Heralde, is making a habit of walking around in slings, plaster casts and bandages again . . . he has resumed his morning hoss-back rides.

3,000 See Guard Boxing Team Win Golden Gloves Tourney

By Bill McCormick.

By the narrow margin of one victory—the result of which was far from decisive—the National Guard boxing team last night won the District Golden Gloves tournament trophy as the annual local tournament came to a glorious close before a capacity crowd of 3,000 in the Catholic University gymnasium.

The Northeast Boys Club, which made a surprisingly good showing, was the team nosed out by the Guards, and a bout between Steve Thompson, of the local part-time soldiers, and Creighton Allen, from the Northeast, decided the issue.

Thompson and Allen entered the ring with the team trophy hanging in the balance. Each of their teams had scored 20 points—and each needed a win to break the deadlock.

Fighting as he never fought before, Allen easily took the first round, pummeling Thompson with jarring short punches from all ranges. Thompson began to find himself in the middle round, which he took by a narrow margin, and put the bout on ice, as far as the official deciders were concerned, by a Garrison finish. It is the writer's opinion that had the bout been a professional affair, in which draw decisions are permitted, a stalemate would have been declared, but this is not possible under A. A. U. rules.

A fine bit of sportsmanship was displayed in the 147-pound class bout between Steve Mamakos and Bob Mathias, both wearing the colors of the National Guard team. Mathias' efforts officially counted towards the team's score. Because of an A. A. U. ruling prohibiting a fighter's changing clubs within one year, Mamakos, who only a few months ago fought for the Washington Boys' Club, was representing the Guard in name only.

Had Mathias won, the Guard would have had the team trophy clinched. Mathias did not win, but dropped a split decision to Steve after one of the most gruelling bouts on the program.

As the answer to the team trophy question was finally worked out in the ring, the Guard finished with 25 points; the Northeast Boys Club wound up with 20 and the Terminal Y. M. C. A., Alexandria Boys Club, Police Boys Club and the Marine Reserve team each scored 10 points. The Merrick Boys Club, Washington Boys Club and Phil Bobys aggregations each were credited with 5 points for advancing a contestant to the finals.

El Brookman, the first local amateur to show traces of true greatness since Lou Gevinson, pulled himself from the floor after being saved by the bell in the first round, to score an upset victory over Mike Morton, of the Merrick Club, in one of the best fights—amateur or professional—Washington ever has seen. The Police Boys Club 135-pound champion, who has been giving promises of great ring worth in inter-club matches for some time, won the split award of the judges and the hearts of the spectators by the courageous manner in which he bounced back after every telling blow.

He let Morton slam him with the right hand that has knocked out so many more experienced amateurs and Brookman would send in a dozen heartfelt punches. Let Morton pile up too much of a lead—and the baby-faced Police Club slugger would wipe it away with one savage flurry, the viciousness of which belied the innocence written in his features.

Brookman was deposited on the canvas by a right to the jaw just at the bell ending the first round. Helped to his corner, he proved his worth by taking the second round in a vengeful spirit—and taking the third too, just to make it decisive.

Eugene Glanzer, Jewish Community Center, welterweight, scored the quickest knockout of the tournament in the novice class by stopping Charles Mamoine, of the Police Boys Club, in 45 seconds. A very good looking boxer for a novice, Mamoine collided with a right hand to the jaw which dropped him face downward. He lay on his kisser with his eyes as glassy as a 10-cent diamond ring while Referee Eddie Lafond tolled the full count.

Jimmie Willis, the Phil Bobys 126-pound novice entry, was awarded the Albert Bonnette trophy for the outstanding beginner in the tournament. Jimmie scored four knockouts to win the award.

Bobby Schwartz, a chip of the old chopping block, who was Billy Schwartz, one-time top-line professional, captured his golden glove in the light heavyweight division by scoring an unanimous decision over Tom Jordan, of the Phil Bobys Club. Schwartz caught all Jordan had to toss, then bounced back with both fists to win the decision.

Maynard Daniels, Marine Reserve heavyweight, walked away with the glove in his class by scoring a technical knockout over Ernest Walker. Daniels battered Walker for two rounds and was doing so well in the third that Referee Denny Hughes had no alternative to calling a halt to the slaughter.

Senior Class.

112-pound class—Bobby Herndon (N. E. B. C.) won unanimous decision from Bernie Perry (Wash. B. C.), three rounds.

118-pound class—Eddie Saurstad (Guards) won technical knockout from Preston Drew (Terminal Y.), 2:20 of third round.

126-pound class—Henry Peterson (Terminal Y.) won split decision from Pat Cecchini (N. E. B. C.), 3 rounds. (Peterson does not represent the Terminal in scoring for team trophy because of A. A. U. rule against fighter changing clubs within one year).

135-pound class—El Brookman (Police B. C.) won a split decision from Mike Morton (Merrick B. C.), 3 rounds.

147-pound class—Steve Mammakos (Guards) won split decision from Bob Mathias (Guards), 3 rounds. (Mammakos does not represent the Guards in scoring for team trophy because of A. A. U. rule against fighter changing clubs within one year).

160-pound class—Steve Thompson (Guards) won split decision from Creighton Allen (N. E. B. C.), 3 rounds.

175-pound class—Bobby Schwartz (Alexandria B. C.) won unanimous decision from Tom Jordan (Phil Bobys) 3 rounds.

Heavyweight class—Maynard Daniels (Marine Reserves) won on technical knockout from Ernest Walker (Terminal Y.), 1:15 of third round.

Summaries, novice classes:

112-pound class—Buster Miller (Washington B. C.) won unanimous decision from Eddie Kane (N. E. B. C.), three rounds.

118-pound class—John Koustenas (unattached) won unanimous decision from Benjamin Channey (N. E. B. C.), three rounds.

126-pound class—Jimmie Willis (Phil Bobys) won on technical knockout from William Baxter (Merrick B. C.), 1:15 of second round.

135-pound class—Vernon Haynes (Merrick B. C.) won split decision from Gus Snyder (Phil Bobys), three rounds.

147-pound class—Eugene Glanzer (Jewish C. C.) knocked out Charles Mamoine (Police B. C.), 45 seconds of first round.

175-pound class—Norman Pemberton (Merrick B. C.) won unanimous decision from H. Baer (unattached), three rounds.

INSERT GLOVES SUMMARY

160-pound class—Karl Marx (unattached) won on forfeit from J. James (unattached).

Mounts Crush Gallaudet by 39-0 Score

Mt. St. Mary's Attack Is Too Much for Local Team; Doesn't Punt Once.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 14.—Unable to halt the constant advances of the Mount St. Mary's attack, Gallaudet College absorbed a 39-to-0 defeat on Echo Field, at Emmitsburg, this afternoon. The District eleven halted the Mountaineer offensive only once and until the final quarter was unable to register a first down.

The Mountaineers reeled off three touchdowns in the first quarter. Getting the ball on the Gallaudet 45-yard line, Kuratnick, Tony Apichella and Bob Stevens scored on three plays, Stevens running 37 yards for the touchdown. Tony's placement was good.

Mike Scesney scored the third touchdown with a 4-yard stride after a steady Mountaineer march from the Gallaudet 45-yard line. Again Tony Apichella place-kicked for another point.

Gallaudet Threatens.

At the start of the second quarter, Gallaudet stopped the Mounts 4 yards from another touchdown, but unable to advance itself. Shemonsky and Savage tore off enough yards to permit Savage to plunge over from the 2-yard line. Kokie's place kick was wide.

Al Hoffmeister ran back the opening kickoff of the second to midfield, and Gallaudet advanced to the Mounts 25-yard line when the Mountaineers were penalized 15 yards for clipping. Hoffmeister passed to Brown for 7 yards to advance to the 18-yard line, but Davis intercepted Hoffmeister's pass. Tony Apichella went to the Mount 47-yard line and Stevens went around left end to the Gallaudet 1-yard line. Kuratnick plunged over, and Tony Apichella's placement was wide.

The final Mount touchdown came in the last period when Scesney skirted right end for a 32-yard gain, and a pass, Apichella to Cunningham to Ruback, netted 35 yards more and a score. Apichella again missed for placement.

Mounts Never Punt.

Drake intercepted a Mount pass and returned to midfield. He dashed through the line for 11 yards and the first Gallaudet first down. Hoffmeister picked up three yards and Drake added four more. Hoffmeister went through the line for eight yards and a second first down. But Savage intercepted Hoffmeister's pass and ran 30 yards to the Gallaudet 45-yard line shortly before the game ended.

Hoffmeister, Drake, Conley, Akin, Frank Davis and Pepper Brown stood out in the Gallaudet play. Not once did the Mounts resort punting.

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Ruback	L.E.	Brown
O'Neil	L.T.	Tollefson
Steckman	L.G.	Reidleberger
Davis	Center	Tharp
Thomas	R.G.	Markobrad
Tosti	R.T.	Culbertson
Cunningham	R.E.	Latz
T.Apichella	Q.B.	Drake
Kuratnick	L.H.	Akin
Stevens	R.H.	Hoffmeister
Scesney	F.B.	Love

Mt. St. Marys	21	6	6	6	—39
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Stevens (2), Scesney, Savage, Kuratnik, Ruback. Goal from touchdown—T. Apichella, 3. Referee—Wilkinson. Umpire—Ogden. Head linesman—Kaufman. Substitutions—(Mt. St. Marys) Shemonsky for Kurantnick, McGlove for Stevens, Kovich for Tosti, Flaherty for Ruback, Walsh for Davis, Scaglioti for Steckman, Anderson for Thomas, Sheehan for Shemonsky, Kokie for T. Apichella, Savage for Scesney, Steckman for Anderson, Thomas for Steckman, Green for Cunningham (Gallaudet) Davis for Latz, Hoehm for Mrkobrad, Mrkobrad for Brown, Harris for Long.

Taylor Certain Louis Match Is All Set

Promotor Sees No Hitch in Plans for Battle in Atlantic City.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 14.—There was a decided lull today in the frenzied negotiations to match James J. Braddock and Joe Louis in a no-decision contest in Atlantic City next February.

After announcing from the New Jersey resort that the match is 99½ per cent settled, Herman (Muggsy) Taylor, the promoter, returned to Philadelphia confident everything will be signed, sealed and delivered early next week.

Taylor said last night he planned to come here today to talk with Kilpatrick with a view to clearing away any legal obstacles, but the Garden head said it was news to him.

"I am not paying much attention to talk about an Atlantic City fight," he said. "We have Braddock under contract for the first defense of his title. If Louis and Braddock fight anything but an exhibition match, Braddock will be risking his title and that will be a breach of our contract."

Gould said Braddock has agreed to meet the Bomber for a $300,000 guarantee and a 50-50 cut in any receipts over $500,000 rather than a flat $400,000 guarantee which Taylor originally offered.

"I'm ready to sign for Jim as soon as the $100,000 comes up," he said. "Jim is entirely agreeable. We're taking a chance of getting him knocked out and may encounter other obstacles, but we'll have to risk it. Purses like that don't come along every day in the year."

Asked how he reconciled this statement with the promise he made the New York State Athletic Commission, that he would not sign Braddock for any match, exhibition or otherwise, without the approval of the commission, Gould laughed and said:

"They didn't say anything about $300,000 down there."

The commission has indicated it may have considerable to say as to who, when and where Braddock next fights. Gould will be questioned next Wednesday.

Navy Harriers Defeat Duke in Unique Race

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14.—The Navy cross-country runners made it three straight for their schedule up to this point by winning a peculiar race over a 4-mile course from Duke this afternoon by 20 to 35.

Duke scored with the first and last of the ten runners, the Navy putting eight runners in between with three tied for third place and four for sixth.

Mason, Duke, in winning more than three-quarters of a minute faster than Bolam, the leading Navy runner, set a new figure of 20 minutes 59.1 seconds for the local 4-mile course.

1—Mason (Duke)	20:59.1
2—Bolam (Navy)	21:37
3—Bennett, Mason and Harley (all Navy)	22:05
6—Smith, Skiles, Rhode and Dwyer (all Navy)	23:15
10—Ferlis (Duke)	23:37

American U. Upsets Favored Hopkins, 14-6

American University's battle-scarred football warriors yesterday erased the memory of a crushing 60-0 defeat suffered at the hands of Johns Hopkins five years ago, by whipping the scrappy Blue Jays, 14-6, in their annual home-coming day game at Central High Stadium.

Before close to 6,000 spectators, half of whom were schoolboys from the Triple A Safety Patrol, the Flying Eagles soared to their greatest heights of the season by turning back a team which on paper and form appeared to be two touchdowns better.

Sweet revenge it was for the charges of that thin man, Coach Walter Young, who got more satisfaction out of yesterday's upset victory than any other triumph scored by his teams since 1931.

American University packed all of its scoring punch in the second quarter, with Sparky Bartlett, halfback, and Larry Howard, fullback, producing the touchdowns.

As the game turned out, Bartlett's sweeping end run from the 5-yard line and Larry Howard's dropkick for the extra point were good enough to win the ball game, but the Eagles weren't content with just a single touchdown.

Not long after Bartlett darted across for the opening six-pointer, the Eagles accounted for their second touchdown. After Johns Hopkins backs had made three unsuccessful stabs, George Kahl, Blue Jay halfback, kicked to Howard, the 135-pound atom from Boston, who caught the leather on his own 35, and tore his way through a fleet of determined Hopkins tacklers 65 yards across the enemy goal line.

Then, without batting an eyelash, Howard again dropkicked the extra point—his eighth point of the game.

During Howard's sensational run, he was accorded perfect blocking, Right Tackle Sitnik, being prominent in paving the way for touchdown.

Hopkins shoved over its touchdown in the fourth quarter, after the Blue Jays were stopped in a previous thrust by a wall of American University steel on the Eagles' 2-yard stripe.

Kicking from behind his own goal, Hal Toner, Eagle, got off a measly 10-yard punt. From that point Hopkins marched to the 1-foot line, where Kahl was repulsed after making first down. Hopkins drew a 5-yard penalty, and Kahl was forced out on the four. Ted Graziano, Hopkins captain and quarterback, plunged to the two, and on the next play Kahl hit center, scoring standing up. Baetjar's kick for extra point was blocked by Rogers, Eagle left end, who was injured while deflecting the ball.

Early in the first quarter Hopkins took the ball on A. U.'s 37, after Baetjar recovered a fumble. Kahl and Ward carried it to the 20 on successive plays, and Baetjar's attempt for field goal failed.

American U.	Position.	Johns Hopkins.
Rogers	L.E.	Baetjar
Shoop	L.T.	Popow
Rhodes	L.G.	Day
Maise	Center	Ryster
Carlo	R.G.	Hopkins
Sitnik	R.T.	Ellis
Brown	R.E.	Vickers
Toner	Q.B.	Graziano
Hansborough	L.H.	Galloway
Bartlett	R.H.	Kahl
Howard	F.B.	Ward

American	0	14	0	0—14
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Bartlett, Howard, Kahl. Points after touchdown—Kahl. Substitutes—(American U.) Schneider, Struble, Britton, Treharne, Winslow, Jones, Rauche, Spratt, Shoop; (Johns Hopkins) Bradford, Buck, Davies, Kerstetter, Kilbourne, Mehling, Rickard, Royster, Vincent, Zavernik. Referee—Joe Mitchell (Georgetown). Umpire—J. A. Simpson (Loyola). Head linesman—L. W. Thomas (Maryland).

National Leaguers In 2 Games Today

Reaching the stretch of their campaigns, four teams will provide action today at 2:30 p. m. in the National City Football League, with Regal Clothiers, the pacesetters, battling Trinity A. C. at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, in the feature attraction.

Over at Ballston Field Arlington will engage the Washington Cardinals. Palace A. C. draws a bye.

Regal is topping the league with four victories in as many starts and is unscored on and untied.

Trinity, with 2 victories, one less, is entrenched in second place.

A victory for Trinity would tighten the race considerably.

Regal will present such well known sandlot players as Uyam Keller, the Meyer brothers, the Cecchini brothers, Sam Kaplan, Jan Jankowski, former Catholic University, is the coach.

Bill Edwards, Johnny Seymour, Ed Seymour, Henry Cissel, Carl Linkins, Sam Hilleary and Ackey Viano will start for Trinity.

Boys Club Wins, 7-0.

A third-period touchdown march of 80 yards gave the Georgetown Boys' Club a 7-0 victory over the Police Boys' Club, No. 5, eleven yesterday in a Junior Colonial League game played as a preliminary to the George Washington-Catawba game in Griffith Stadium. Quarterback Cross scored the touchdown on a 10-yard run. The victory enabled the winners to keep their positon as co-leaders of the league.

Vandy Is Loser To Tennessee By 26 to 13

Vols' Second Team Scores Twice in 2d Period; Passes Bring 2 Goals.

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Major Bob Neyland's versatile Volunteers, striking suddenly and decisively on land and in the air, crushed the Vanderbilt Commodores, 26 to 13, today before a sell-out crowd of 22,000 spectators.

After a scoreless first period, the Vol second team started a drive on its own 38. At midfield Wood tossed an aerial for 15 yards and another to Duncan for 14 yards. Then he pitched a second long pass to Duncan who took it on the 3 and went over.

Joe Agee returned the kick-off to his own 20, and on the first play his pass intended for Watson was intercepted on the 47-yard line by Wood, who streaked down the sidelines to the 1 yard line. Wood cracked left guard for the second score.

With the first team back in the game in the third period, Phil Dickens culminated a dazzling offensive with a 19-yard touchdown jaunt around right end.

The Vols' final score resulted when Dickens faked an end run and shot an aerial to Wyatt, who stepped across the goal line.

The Commodores began a scoring drive late in the third period with Hollins tossing passes to place the ball on Tennessee's 3-yard line. Hollins swept wide around left end for the score.

In the final period Vandy tallied again on a beautiful diagonal pass from Huggins to Plasman that gained 22 yards and a touchdown.

Line-ups:

Garibaldi Meets Cox on Thursday

Gino (Whoa) Garibaldi and Joe (Joe) Cox will be featured in the main event of the regular meeting of the Turner Throwing Circle at the Arena next Thursday night.

Both Cox and Garibaldi were responsible for bringing wrestling to the popularity it now enjoys here. Both are known as reckless performers who always have given their all so that the public could be satisfied. The only times the public has not been satisfied has been when one of them has won.

Four supporting bouts are scheduled for 30 minutes each.

In the preliminaries, Henry Piers will engage Tex Morgan, Abe Coleman will duel with Jack Hader, George McLeod will joust against Pat McKay and Ole Anderson will work with an opponent yet to be named.

Amherst in Comeback Beats Williams, 14-13

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 14 (AP).—An Amherst team that refused to quit, came from behind today to upset favored Williams, 14-13, in their fifty-third meeting and send the Little Three championship into a three-way tie.

Behind 13-0 at the end of the first nine minutes of play, the Lord Jeffs seized every break that came its way, capitalized on a 40-yard pass and a blocked punt to punch across its touchdowns, in the second and third quarters.

Outrushed throughout the game, the Amherst line concentrated on successfully stopping Eddie Stanley, last year's highest scoring back in the East.

Basketball Games.

The Jayner A. C. 135-pound basketball team is seeking games. Notify the manager at 1117 Seventh street, northeast.

CALLING ALL DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune.

You can spend a small fortune on feeding your dog. Or you can keep him just as happy and healthy at almost no cost. Table scraps are an ideal diet for any dog, if all poultry bones and bits of potato are removed from them. Especially the poultry bones, which have torn the intestines and stomachs of a million good dogs. If your table fare is a well-balanced diet for your family it is good for your dog. (Chewed poultry bones would do horrible things to your own inner man.)

Also, let him have the T-bone of your dinner steak, with a bit of meat left on it. Every few days let him have a raw beef or mutton bone to gnaw on, and now and then a dog biscuit. These help his teeth and his digestion in every way. Broth is good for him, too—the

dregs of your kettle. So is an occasional dish of bread and milk with a raw egg.

One big meal a day for a grown dog. Two meals a day from the age of six months to a year. Three or four meals a day for younger puppies.

Foolish Dog Fetishes.

More silly lies are told and believed about dogs than about almost anything else. Here are a half-handful of the most prevalent:

1. "If a dog doesn't drink water, it is a sign he is mad." If a dog won't drink water, it is a sign he isn't thirsty. That and nothing more. Hundreds of dogs have been put to death because they didn't happen to be thirsty at a certain time; and therefore were shot as rabid.

2. "If the roof of a dog's mouth isn't black it is a sign he is not a thoroughbred." My greatest champion collie, Sunnybank Thane, had a yellowish pink roof to his mouth. A crossbreed may have a jet black roof to his mouth. Often he has.

3. "Puppies open their eyes when they are nine days old." Many a litter of helpless baby dogs have been drowned because their fool owner thought they were blind when their eyes didn't open on the ninth day. Seldom do the eyes open before a pup is anywhere from 10 to 14 days old.

4. "You can always trust a man whom dogs like." That is the craziest lie of the lot. How about the dogs sent to prisons as chums for the convicts? They are friendly with the prisoners and are devoted to them. Now all those convicts can't be wholly trustworthy, can they?

Queer Canine Throwbacks.

Back in the brain of almost every dog lurks unconscious memories of his wild ancestors. (It is the same with yourself. Did you ever dream of falling from a height, just as your caveman an-

cestors dreamed of the dreaded fall from their trees or cliff caves to the savage monsters which roved beneath?) Dogs bay the full moon. Why? Because the nights of the full moon were the hunting nights for their wild ancestors. Dog after dog, in a village, takes up that baying and passes it on; even as dog after dog, in primeval ages, bayed to summon the pack to the moonlight hunt.

Why does your dog turn around several times before he lies down? His ancestors did that to crush and soften the stiff grasses and to scare from them the scorpions and other stinging pests which might lurk there.

Why does your dog chase a car? His ancestors crouched beside the trails along which their prey galloped to the waterholes. It was necessary to dash out at once and at full speed, in pursuit. Why does he bury bones? His ancestors had to bury what food they could not eat at once, to prevent other wild dogs from coming along and finding the food. No other carnivorous beast buries bones.

"When a Dog Bites a Man."

If a dog bites you and his teeth inflict either a deep or a shallow cut, suck the wound hard to make it bleed more freely and to cleanse it. Then wash it out thoroughly in tepid water. Next, dry it, and paint it thick with iodine—which will sting.

The next step is most important of all—forget it. Don't worry. You're in no peril. Don't be scared.

If you have reason to think the dog has rabies—which he hasn't, once in a thousand times—use carbolic acid instead of iodine. Paint the hurt with cotton soaked in carbolic and twisted around a match head. This will sting ten times as badly as the iodine and much longer. But it is even more effective.

The bite of a healthy dog is no more serious than the same incision made with a bit of metal infection (not rabies) which decaying food may have left on the animal's teeth. In earlier years I was bitten twice by supposed rabid dogs. Both times I tried the treatment I have just described. And, thus far, I haven't noticed any signs of hydrophobia.

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Sorry—But I Have to Scratch

UNLESS YOU GIVE ME THIS RELIEF

A dog doesn't like to itch, scratch, shed his coat, grow listless, dull and mopey any more than you like to have him. It may annoy you but he is suffering torment and only you can help him.

His skin isn't like yours. It's nonporous. He can't perspire. Blood impurities caused by his domestic life, prepared food, lack of natural exercise gather in his body, and set up an intense irritation under his skin. They nearly drive him wild.

Won't you give him this relief—make him the happy, healthy contented dog he wants to be.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Condition Powders in sanitary capsules—for Dogs of all breeds, any age,—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

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Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE HOUNDS (1 pair)—Well broken; 15 inches; thorough-breds. Address S. P. Wagner, Rockville, Md. Kensington 1-F-2.

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GREAT DANE, 8 months, male, Harlequin, 32 in. tall. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, 2 miles beyond Colesville. Phone Ashton 181-M.

WANTED—Russian wolf hound. Call COlumbia 8533.

WANTED—Sealyham pup, male or female. Write Box 172, Washington Post.

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Delano Renews Battle Against D. C. Abattoir

Letter to Gobel Attorney Cites Offenses He Says Plant Will Cause.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the Committee of 100 on the Federal City, yesterday directed another bombardment at the proposed building of an abattoir in the Northeast section as the District Commissioners marked time until the Public Works Administration decided what legal steps to take.

Answering a letter from W. Gwynn Gardiner, attorney for Adolf Gobel, Inc., Delano cited specific offenses which the enlarged and reopened abattoir would commit, and called upon him for more information relative to the plans of his client.

Simultaneously, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace stepped into the battle. In a letter to Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, he said that officials of the National Arboretum had told him that "the character of the area in that vicinity is likely to be adversely affected by the presence there of a slaughter house."

Wallace Hits Plant.

Wallace pointed out that the location of the proposed abattoir is "in the general vicinity of the Arboretum administered by this department," and, stating that the area was likely to be adversely affected, added, "I am calling this to your attention, feeling that the general indirect results of this kind will be an important consideration in your handling of the application for a permit."

It was also learned yesterday that the fate of a private housing project planned for the area hinges on the outcome of the argument.

The whole controversy is expected to come to a head tomorrow. At that time Secretary Ickes and the PWA legal counsel are expected to decide whether or not to file suit to enjoin both the District government and the Gobel Co., and the District Commissioners will hold another special meeting to map their course of resistance against the meat packer.

May Combine Suits.

Should the PWA suit be filed, it is expected that the pending suit for a writ of mandamus, filed by Gobel, will be combined with it, and the hearing scheduled for Tuesday may be postponed.

Delano in his letter stated that, regardless of the extent of the abattoir's operations, "the prospect of 250 carloads of stock, either per day or per week, on a day and night basis, with all the attendant noises and smells, suggests a new experience in store for District residents.

"I note your contention that other slaughter houses are now operating in the District," he said, "but we have yet to be shown that these establishments either are of a size comparable to the proposed new plant, or that they attempt such offensive operations as the rendering of inedible offal, entrail fats and the like and the operation of casing departments—functions which should be relegated to the isolated outlying Districts.

Odors Attacked.

"You have given the lead in your statement that there would be not one-half the odor from this plant as comes from a wagon load of garbage. That gives a clear comparison. Everyone knows the passing smell of ripe garbage which, however, is localized and of momentary duration; whereas the stink of stockyards and casings and renderings hangs like a pall in the humid climate."

Explaining that the committee does not wish to do the Gobel company an injustice, Delano asked for specific information regarding the type of machinery to be installed, plans on sewage and plumbing connections, air conditioning methods to dispose of noxious odors and gases, the sequence of operations since 1887, and a justification by departments of the estimate that 400 men will be given employment by the plant.

Hospital Stand Cited.

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, which is in the same area as the abattoir on Benning road northeast, issued th following statement:

"The hospital feels that it would be highly undesirable for an abattoir to be constructed in close proximity to its back door. At present Washington's city hospital occupies one of the finest sites of any institution in any city of the country, and it would be most unfortunate to mar this situation by permitting such an industrial activity as its near neighbor with the resulting unfavorable conditions that must inevitably accompany such an establishment."

Stand Praised

A commendation for the District Commissioners' stand in refusing to grant a building permit for the proposed abattoir was voiced last night by the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association, meeting at Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

The citizens also asked that the Highway Department and the National Capital Park Commission make recommendations for the improvement of streets and private grounds so that improvements would not interfere with public property. Curtis McGee, president of the District Firefighters, asked that the association co-operate in obtaining the three-platoon system for the fire department. Paul Doerr was taken in as a new member of the Mount Pleasant group.

Most of the time of the meeting was occupied with a discussion of the controversy over whether out-of-District children whose parents are employed here should be admitted to the local schools.

Church Building Unit Arranges Two Suppers

A turkey dinner will be served at the Holy Comforter School auditorium, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets, Wednesday and Thursday, from 5 until 8:30 p. m., sponsored by the Holy Comforter building fund drive. Honorary chairman of the committee in charge is the Rev. Charles R. O'Hara, pastor.

Assisting Father O'Hara will be the Rev. Edward J. A. Nestor, Alfred P. Neff, Thomas M. Nolan, Eugene J. Rossi, Mrs. Richard A. Murphy and Thomas J. Collins.

Hunger Menaces Destitute Mother and Children

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Goldie Coffman and her children. Left to right are Joy, 2; Betty, 5, and Buddy, 10. Albert, 12, is standing.

Robbery Squad Veterans Lose Coveted Posts

2 Shifted to Precinct Duty With Newly Promoted Men Taking Jobs.

Two veterans of the Robbery Squad were shifted to outlying precinct posts and two newly promoted plainclothes men were given the coveted headquarters assignments yesterday in a surprise Detective Bureau shake-up.

Transferred were Detective Sergeants Van D. Hughes and Earl Baker. Hughes will go to the Twelfth precinct and Baker to the Ninth. Their posts at headquarters will be taken by Detective Sergeants W. V. Christian and E. E. Thompson.

Other shifts sent Detective Sergeant L. M. Wilson from the Ninth to the Eleventh precinct; Detective Sergeant D. G. Fletcher from the Eleventh precinct to the Clothing Squad; Private J. L. Patton from the Public Relations Squad to foot duty in the Second Precinct; Private R. J. Felbur, from the First precinct to the Public Relations Squad; Private H. H. Carper, Headquarters driver to the Seventh precinct as a plainclothes man; Marion E. Moore, of the Seventh precinct, was promoted to precinct detective, and Robert Talburt, of the Seventh precinct, was moved to the Third precinct to be precinct detective.

A shake-up in the robbery squad had been expected since Lieut. John Fowler was given supervision over it a week ago, but the transfer of Hughes and Baker came as a surprise. Both had been among the most active members of the squad and their underworld contacts were the envy of other detectives. It was Hughes who solved the mysterious Garden T Shop murder, for which a youth is now awaiting electrocution in the District Jail.

Christian, who has been serving as a precinct detective in the Third precinct, was promoted to a detective sergeant yesterday. Thompson received his appointment a month ago. Thompson was stationed in the Detective Bureau several years ago and achieved a creditable record, until he ws transferred back to foot duty.

Wounded Bandit Is Returned to City

Freeland G. Bragg, 28, of the 1100 block of N street northwest, shot here Election Day as he held up a cafe in the 1700 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was returned from Baltimore yesterday accompanied by a detective sergeant and a physician.

Bragg was shot by Private J. A. Dellinger, of the Third Precinct, as he was herding 20 patrons to the rear of the restaurant. He escaped with an accomplice and was arrested in Baltimore last week when he applied for treatment at a hospital.

Constant guard has been kept over the bandit while he recuperated from an operation to remove a slug that penetrated his neck and lodged in the chest.

He was accompanied on his trip from Baltimore by Detective Sergt. Elmer Lewis and a Casualty Hospital doctor.

Bragg is being held at Gallinger Hospital until he recovers sufficiently to be questioned.

Mrs. M. M. Burns' Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M. Burns, 59, wife of John E. Burns, superintendent of the East Station of the Washington Gas Light Co., who died Friday in Providence Hospital after a lingering illness, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Burns, a lifelong resident of Washington, lived at 1026 Twenty-fifth street northwest. She was a member of the Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Surviving Mrs. Burns, besides her husband, are five daughters, Miss M. Frances Burns, Miss Dorothy S., Miss Katherine E. and Miss Edith J. Burns and Mrs. Margaret O. McLindon; a son, Gerald Burns, and two sisters, Miss Annie and Miss Bessie McGinnis.

Toledo Truce Extended.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Union workers of two Toledo gas companies tonight extended until Monday their second 24-hour truce in a threatened strike over wages.

Head of Family Leaves Mother, Four Children Destitute Here

Husband Tells Mrs. Coffman, 'You Will Never See Me Again;' Another Baby Is Expected as Group Faces Future Without Hope.

In a tiny back room on the second floor at 713 Fifth street northwest, a 33-year-old mother and four children have an outlook this morning probably as bleak as that of any family in Washington.

Early yesterday, F. H. Coffman, husband, father and sole support of that home, walked out without a word. The evening before he had told his wife, "I am going away and you will never see me again."

This threat has been voiced before, according to Mrs. Coffman. "But whether he leaves us for good or comes back tomorrow, we will still be in want," she said. "I can't stand it any longer. My children have got to have help!"

Most of the few clothes they have are in storage. By nightfall they will have nothing to eat except a few dried beans and some turnips, unless someone gives them aid today.

"We are two weeks behind in the rent here," Mrs. Coffman went on. "We need a bigger place to live, where the children can have more sunlight and a place to play. I've got to keep them healthy if I can."

Another baby is expected next month.

Children Listen.

As the mother sat on the side of her rickety iron bed and sobbed out her story, her two handsome boys—Albert, 11 and "Buddy", 10—stood near and watched her with pity in their clear blue eyes. But pretty, rosy-faced little Betty Lee, 4, sat in a bathtub and wiggled her toes through the soapy water unconcernedly; while Joy Leona, 2, bounced about on the bed without even wondering what it was all about.

Mrs. Coffman's neighbors say the children are well-behaved, always clean and never play in the streets Those who live in the same house shake their heads and say, in effect, "Mrs. Coffman deserves help if any woman ever did. She's a good woman. She has had a tough time."

The boys are pupils at the Gale Public School. Albert is in the fourth grade; Buddy is in the third. Spinal meningitis kept them from starting to school at the regular age. Mrs. Coffman said, but they are recovered and are "doing fine in their classes." They are showing up well in their Sunday school classes, too, according to Mrs. H. M. Hennig, wife of the pastor of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church at Fourth and E streets.

Her interest in them first prompted the pastor to help the Coffman family some time ago. "I am convinced Mrs. Coffman is a good, deserving woman and that she is desperately in need of aid for herself and children," Mrs. Hennig said yesterday.

According to Mrs. Coffman's own story, her troubles became multiplied after her husband received his soldier's bonus. "He ran through it in no time," she said. "Started drinking and staying out late, and not caring what happened to me or the children. He got his money in July. All I got out of it was a few clothes for myself and the children. The last of August we were put out on the street because we owed a month's rent in the 200 block of D street northwest. We had to put our furniture and most of our clothes in storage and find the cheapest place wo could. We came here. We have been in want most of the time ever since."

Washing, ironing and cooking must all be done in the one room that boasts only one window, a bed, a dresser, a two-burner stove and a small cook table.

A number of agencies have given the Coffman family help from time to time. The Volunteers of America and the relief committee of Missouri Synod Lutheran Church have repeatedly bought food and clothing for the children. Federal relief so far has been withheld because the husband and father is able to support his family. "But he won't do it," insists Mrs. Coffman. "He is a painter. He could work every day. But he won't. Now he is gone. No telling whether he'll ever be back. I have no one to look to, and I must have help!"

2 Contractor Boards Meet Here Tomorow

The fall meeting of the governing and advisory boards of the Associated General Contractors of America will be held in the Willard Hotel tomorrow and Tuesday. Purpose of the gathering will be formulation of a program for the betterment of the construction industry.

Birth-Control Unit Engages Clinic Worker

Family Betterment Group Seek to Increase Attendance.

The Family Betterment Committee, an informal group of prominent Washington society women seeking to increase attendance at the birth control clinic of George Washington University Hospital, yesterday announced Miss Willa Murray has been hired as a full time medical social service worker.

Miss Murray, who lives at the Cavalier Hotel, is a graduate of the University of Chicago. She has had extensive experience and for six years was attached to Gallinger Hospital.

To pay her salary and purchase needed supplies, the committee has raised several hundred dollars in the last few weeks. Beverly M. Coleman, an attorney with offices in the Shoreham building, is treasurer.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., and Mrs. Ruth Hopper are captains of teams soliciting contributions. Other Washington women who are giving active service to the clinic program include Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. W. B. Van Devanter, Mrs. Prentiss Willson, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Laurence Groner, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Wilbur Carr and Mrs. William Ham.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 12:30 p. m., are clinic days. It was announced that Miss Murray's duties will be to assist the physician in charge and do follow-up work.

The one at George Washington Hospital is the only birth control clinic in the Capital, although approximately 300 are in operation throughout the country.

Rayburn Will Address National Council Here

Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, recently in charge of the Democratic speakers' bureau at campaign headquarters in New York, will be the principal speaker before the Democratic Women's National Council at the Washington Hotel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

President Again Asks Simplicity For Inaugural

Doesn't Want Lavish Rite, He Tells Col. Halsey, Capitol Architect.

Unmoved by pleas of Democrats everywhere for a lavish inaugural celebration, President Roosevelt at a conference with Col. Edward Halsey, secretary of the Senate, yesterday reiterated his desire for a simple ceremony.

The President made it clear he wanted merely to ride to the Capitol in an open automobile on January 20, be sworn in on the Capitol steps, deliver his inaugural address and ride back to the White House.

The inaugural ceremonies should be staged with Jeffersonian simplicity, the President believes, and while he has told his friends he wants everyone who comes to Washington to see the ceremony, he does not want an elaborate parade and celebration.

He does not want the inaugural procession to be anything like some of the campaign parades, a mad chase of thousands of admirers after his automobile, the President said, and in his conference with Col. Halsey discussed arrangements for holding the crowds back with ropes.

Platform Nearer Capitol.

Col. Halsey said he had arranged to meet so far as possible the President's desire that the platform at the Capitol be placed so that everyone in the East plaze will have a chance to see. The President wants the platform on which he and the Chief Justice will stand placed nearer the foot of the Capitol Building than it was four years ago so that most of the seats for spectators will be in front of the stand.

There will be more seats than ever before for the forthcoming inaugural ceremonies, Col. Halsey said. With the 11,000 seats contemplated, he pointed out both Houses of Congress will be seated. Four years ago only Senators enjoyed this privilege.

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, and Horace Rencer, his assistant, accompanied Col. Halsey to the White House.

While the President hopes to have the plans for the scope of his inaugural definitely settled before he leaves Washington Tuesday it is not expected he will name the chairman of the inaugural committee before he returns December 12.

McConihe is Visitor.

Malcolm S. McConihe, Democratic national committeeman for the District, called at the White House yesterday to discuss recommendations he has made for the chairmanship of the inaugural committee. He did not disclose whom he is backing.

Among those who have been mentioned most prominently for the chairmanship are Joseph E. Davies, former member of the Federal Trade Commission; Commissioner George E. Allen, Joseph J. Cotter, treasurer of the Democratic Committee of the District, and George A. Garrett, local broker.

Since the election the White House has received numbers of telegrams from Democratic supporters requesting reservations in the line of parade. So numerous have been these requests, the President's aides are expected to plead with him to allow a more elaborate ceremony than he desires.

Filipinos of City Mark Anniversary

Members of the Filipino community here celebrating the first anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth at the National Press Club last night, heard William A. Roberts, former people's counsel, advise their nation to use every means to develop industry.

Roberts spent part of his early life in the Islands and has made an intensive study of the Islands.

Another speaker was Juan R. Quijano, local attorney. The welcoming address was made by the chairman, Osmundo Reynante. The affair was sponsored by the Filipino Center, the Filipino Club and the Visayan Center.

Library at Howard To Get $1,105,711

PWA funds, to be made available to Howard University for the construction of one of the finest library buildings in Washington, yesterday were boosted to $1,105,711.58 by Administrator Harold Ickes. Ickes announced Presidential approval of an allotment of $305,711.58 for the library, in addition to $800,000 which had been allotted for it on November 24, 1933.

President Roosevelt recently dedicated a new chemistry building at Howard as the latest step toward completion of a six-year building program financed by the PWA.

Deer Steaks May Prove Dear To 13 Montgomery Residents

9 Held, 4 Sought for Taking Two Bucks That Strayed Into County; Face $300 Fines for Hunting Banned Game Animals.

Thirteen Montgomery County residents found to their surprise yesterday that deer is dear, not to say, expensive. Nine had been arrested and four were being sought last night on warrants charging killing of deer out of season.

Two bucks and a doe which had wandered into the county were sighted Thursday on the farm of Delaney Brown, near Damascus, Md. Excited residents got up a hunting party, forgetting that the deer season always is closed in Montgomery County.

The two bucks were killed and the meat divided and the neighborhood settled down with many sighs to the enjoyment of venison steaks.

The joy was short-lived for news of the kill spread rapidly and in the course of time to the ears of Deputy Game Warden Carroll Waters, who summoned Chief Deputy Game Warden Richard Norris to aid and started after the venison eaters.

Most of the meat of the two bucks, their heads and skins were recovered from the now much dismayed hunters, who hadn't realized that the price of deer out of season is $300 a hunter.

Their discomfiture was increased when they found that in spite of the fact that they must pay dearly, the meat would be taken from them and given to the county hospitals. Fate of the doe had not been ascertained last night.

Those arrested and who posted bond of $800 for their appearance in court December 19 were: Delaney F. Brown, Lansdale Burdette, John Bealle, Guy Hurley, Ralph Watkins, Delaney King, all of Purdum, Md.; Mertlin Dutrow, Harold Day and Frank Day, all of Lewisdale, Md.

Warrants had been issued, but had not been served for George Binnix, Day Mullinix and Walter Anderson, all of Lewisdale, and Arthur Beall, of Purdum.

New Catholic Alumnae Leader

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., new Governor of the Catholic Alumnae (left) and Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, retiring Governor.

Catholics Hear Plea to Unite Against 'Reds'

Communism Is Menace to Freedom, Alumnae Told at Rally Here.

Declaring "Communism is the greatest menace to personal freedom in modern times," the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., yesterday pointed out ways to counteract its "fiendish propaganda," in a speech at the luncheon of the D. C. Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Communism wipes out the right of private property, stunts the initiative of people it affects and will eventually kill a nation's progress," he said. "It is merely capitalism transferred from a few people, who have long laid a burden on the masses, to a few politicians, who will continue to lay a burden, a much heavier one, on the masses.

"In Russia today there is no such thing as freedom of speech, of press, of assembly, of ballot, of appeal, of worship. In that country 170,000,000 people exist under a Communistic regime. The power of that government is vested in approximately 2,000,000, who belong to the Communistic Party. One hundred sixty-eight millions are kept in virtual slavery. Labor unions have been crushed. The working man has no power. The minimum average working day is ten hours; the average pay is $10 a month. This could happen here!"

Calls for Campaign.

Charging that "the worst hovel in the worst back alley in Washington is better than the average dwelling of the average Russian peasant," Rev. Smith urged those who heard him to unite in a campaign of education and action to counteract communistic trends "that are forcing their way into this country in a hundred different guises."

"We must establish social centers where our youths can learn the truth about communism; we must be active in welfare work that will help remove social injustices in our modern system that all too often give rise communistic convictions. We must make every Catholic and every other God-fearing person an apostle for our cause, just as every Communist had been made an apostle for his. In short, if we are to win this battle for liberty and the right to worship as we please, we must match the earnest enthusiasm and energy of the enemy on every score."

The Catholic alumnae who heard the Rev. Smith's speech were at the Mayflower earlier in the day to attend the fourteenth annual conference of the federation. At the first session, which began yesterday morning, greetings from the Right Rev. Edward A. Pace, honorary president and director, were read before the assembly.

Officers Elected.

At the afternoon session, the biennial election of officers was held, with Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, governor of the federation for the last two years presiding. These officers were elected: Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., governor; Mrs. John R. Fitzgerald, first vice governor; Miss Elizabeth Leech, second vice governor; Miss Mildred Stohlman, third vice governor; Miss Katherine Bowers, treasurer; Miss Margaret O'Leary, recording secretary; Miss Mary Hannan, corresponding secretary.

Two two-year scholarships to the Sisters Summer College, sponsored by the federation, were awarded to the Sacred Heart of Mary and Immaculata Seminary. A scholarship to Dumbarton College, Holy Cross Academy sponsored by the faculty, was awarded to St. Patrick's School, and a Columbus University scholarship, sponsored by Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, to Notre Dame Academy.

Shakespeare Library To Mark Anniversary

Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, widely known authority on books, will speak at ceremonies celebrating the anniversary of the publication more than 300 years ago of the first Shakespeare folio, Tuesday night in the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Dr. Rosenbach will give a lecture on "Adventure With the First Folio," and after the address the main floor of the library will be open for inspection, and copies of the first folio will be on exhibition in the gallery.

Toledo Plant Robbed.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Two bandits escaped with $1,200 after a holdup of the Sylvania branch of the Toledo Edison Co. today.

Worker Group Calls on Allen; Leaves in Huff

Argument Develops as 14 Demands Are Presented to WPA Head.

A delegation from the District Council of Workers Alliance had a brief but hectic audience yesterday with Commissioner George E. Allen, District WPA administrator, regarding the local WPA administration and then left in a huff to see Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator. Hopkins was not at his office when the group called.

Headed by E. H. Osmun, president of the council, the delegation made 14 specific demands upon Commissioner Allen in a written memorandum. An argument developed, however, before the demands were all read and the group quit Allen's office threatening dire consequences.

Among other things they demanded removal of William C. Cleary, assistant deputy WPA administrator; Gerald E. Exten, personnel officer, and Michael J. Cohan, director of inspection, charging the trio had been responsible for the arrest of members of the organization.

Cleary, denying the charge, said he is a member of the Stonemason union and affiliated with the Central Labor Union and the American Federation of Labor.

The first demand of the Workers Alliance was that the District be reassigned from Region 1 to Region 2 so as to raise wage scales on the ground Washington has the highest living cost in the country "by 30 per cent."

The workers demanded that there be no further lay-offs and that new WPA projects be launched.

Creation of a District WPA Labor Relations Board of seven members, three to be named by the local WPA chief and three by the union and the seventh by the two groups, was another demand. The board would rule upon all dismissals and charges against District WPA workers.

The three union representatives on the board would be paid salaries of not less than $1,680 a year "with no supervision or interference in their duties or decisions."

One of the final charges was that WPA workers are being transferred from one project to another at reduced pay.

Arlington Resident Tosses Hat in Ring

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Frank T. Stone, retired retail druggist of Arlington County, announced his candidacy today for Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, subject to the Democratic primary, to be held in August.

"I will make an active campaign," Stone said here, "and at the proper time will announce the principles on which I am running for office."

Born in Auburn, Montgomery County, 60 years ago, Stone moved to Washington as a young man and engaged in the retail drug business for about 40 years. For ten years he was president of the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association and for 11 years chairman of the legislative committee of the National Association of Retail Druggists. He was president of the national body in 1926.

In Arlington, where he has lived since 1914, Stone has been a leader of a movement to incorporate the county as a city, an area of 22 square miles with a population of about 40,000.

State Senator Saxon W. Holt, of Newport News, said last May that he would run for Lieutenant Governor. Candidates have until June 6, 1937, to file notice.

Mission Will Feed 850 Thanksgiving

Arrangements for providing 850 free meals in connection with its Thanksgiving Day program are being made by Central Union Mission, John S. Bennett, superintendent, announced yesterday.

A total of 750 meals will be served from 5 until 7 p. m. on Thanksgiving Day to needy men, and an additional 100 will be provided in behalf of the mission at Jenner's Restaurant, the day before Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenner, owners of the restaurant, have volunteered to contribute the meals.

Approximately 300 free food baskets will be distributed to families at the mission at 2 p. m. the day before Thanksgiving by E. H. DeGroot, jr., president of the mission's board of directors.

Death of Child Brings Traffic Toll to 75 Here

Young Motorist Arrested for Fatal Accident in Northeast Area.

Robert S. Dyk, 4, died last night in Casualty Hospital shortly after having been struck by an automobile as he crossed the street in front of his home at 876 Fourth street northeast.

The child's death brought the traffic toll in the District for 1936 to 75. Physicians said a fractured skull, lower jaw and shock brought death.

Police arrested Joseph F. Pitts, 19, of the 700 block of Maryland avenue northeast, driver of the car, and held him pending a coroner's inquest.

Car Speeds Off.

Careening wildly across the Taft bridge, an auto bearing North Carolina tags, occupied by two men, sideswiped another, last night ran over the pavement, narrowly missing several pedestrians, and sped on.

The same car, police said, stopped at a filling station at Connecticut avenue and Fessenden street northwest, and ordered Richard Mudd, 27, of 4724 Third street northwest to fill up the gasoline tank. They also asked for a road map to New York.

Mudd was standing on the automobile after filling the tank when suddenly the driver started off, throwing Mudd to the pavement. The attendant suffered scratches and brush burns. He said the car continued out Connecticut avenue into Maryland.

Joseph A. Farreola, 25, of 44 New York avenue northwest, operator of the sideswiped auto, was not injured. His automobile was smashed.

Washington authorities asked all Maryland police cruisers to be on the lookout for the hit-and-run car.

Car Overturns.

Anna Richardson, 18, of 1011 E street southwest, was treated for contusions of the right leg and shock at Emergency Hospital, after an automobile driven by William Harper, 24, of 520 Twenty-second street northwest, overturned while rounding a curve south of the Memorial Bridge. A heavy fog was believed responsible. Harper received slight cuts on the thigh.

Meanwhile, at District Morgue, two drivers were exonerated by a coroner's jury of blame in the deaths of Charles W. Hurley, 40, of 1015 K street northwest, and Elijah Willbanks, colored, 35, of 939 F street southwest, who both died Thursday in Gallinger Hospital.

Hurley was injured November 7, when struck by Dorothy W. Halback, 30, of 2747 Macomb street, as he crossed at Fourteenth and G streets northwest. His death was the seventy-fourth traffic fatality of this year.

Arthur T. Park, 32, Glen Echo, Md., was the driver of car involved in Willbank's death.

Boy Is Injured.

A 7-year-old colored boy, Robert Henbry, of 923 V street northwest was critically injured when he dashed into the path of a truck operated by Henry Hallman, 23, of 1023 Eighth street northwest. He was taken to Garfield Hospital and treated for a skull fracture, internal injuries and lacerations. The accident occured near the boy's home.

Mildred M. Wilson, 23, was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for leg injuries suffered in an accident at Riverdale, Md. A car driven by her husband, William P. Wilson, collided with another on Carroll avenue, police said.

An auto driven by William E. Greet, 19, of 107 D street northeast, collided at Fourteenth and Constitution avenue, with a car operated by Beverley M. Leache, 43, of 1114 East Capitol street. Greet was treated at Emergency Hospital for skull injuries. Leache was treated for a laceration of the ear.

Funeral Tuesday For Mary Boland

Funeral services for May C. Boland, former regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Boland died Friday at Georgetown University Hospital. She was 54.

Born in Whitehaven, Pa., Miss Boland had lived in Washington for the last 40 years. She had been a clerk with the General Accounting Office for 35 years.

Miss Boland had been an active Catholic leader all her life. Besides her direct work with the Catholic Daughters, she was head of the St. Vincent's Orphanage Guild and was organizer of the Catholic Daughters Convent League.

Surviving her is a brother, James Boland, with whom she made her home at the Clifton Terrace Apartments.

Cemetery Project Valued at $390,000

Farm land on Suitland road, which was sold for $53,000 in 1927, will be worth $390,000 when it is improved as a cemetery, Charles William Banker, vice president and treasurer of the Washington National Cemetery Corporation, told the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday at hearings on a stop order issued by the commission to hold up a $225,000 bond issue proposed by the corporation.

Charles C. Koons, a real estate broker, said if the property were sold at $1,250 an acre it would be likely to develop a profit of $17,000 an acre when improved and put to use as a cemetery.

William H. Harrison, treasurer of Cedar Hill Cemetery, said his cemetery showed a profit of $53,000 last year.

Stors Shows Prize Cup For Student Contest

The silver loving cup offered as a prize in the public schools essay contest sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association yesterday was placed on display in the window of the R. Harris & Co. store, its donor, pending decision of the committee on award.

Open to all pupils in the sixth grade, the contest will go to the author of the best essay on "Why I Buy the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals."

Hoyas Beaten By Manhattan By 13 to 0

Powerful Jaspers Score Twice in 2d Period to Clinch Game.

Continued from Page 1.

34-yard line, where Moulin punted out of bounds, the host eleven got off on its 66-yard and final march to the goal line. Tony Barabas came in for Nolan at halfback in the Georgetown backfield, but his presence failed to intimidate the burly Bronx brigade, which continued to hit and go with the same gusto.

Two line plunges, by Kringle and Byrne, an off-side penalty against Georgetown and a 15-yard thrust over right guard by the same Byrne gave Meehan's charges a first down on Georgetown's 41. Here Georgetown reared up on its haunches and hurled back two running plays for no gain, but Georgetown's secondary couldn't cope with Byrne's brilliant passing and he completed another sharp, unerring peg to Harold Savage for a first down on the 27.

Another pass, flung this time by a substitute, Harry Whelan, to another substitute, Harry Fridley, made connections and was good for a first down on Georgetown's 8-yard line. The Jaspers followed up with a lateral, Tuckey to Whelan, who carried the ball to Georgetown's 4-yard line where Moulin barely succeeded in tripping him with a dive at his ankles.

Gallant Stand Futile.

Here the Hoya line rose in all its fury—and it was plenty mad, and succeeded in thwarting three goalward plunges, the last only inches from scoring territory. It failed on the last, however, as Dick Tuckey, carrying the ball for the fourth consecutive time wedged his 195-pound frame between his own center and right guard for the touchdown. Kringle's first placement was blocked, but he was given another chance when Georgetown drew an offside penalty, and kicked the second cleanly and squarely between the uprights.

Keegin Leads Drive.

Joe Keegin, a product of Eastern High School, was the motivating force behind Georgetown's lone foray into Manhattan territory, starting his mates on their way with a beautiful 25-yard return of Kringle's punt, planting the ball on Manhattan's 44-yard line.

"Peanuts" Sheeran, took over the reins as the final period opened, and on the first play made a miraculous catch of Keegin's pass for a first down on the 31. Sheeran picked up a yard over his own right tackle and two consecutive off-side penalties against Manhattan gave the Hoyas another first down on the 20. But here Georgetown's gears began to grind and Hagerty's men finally ended up on the 49 where Manhattan took the ball on downs, after two disastrous Hoya fumbles.

Miss Another Score.

The Jaspers narrowly missed another score after yielding the ball to Georgetown on downs on the latter's 26-yard line immediately after the foregoing events. Sheeran attempted a lateral to Valliquette, but it was wild and Wheeler pounced on the ball on the 32-yard line. Two consecutive passes netted a first down on Georgetown's 20, but the Hoyas were saved further embarrassment when Keegin laid hold of a third pass on the 12.

With precious minutes ticking away Georgetown clung stubbornly to its running game, throwing a few laterals of doubtful quality which either failed to gain or resulted in fumbles. Manhattan, meanwhile, seemed to gather momentum as shadows crept over the stadium, and was headed for the Hoya goal line as the game ended.

Meehan used virtually every man on the roster and each succeeding reserve seemed better than his predecessor.

Manhattan.	Position.	Georgetown.
Kurtz	L.E.	Snyder
Moffitt	L.T.	Brady
Wheeler	L.G.	Hill
Moser	Center	Hardy
Berst	R.G.	Stadler
Shulha	R.T.	Vaccaro
Daly	R.E.	Nee
Savage	Q.B.	Moulin
Gerek	L.H.	Valliquette
Kringle	R.H.	Nolan
Tuckey	F.B.	Dooley

Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0
Manhattan	0	13	0	0	13

—Touchdowns—Kringle, Tuckey. Point after touchdown—Kringle (placement). Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—C. A. Reed (Springfield). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse). Linesman—V. A. Schmid (Bucknell).

Substitutes—(Manhattan) McKenna, Hoysak, Byrne, Pike, Kurtz, Kovocas, Whaten, Wheeler, Gerek, Daly, DiMatino, Caruso, Tellier, Walsh, Dorsey, Boyajian, Grandi. (Georgetown) Tehan, Barabas, Snyder, Duff, Shuker, Keegin, Meglan, Noonan, Keating, Bodine, Stratka, Vaccaro, Donohue, Wyckunas, Frank, Robertson, Brady.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Manhattan.		Georgetown.
13	First downs	4
117	Yards gained rushing	47
14	Forward passes	5
8	Forwards completed	2
101	Yards gained forwards	39
0	Forwards intercepted by	1
3	Lateral passes	3
11	Yards gained laterals	1
8	Number of punts	12
342	Distance of punts, yards	447
44	Run-back of punts, yards	25
1	Fumbles	2
0	Own fumbles recovered	1
5	Penalties	8
45	Yards lost penalties	70

Cops Form Team.

The No. 7 Precinct, Metropolitan Police, has formed a basketball team and is seeking games with unlimited clubs. The No. 7 Bluecoats claim to be the only cop court team in Washington in many years.

Notre Dame Defeats Army, 20-6

Continued from Page 1.

in the third period and cashed both of them in for touchdowns.

First Break on Fumble.

The first break came as Art Cronin, Irish right tackle, recovered a fumble by Joe Ryan on the Army 15. On the first play, Wilke split through his right guard on a beautifully executed delayed buck for 15 yards and another touchdown. Pupils added the extra point from placement.

Desperate, Army tossed caution to the winds and tried to pass deep in its own territory but in rushed Capt. John Lautar to intercept Meyer's pass and return it 5 yards to Army's 18. Eight plays later, Notre Dame was over for its third and final touchdown, Puplis lugging it over from the 3-yard line and adding the final point with a percert placement.

As Notre Dame made frequent substitutions in the furious battle that resulted in several slight injuries, the Army came back with another desperate rally. Just as it appeared futile, Jack McCarthy kicked a beautiful punt that settled in Meyer's arms on Army's 40. The elusive Meyer, tied up all afternoon, streaked down the center of the field and then cut over to the left sidelines, shaking off three tacklers on his gallop and not stopping until he had crossed the enemy goal. It was the prettiest run of the afternoon, but it did nothing but avert a shutout. Arpad Kopcsak, injured Army back, attempted a placement for the additional point, but, badly rushed, his kick was wide and low.

The game ended with Notre Dame's reserves firing another assault within the shadow of the Army goal.

Today's triumph increased Notre Dame's wide edge in the intersectional rivalry to 16 victories as against five defeats and two ties. The result left both teams with two defeats on their record. Army has been beaten by Colgate and Notre Dame; Notre Dame has been defeated by Pittsburgh and Navy.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Army.
O'Neill	L.E.	Kodes
Steinkemper	L.T.	Eriksen
Lauter	L.G.	Smith
Mundee	Center	Hartline
Kuharich	R.G.	Kimbrell
Cronin	R.T.	Mather
Zwers	R.E.	Stromberg
Puplis	Q.B.	Kasper
Kovalcik	L.H.	Craig
Wojcihovski	R.B.	Ryan
Simonich	F.B.	Schwenck

Notre Dame	0	6	14	0	20
Army	0	0	0	6	6

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Wilke (2). Puplis. Points after touchdown—Puplis (2). Army scoring: Touchdown—Meyer. Substitutes—(Notre Dame) Skoglund, O'Loughlin, Brown, left end; Emnuel, Maxwell, W. McCarthy, left tackle; Martin, Bossu, left guard; McCarthy, Rokenski, Longhi, center; Marshall, right guard; Cronin, Kopczak, Kell, Schilling, right tackle; Sweeney, Murphy, Marr, right end; Ruetz, O'Reilly, quarterback; J. McCarthy, McMahon, Bruno, Wojcihovski, left halfback; Kovalcik, Simonich, Arboit, Gallagher, right halfback; Danbom, Tonelli, Darcy, fullback; (Army) Preston, Hipps, left end; Skaer, left tackle; Ohman, left guard; Howell, Ducas, center; Little, Blair, right guard; Isbell, Maxwell, right tackle; Sullivan, Rogner, right end; Martin, quarterback; Meyer, Ryan, Metz, left halfback; Samuel, Long, Connor, right halfback; Kopcsak, O'Connor, fullback.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

Army		Notre Dame
9	First downs	9
41	Yards gained rushing	151
14	Forward passes tried	3
8	Passes completed	2
109	Yards gained passing	55
1	Forwards intercepted by	4
3	Fumbles	1
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
1	Penalties	3
5	Yards lost, penalties	35

Michigan Bows, 9-0, To Northwestern

Continued from Page 1.

Michigan bristled, but Ollie Adelman returned Ced Sweet's short punt to midfield.

Heap drove over his own right tackle for 24 yards, Jefferson made 4 and Adelman made it first down on the 10. Toth picked up 4, but Adelman was battered down for a loss on the 10. Toth then backed up to his own 18 and thumped the ball directly between the crossbars from a slight angle and Northwestern led, 3 to 0.

The entire third period was played between the 20-yard lines, with neither advancing past the 45 on the offensive.

Running Attack Fails.

The Wildcats were unable to swing their running attack into effective action until Smithers' fumble gave them a break on Michigan's 35. On the first play, Johnny Kovatch, Northwestern's driving end, slipped around behind the line of scrimmage on an end around play and slashed his way down to the 5-yard line before three Michigan men dropped him.

Toth, whose touchdown plunge snapped Minnesota's victory chain at 21, bounded through center from the 2-yard line after three attempts. His try for point after touchdown was wide.

Although Northwestern's victory completed its sweep of the Big Ten and confirmed the right to the championship it snatched from Minnesota, the game marked a decided upswing in Michigan football. The Wolves hit their peak under fire in the first period and may prove a dangerous foe in its remaining game with Ohio State.

Northwestern.	Position.	Michigan.
Kovatch	L.E.	Patanelli
Gibson	L.T.	Siegel
Devry	L.G.	Garber
Wegner	Center	Rinaldi
Reid	R.G.	Bissell
Burnett	R.T.	Lincoln
Zitko	R.E.	Smiley
Vanzo	Q.B.	Barclay
Heap	L.H.	Hook
Jefferson	R.H.	Smithers
Geyer	F.B.	Sweet

Navy Noses Out Harvard, 20 to 13

Continued from Page 1.

outside his right tackle for Navy's second touchdown and then dropkicked the Middies' thirteenth point.

Harvard launched an impressive drive to open the second half, rushing from its 45 to Navy's 8, where a penalty on fourth down ruined its gallant efforts. But after the Middies punted, long gains by Stuart and Oakes and a pass, Oakes to Stuart, moved the Crimson to Navy's 20. Struck then ploughed to Navy's 9, and Oakes crashed outside his right tackle for Harvard's first touchdown. Struck's placekick was blocked by Soucek as the period ended.

Navy pushed over a touchdown with power plays from the Harvard 35-yard line at the outset of the final period. Ingram finally going over from the 2-yard stripe. He added the point. Three long runs by Hedblom took the ball to the Navy 25, and Harding passed to Staples in the end zone for a Harvard touchdown. Allen added the point.

Navy	Position.	Harvard.
Soucek	E.	Green
Lynch	L.T.	Kevorkian
Dubois	L.G.	Gaffney
Miller	Center	Jones
Morrell	R.G.	Allen
Hess	R.T.	Nee
Fiske	R.E.	Daughters
Antrim	Q.B.	Wilson
Case	L.H.	Roberts
Thomas	R.H.	McTernan
Reismann	F.B.	Watt

Harvard	0	0	6	7	13
Navy	6	7	0	7	20

Touchdowns — Ingram (2), Thomas, Oakes, Staples. Points after touchdown—Ingram (2), Allen. Substitutions—(Harvard) Winter, left end; Adlis, left tackle; Glueck, left guard; Jones, center; Kessler, right guard; Adlis, right tackle; Daughters, Staples, right end; Boston, quarterback; Oakes, Hardin, left halfback; Stuart, Ford, right halfback; Struck, Hedblom, fullback; (Navy) Emrich, Player, right end; Hessell, Jarvis, right tackle; Gunderson, left guard; Fincher, Wallace, center; Janney, Spector, right guard; Powell, Brinale, Ghesquiere, left end; Wilsie, quarterback; Reimann, right halfback; Cooke, left halfback; Franks, Antrim, Dean, fullback.

Gil Dobie Argues As Boston C. Wins

By the Associated Press.

Newton, Mass., Nov. 14.—The Boston College Eagles today avenged defeats of the last two years suffered at the hands of Western Maryland by downing the Green Terrors, 12-7.

Western Maryland's final touchdown by Lathrop followed an interference rule which gave the Terrors a first down on the Boston 2-yard line. An altercation between Coach Gil Dobie of Boston College and Head Linesman J. R. Gilroy, of Georgetown, prompted by the interference ruling, followed the game.

Western Reserve Pass Beats Mountaineers

Cleveland, Nov. 14 (AP).—Ray Zeh, leading national collegiate gridiron scorer in 1935, rifled a 40-yard pass to Frank Kelker, rangy colored end, today to bring Western Reserve University a 7-to-0 victory over the rugged West Virginia Mountaineers.

A crowd of 7,500 spectators saw Reserve's Red Cats score their ninth consecutive win of the season over a formidable opponent.

Stanford Wins Last-Minute Push, 20-13

Oregon Tallies for 14-13 Lead Near Whistle but Indians Score Again.

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 14.—Stanford University stampeded Oregon State in the last three minutes to win a spectacular 20 to 14 football victory today.

Four minutes before the end, the Beavers gained what appeared a winning touchdown for a 14-13 lead. One minute later the Indians marched up the field to victory.

Unwilling to admit the Tribe was beaten, Jimmy Coffis, Stanford halfback, ran a kick-off from the 15 to the 46. Tony Calvelli passed 30 yards to Grant Stone, who ran to the Beaver 5. Two plays later Calvelli went over.

The Beavers scored in the second period when red-headed Joe Gray bounced over from the 6-inch line.

Stanford retaliated when Vigna crashed over from the four at the end of a 42-yard march started when a 16-yard pass was ruled complete for interference.

Bob Mathews intercepted a pass on the Beaver 42 and ran to the 10. There he shot a lateral to Stone, who stumbled to the 5 and flipped another lateral to Coffis, who scored to give Stanford the lead, 13 to 7, at the half.

Oregon State forced Stanford to punt out from the 1-yard line late in the fourth period and returned it to score.

Utah Bows, 20-7, To Texas A. & M.

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 14.—Texas A. & M.'s touring gridders outpointed Utah University's stalwarts in a rugged battle today, 20 to 7.

The victory was the brilliant Texans' third in eight days. Last Saturday they drubbed Southern Baptist and Armistice Day University of San Francisco fell victim to a sensational passing attack.

It took the Aggies only 7 minutes to score, flashy Homer Pitner going 7 yards through center after a 74-yard march.

Pitner ripped off 30 yards and Jim Shockey bolted 32 as the Aggies scored in the second period with Pitner going the last two standing up. Five minutes later, Utah tallied when Halfback Sterling Jensen stole a pass as it bounded out of a dozen eager hands and sprinted 25 yards.

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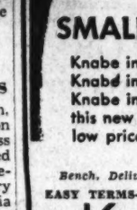

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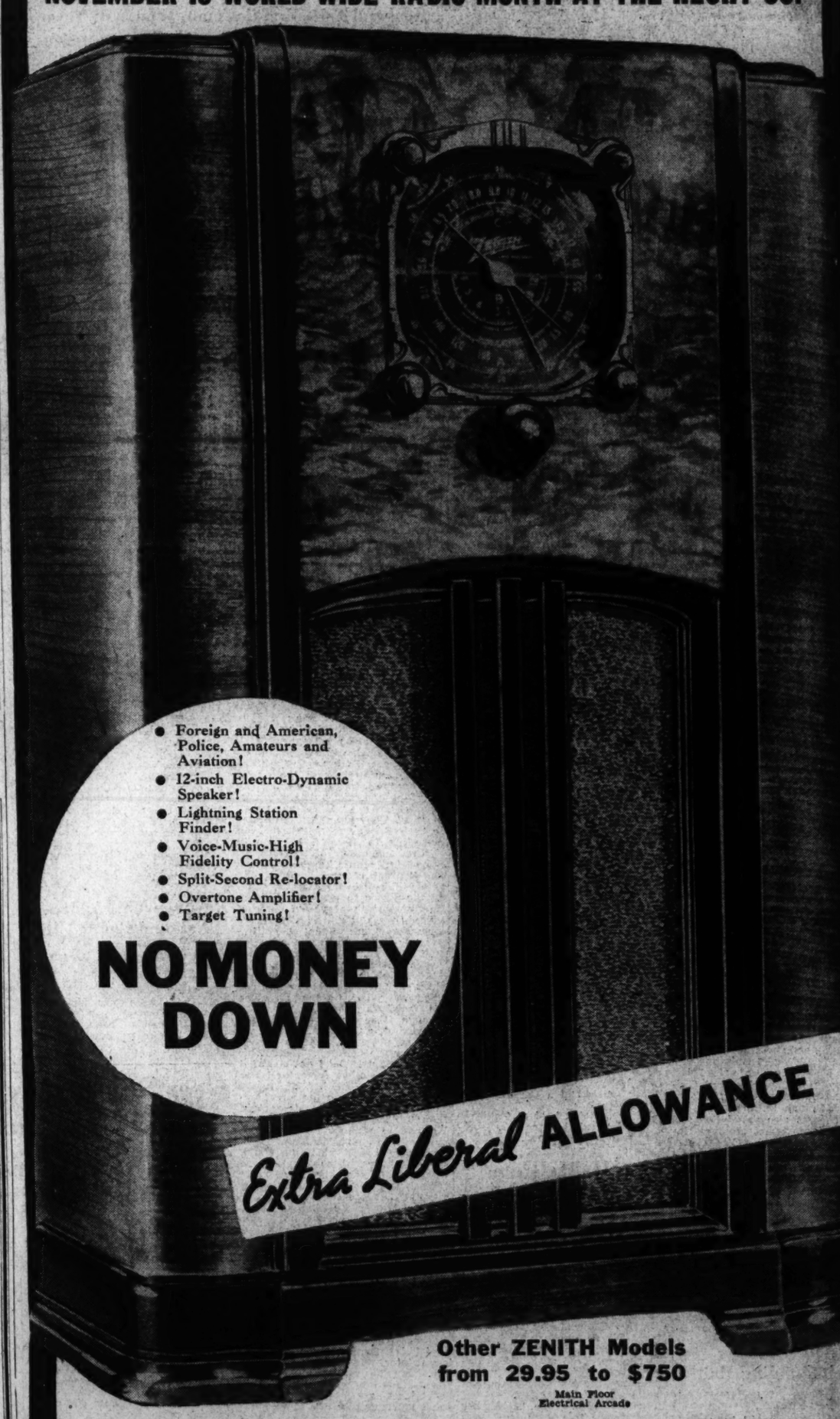

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The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936 B

Majority in Poll Vote Against Married Women Holding Jobs

Church-Goers Against A Sermon Moratorium

Suggestion of New York Pastor for Temporary Preaching Holiday Disapproved by 87% of Church Members, 74% of Non-Church-goers.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 14.—Episcopalians like their Sunday sermons less than Congregationalists, and Congregationalists less than Baptists, but neither church members nor non-church members would approve a holiday from preaching such as was suggested last August by the rector of New York's rich and ancient Trinity Church, Dr. Frederic S. Fleming.

Dr. Fleming declared that the Christian church "would once again bring salvation to the world, and begin to save its own soul" if it had the "courage" to declare a temporary moratorium on preaching. The Institute of Public Opinion puts this proposal to a vote in a poll of 100,000 worshippers and non-worshippers.

It found only two persons out of every ten, on the average, who approved a preaching holiday, while eight were opposed.

The wording of the question was as follows:

"A noted clergyman says the churches can build their influence in America by omitting sermons and lectures from Sunday worship for a period of one or two years. Do you agree with him?"

Each voter was asked to state, at the bottom of his ballot, whether he was a church member.

Results showed non-church members more in favor of Dr. Fleming's "moratorium" than church members.

The vote was: Church members—yes, 13 per cent; no, 87 per cent; non-church members, yes, 26 per cent; no, 74 per cent.

Voters were also asked to state what church they belonged to, if any. The replies showed that members of the Dutch Reformed Church were least in favor of a preaching holiday, voting only 6 per cent for it, while Episcopalians were most in favor of the proposal, voting 23 per cent for it. Next in favor were members of the Jewish Church, and following them, Congregationalists. Roman Catholics were about in the middle, voting 14 per cent yes, 86 per cent no.

Today's poll is an example of how the institute, originally called into being to record public opinion on political issues, is also able to record the sentiment of the masses on other questions as well.

* * * *

Dr. Fleming's proposal, embodied in the annual report of his church, raised many an eyebrow in the preaching profession. Mincing no words, he wrote:

"* * * Why cannot a Christian be permitted to go to church to worship without always being assailed by a barrage from the pulpit? There is practically no preaching worth the name to be found. Frankly, a moratorium would be a godsend, heartily hailed on both sides by the pulpit and the pew * * *

"For the most part sermons today are a very poor edition of 'topical' homiletics, a brand of religious pep-talks, sailing forth for a transitory popularity under the guise of being inspirational. Truly the miracle of the church is the patience of the laity * * *

"People should speak when they have something to say. May we pray to be delivered from any more preaching campaigns calculated to arouse a benumbed and harassed people who have been preached to death. Bishop's crusades, united preaching missions, city-wide drives, the importation of noted orators—these are samples of the inflictions that advertise their own delinquency."

Dr. Fleming's remarks were greeted with a stony silence in most quarters of the ministry. But some clerics sprang forward to attack him, while a few defended his position.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of New York's Community Church, said he believed Dr. Fleming was "terribly wrong," and added: "His charge that there is practically no preaching worth the name today is a gross slander on scores of his brethren.

"Christianity never had greater preachers than at this hour, as witness Dr. Fosdick, Bishop McConnell, Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr, Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, and the late beloved Dr. S. Parks Cadman.

"A moratorium on such men would be moral bankruptcy."

Type of Worship Influences Vote.

The inter-denominational differences in voting in today's poll clearly illustrates two main aspects of religious worship—the sacramental and the sermonic. According to tradition, a church service is priestly—there are altars, sacraments, ceremonials. It is prophetic—there are pulpits, sermons, messages. Some denominations lay stress on the sacramental; others on the sermonic.

It is not surprising that, in today's poll, members of the Reformed Church were most opposed to a preaching moratorium. This church's Sunday service is plainer and more severe, puts less emphasis on the sacramental and more on the sermonic, than, for example, the Episcopalian service. Almost four times as many Episcopalians as Reformed Church members indicated their approval, in today's poll, of the omission of Sunday sermons.

The Catholic vote in favor of a preaching holiday was larger than that of many Protestant denominations. Again, the emphasis in the Catholic service is more on the sacramental than on the sermonic.

Opposition Found In All Sections.

No group and no section of the country polled by the institute was in favor of Dr. Fleming's sermon moratorium. Women voted against it, rural people voted against it, and young persons expressed much the same opinion about it as their elders.

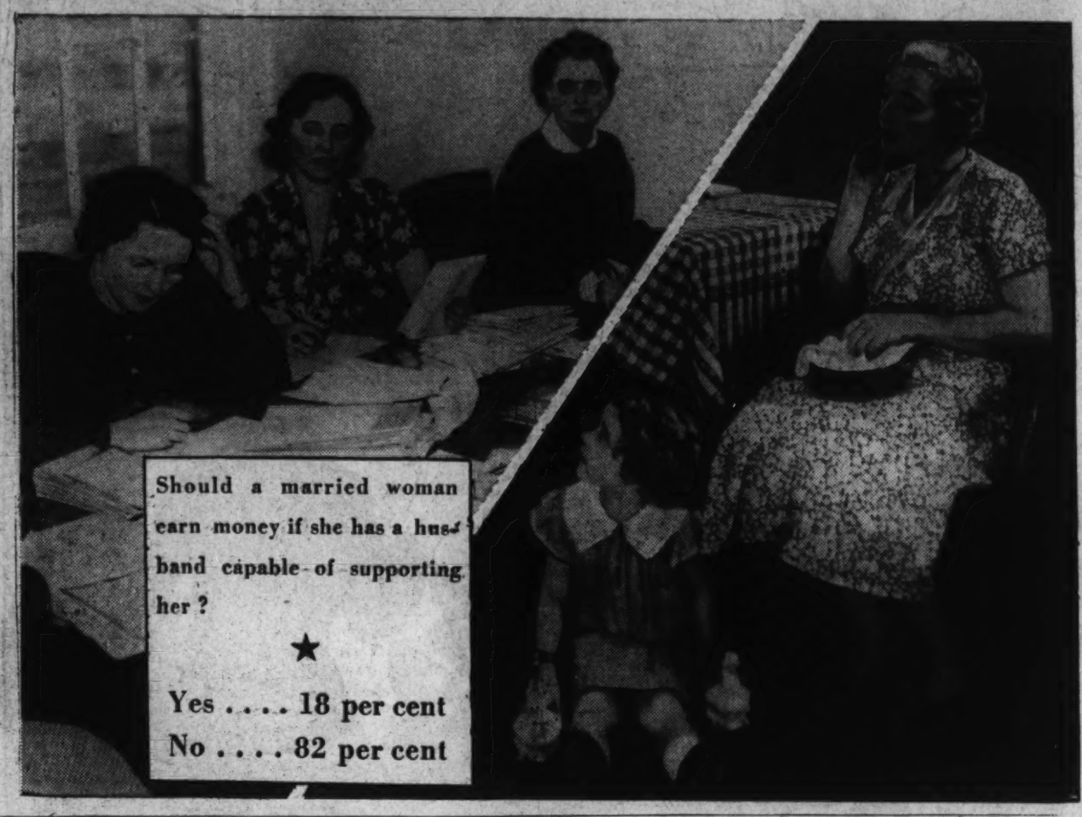
The comments written in by voters on their ballots ranged all the way from that of a filling station proprietor in Minneapolis who declared that "most people sleep during sermons anyhow," to the dire prediction of a New Mexico farmer that "a preaching moratorium would destroy our country immediately."

In general the reasons most often advanced by those who agree with the moratorium proposal were:

1. "People are tired of listening to sermons."
2. "Ministers talk too much politics and not enough on matters more within their jurisdiction."

Those who opposed the moratorium generally gave as their reasons:

1. "Without sermons the church would lose its influence."
2. "Sermons and lectures are part of our education."



What Do Voters Think About Reviving NRA?

Institute Poll Next Week Will Answer That Question.

Six Questions NRA Polls Will Answer.

1. *Was the election a mandate for a new NRA?*
2. *Will labor groups favoring a new NRA have the support of public opinion?*
3. *Do city voters favor a new NRA? Young persons?*
4. *Are the farmers opposed?*
5. *Might the voters favor a new law drafted to meet the objections of the Supreme Court?*
6. *Will the Berry conference next month be more successful than the one a year ago?*

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 14.—The overwhelming re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt a fortnight ago presents the American Institute of Public Opinion with an outstanding assignment—to find out what the voters now think about re-enacting the NRA.

The Institute has conducted five Nation-wide polls on the NRA. Not since the first one—two and a half years ago—has the majority voted its confidence in the ambitious machinery known as the national recovery act.

Late in September, in a survey hitherto unpublished, the voters rejected a revived NRA by a ratio of 56 to 44.

Ballots came from a miniature electorate in every one of the 48 States in answer to the question, "Would you like to see the NRA revived?"

At the same time the voters were marking their Institute ballots against "reviving" the NRA, however, they were indicating that they would vote for Roosevelt. Their actual vote a few weeks later was so crushing that it raises the speculation—"Do the voters want a new, re-enacted trade administration?"

Poll in Progress.

Two weeks from today the Institute's post-election poll on a new NRA will be ready for publication, and a more definite answer on the present status and trend of the Nation's opinion will be possible.

During the life of the NRA the Institute conducted three successive polls on the question, "Should the NRA be continued?" The three polls showed an unmistakable growth of dissatisfaction.

Since the invalidation of the act, however, two more Institute polls have shown signs of conflicting sentiment for a new NRA—perhaps an NRA in "legal" form or one drafted in a manner acceptable to the Supreme Court.

The Institute poll of April, 1936, in fact, used the wording, "Should the NRA, in legal form, be revived?" The September poll omitted the phrase "in legal form," a fact which may be responsible for the downward trend remarked in the fifth Institute poll.

September Poll Showed Only 44% in Favor of New Act.

During Life of NRA.		
Continue NRA?	Yes	No
May, 1934	55%	45%
August, 1934	50	50
May, 1935	38	62
After Court Decision.		
Revive NRA?	Yes	No
April, 1936	51%	49%
Sept. 1936	44	56
Nov. 29 Poll	?	?

Latest Poll.

The September poll indicates that any effort to re-enact the NRA will be opposed by farmers and small-town voters, while being supported in the big industrial cities.

The following table shows how four special groups of voters—women, young people, farmers and persons on relief—answer the question, "Would you like to see the NRA revvied?"

Sept.	Revive NRA? Yes	No
Farmers	35%	65%
Women	43	57
Young Voters	51	49
Reliefers	67	33
(Nation	44%	56%)

What will the new poll show?

Will it be a repetition of the September survey, presaging a hard fight in Congress, perhaps to be ultimately decided by the exertion of a powerful, organized minority?

Highlights of 3 Polls

This week the Institute of Public Opinion reports the results of three polls on three different subjects. Highlights:

POLL NO. 1—Voters strongly disapprove of married women earning money in business or industry if they have husbands capable of supporting them. Even women voted "No," by 8 to 2. In a subsidiary question, the Nation also voted "No" to the question "Should a husband and wife both be permitted to hold Government jobs?"

POLL NO. 2—By a slight margin, the Nation is opposed to reviving the NRA—an issue which was pushed to the forefront by the recent Presidential campaign, and over which President Roosevelt is now said to be pondering. However, voters are more in favor of NRA today than they were in a poll conducted by the Institute in May, 1935, just before the Supreme Court killed the Blue Eagle.

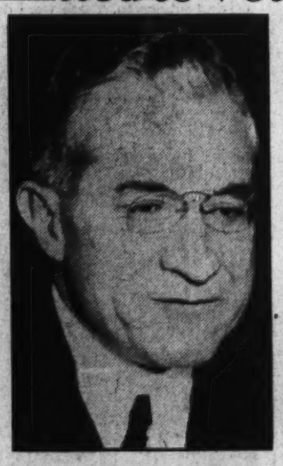
POLL NO. 3—Neither church members nor non-church members agree with the suggestion of a noted New York clergyman that there should be a holiday from Sunday sermons. The vote by denominations reveals that Baptists like their sermons more than Congregationalists, and Congregationalists more than Episcopalians.

Clergymen's Dispute Submitted to Voters in Poll

Author of Moratorium

". . . There is a 'foolishness of preaching' which is playing serious havoc with the effectiveness of Christianity today; indeed I seriously believe the Chrustian church would once again bring salvation to the world, and begin to save its own soul, if it had the wisdom and courage to declare a moratorium on preaching for a period of one or two years."

—Rev. Dr. Frederic S. Fleming, rector of Trinity Church, New York, in a report published last August.



Raps Preaching Holiday

"Dr. Fleming is wrong, terribly wrong . . . Christianity never had greater preachers than at this hour, as witness Dr. Fosdick, Bishop McConnell . . . Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin . . . and the late beloved Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"A moratorium on such men would be moral bankruptcy."

—Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of New York's Community Church, in a press interview last August.

The Question

A noted clergyman says the churches can build their influence in America by omitting sermons and lectures from Sunday worship for a period of one or two years. Do you agree with him?

☐ Yes ☐ No

	Yes	No
National Vote	17%	83%
Church Members	13%	87%
Reformed Church	6	94
Methodists	9	91
Baptists	11	89
Presbyterians	14	86
Lutherans	14	86
Roman Catholics	14	86
Congregationalists	18	82
Jewish Church	22	78
Episcopalians	23	77
Other Denominations	15	85
Non-Church Members	26%	74%
Sections		
New England	13%	87%
Middle Atlantic	19	81
East Central	16	84
West Central	19	81
South	13	87
Mountain	25	75
Pacific Coast	20	80

Gallup Announces Expansion Of Institute's Poll Policy

Today marks the inauguration of an expansion of policy by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Heretofore, its polls have dealt mainly with political subjects or with the popularity of candidates running for political office. Having proved its reliability in the late election as the only poll to predict the extent of the Roosevelt landslide, the Institute will from now on report public opinion on many non-political, as well as political, subjects. As today's polls indicate, the Institute is as much concerned with the problem of married women in jobs, or sermon moratoriums, as with the revival of NRA. Its reports will often cover two or three questions per week—some of a political or social nature and some on subjects of popular news interest.

If public opinion is to rule in a democracy, there must exist the mechanics for reporting it. For four years there will be no Presidential election. And even a national election, such as this year's, offers the public no chance to vote on specific issues which are always lumped together in a general platform and overshadowed by the personalities of the rival candidates.

Since our form of government provides no quick and easy referendum, who will judge what the public thinks about the national questions of the next four years? It is to supply this need of democracy that a group of high-minded newspapers have united to make the Institute's weekly referendum polls possible.

"The poll which tests public sentiment on a particular issue," wrote Walter Lippman recently in discussing the Institute, "is a useful guide to action." When Congress convenes in January there will be a host of issues on which the elected representatives of the people will welcome guidance from the people. Through Institute polls they will find it.

GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Should Be Supported By Husbands, 82% Say

Nation Also Votes Overwhelmingly Against Both Husband and Wife Holding Government Jobs, 89% to 11%.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 14.—The American Institute of Public Opinion, in nearly two years of polling, has never found public sentiment unanimous on any subject, but it has just discovered an issue on which voters are about as solidly united in opposition as on any subject imaginable, including sin and hay fever.

The issue: "Do you approve of a married woman earning money in industry or business if she has a husband capable of supporting her?"

The Nation most emphatically does not approve.

In a poll conducted by the Institute among a cross-section of 100,000 persons, 82 per cent voted "no," only 18 per cent "yes"—a ratio of more than 4 to 1.

The big cities voted "no," the small towns voted "no." all States voted "no," Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, farmers, reliefers, young people voted "no." Even women were opposed, by 79 per cent.

A comparison with other one-sided Institute polls shows that not even inflation and printing-press currency are so overwhelmingly opposed by the voters as married women at work!

The subject is of national significance because of the unemployed millions who still dog the heels of recovery. The principles of NRA called for a sharing of available jobs in order to shorten the breadlines. Many unemployed men feel that married women with husbands supporting them should not be allowed to hold down jobs which might go to men and women who are in need.

"Don't Snatch Bread From the Needy."

What accounts for the tremendous landslide of "noes" in the poll?

First it must be remembered that the question on the ballots applied only to women with husbands capable of supporting them. Single women who must work to live, or married women whose husbands cannot support them, present quite a different question, and one on which the Nation would no doubt vote quite differently. The need of these women is not a subject for controversy and hence not a subject for polling. The real issue is whether a woman who is adequately supported should expand the family income by pursuing a career in business or industry.

The poll shows that the majority replied "no" mainly because they do not think this is fair play. The most typical comment which appeared on the ballots was:

"Why should a married woman with plenty of money take bread out of the mouths of women who need work?"

Those who took the other side of the question generally mentioned as their chief reasons:

"Some women don't have a family to rear and might just as well work as sit around the house."

"Women should have equality with men, since they are taxed as well as men."

"Certain types of women are adapted to business and are happier when working."

In actual practice, there are many employers who prefer married women to single women for certain types of work. They argue, on the basis of long experience, that wives with comfortable homes are more stable than unmarried girls, less inclined to stay up all night dancing, or to quit their jobs on short notice. Many local boards of education have found that married teachers, who have taken a permanent place in the life of a community, do better in the classroom than young unmarried teachers who are often merely marking time until a husband comes along.

Young Voters Found Most in Favor.

Among special groups in the population the poll shows that young people are more in favor of married women earning money than any other group. This is undoubtedly owing to the fact that young married couples, or couples about to marry, count on the joint income of husband and wife to carry them until the husband is definitely established in business. Hence they are apt to be less prejudiced than others against married women in the office.

By States, the opposition among all classes of voters ranges from a high of 88 per cent in Utah to a low of 71 per cent in Nevada. The big industrial States, where women work in the factories, and the big farm States, where they work in the fields, are bunched well above the 80 per cent line.

Farm and city dwellers both voted the same—17 per cent in favor, 83 per cent opposed.

* * * *

About a year ago, a considerable stir was caused in Washington, D. C., when a newspaper publicly charged that young men and women who worked in the Government service and wished to marry were living together in sin because of a Federal statute which forbids both husband and wife from holding civil service jobs. The charges were discussed in Congress, but dropped for lack of evidence.

The Institute of Public Opinion has sought out public sentiment on this Federal regulation. As part of the poll on married women in business, it asked the question:

"Should husband and wife both be permitted to hold Government jobs?"

The opposition was overwhelming. Eighty-nine per cent of the voters replied "no," only 11 per cent "yes." This disapproval was even more emphatic than the vote against married women in private business.

It is another manifestation of the fierce antagonism which the average American feels toward the spoils system and which was expressed in an Institute poll last March, when voters gave civil service a huge majority over party patronage.

In the last century it was not uncommon for a political henchman to move to Washington and obtain sinecures for himself, his wife, his grown children, his cousins, his aunts and his uncles—all at the expense of the taxpayer. The history books record that it was the persistent pressure of public opinion which forced politicians to institute civil service reform.

The regulation forbidding civil service jobs for both husband and wife—so overwhelmingly approved by the voters in today's poll—was passed by the Hoover regime as part of the economy act of 1932.

It has not been modified by the Democrats. But today's poll shows that Democrats are just a shade less opposed than Republicans to Government jobs for husband and wife. The difference is 3 per cent. Moreover, the solidly Democratic South is less opposed than any other section.

Women go on record with just about as high a "no" vote as any other group—86 per cent. Farmers and small townsfolk are tied for first place as the most strongly opposed, with 91 per cent.

Next Week—Gold

First business before Congress next January will be the renewal of certain emergency powers given to the President during the depression, including the power to fix the gold content of the dollar within certain limits. Next week the Institute of Public Opinion will report the sentiment of American voters on the question:

"Who should determine the gold content of the dollar—Congress or the President?"

In addition, the Institute will report the result of a poll on another timely topic—Social Security.

These reports will appear exclusively in The Washington Post.

Prosperity Has Turned That Famous Corner, But Dark Clouds Remain

New Deal 'Recovery' Revives Hoover Line

Financial News Indicates Return of Nation to Normalcy, With Melon-Cutting, Wage Rises and Industrial Gains.

By Sidney Olson.

Muddied and battered in the passage of the last few years, discredited, laughed at with sardonic and mirthless guffaws, a tagline from a long-faded speech made by Herbert Hoover came into its own last week.

That line, which was ballooned into bitter significance by the depthless terrors of the continuing depression, read musically, from left to right: "Properity Is Just Around the Corner."

Remember?

Well, now we're around the corner—a little shaky in the feet, a bit haggard from the drawn-out battle. But the bruises are fading, the stomachs full and the public may confidently be said to be sound in wind and limb.

Thanksgiving Day couldn't be timed more perfectly.

The cautious reader, depression-trained to be incredulous of promises, his ankles scarred from the many previous word-traps set by prosperity predicters, even now may smile a twisted smile and mouth the platitudinous slang sneer of "Oh, yeah?"

Financial Pages Give Bright Picture.

But he should read the financial pages.

There he can see for himself.

For daily on the financial sheets the cold-blooded market analysts, the nervous money students and unbelievably restrained currency experts are giving vent to unrestrained word-paintings of present prosperity.

They are saying everything but "Wahoo!"

Daily they trot out brave and purple words to tell the story of wage increases, of cut melons, of plant expansions, of financings and re-financings, of beautiful third-quarter earnings, of booming commodities and soaring shares, of expanding sales and new high records for this and that.

This usually sour gentry, iciest of the newspaper fraternity, and quickest to smell mice where the average nostril catches only Guerlain No. 3, are now unloading panegyrics on production and paeans on the power output.

The car loading statistics, driest of all indices, are good every week for a shower of prose poems that need only titles and music to make the readers start truckin'.

For just three seconds take a look at one juicy little fact.

The stock market is now in the NINETEENTH MONTH of a steady upswing with but minor recessions—the longest sustained upward movement in the market's history.

If you'd bought Chrysler stock in 1935, you could have taken aboard any number of shares at 31. It's now selling for 138.

You can play that little game of "then and now" with lots of stocks.

The steel industry, week by week for a year, has made financial page news by its steady advance toward capacity operations. A year ago the mills were turning out 50 per cent of capacity. Last week they were at 75 per cent, having inched upward on a demand that withstood all seasonal slumps.

But in the last 10 days the steel industry made the front pages with a boost in wages to the highest scale on record—a scale held to be still too low by organized labor forces, but still a new high.

The pay raise averages 10 per cent, but will run as much as 25 per cent in some instances.

This pay roll upjerk will cost the industry about $75,000,000 yearly, and although the advinces may slash final-quarter earnings, as the industry can't boost prices before the first of the year, the wage raise is one of the historic moments in the life of the "thoughest" industries in the Nation.

This raise, significantly occurring immediately after election day, was the lowered semaphore for industries throughout the country.

In a flood of wage restorations that already in a few bulletin-crammed days has shot the pay rolls of thousands and thousands of the country's workers back to pre-depression levels, company after company has fallen in line, with almost the same swiftness that they lined up for "patriotic" pay cuts in 1930 and 1931, when workers were urged to accept wage slashes in order to keep industry's wheels rolling.

During the last week 21 of the wool and textile manufacturers, employing many thousands, raised wages simultaneously. This is but a sample of the national movement.

Electric power production, week after week, has set a new high record every seven days and is now getting close to the 2,200,000,000 (B) kilowatt-hour point, far higher than anything ever recorded before.

Freight car loadings are nearly 20 per cent higher than the corresponding 1935 week, which was almost 10 per cent over the same 1934 week.

But the cautious analyst still points to the dark clouds—the vast labor shortage in the building trades industry, keystone of boom times, which, although moving upward rapidly, is still far below what it should be and could be.

Several Millions Still Unemployed.

And what about unemployment? The American Federation of Labor says that there are more than 11,000,000 men unemployed. The Commerce Department releases unofficial figures showing not quite 9,000,000 unemployed.

What about them?

And what about the lack of new financing? Idle money is still the great inflationary menace. Refinancing, laudable though it is at lower rates because of Reconstruction Finance Corporation intervention, is merely a re-statement of what has gone before.

And what about higher prices to the consumer, allegedly cutting down any so-called prosperity benefits by slapping the would-be buyer in his very vitals—the pocketbook?

Is that prosperity? If thousands of workers are benefited by wage-raises which bring his payroll status closer to 1929, does it mean anything if he cannot buy as much or more with his dollar?

These are problems that deserve such adjectives as terrific. Many master minds are unable to answer them. Perhaps they are unanswerable. For instance, in spite of the very definite and known factor of widespread unemployment, how are you to account for the also very definite and provable labor shortages?

The depression paradox of a wheat surplus in a country starving for bread is no greater than that of millions of unemployed and other millions on makeshift relief labor in a land where honest-to-goodness employers are unable to get at least partly-skilled workers.

It's true that during the depression years apprentices were not being schooled in the building trades and the machine tool industry. When there was no work for the masters, there could be none for apprentices. Now there is work for both, and there are not enough masters to go around, let alone apprentice workers.

With these questions, solvable or insolvable, according to the latest authority you read, can you be certain that we have turned the corner? That this is prosperity?

Brass tacks thinking leads briefly and sharply to the conclusion that while we may not have prosperity, we at least have something we haven't had for seven years.

John L. Lewis, the chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, sitting in a stuffy smoke-hung room in the Willard Hotel here the other day, plucked at his lower lip for a while and then said:

"You've noticed that none of these pay raises came before the election, haven't you? That would have been too great a confession."

But observers are sharply split on the question of the responsibility for the pay raises, which seem to most people to mean prosperity. The hallers of the New Deal insist that it is merely the consolidation of recovery gains. The less enthusiastic as emphatically reply that the pay increases are caused by the employers' dread of the corporate surplus profits tax, which makes them eager to disperse their dollars in dividends and payrolls, solely to save money.

To the average citizen the only significance is that they are pay increases and not pay decreases. This, to him, is entirely wonderful, and he figures not the cause, he reckons only the lovely feeling of drawing more simoleons every pay day at the cashier's window.

John Maynard Keynes, of London, in an open letter to President Roosevelt in December, 1933, begged Mr. Roosevelt to spend the people's money.

Keynes, one of the leading economists in the world, insisted that no half-way measures would do. He asked, in short, that the President, if he sincerely wished to speed up recovery, begin an intensive and exaggerated artificial stimulation of the process by dumping out as much Government funds as could be appropriated.

He argued that since nearly all the rest of the money in the Nation was idle, this would be the only possible way to produce a demand for consumers' goods. He urged the President not to confuse reform with recovery—to discard the NRA's reform principles, and concentrate on sweeping distribution of dollars.

He said that this would mean, gradually, a transition from a recovery based on artificial stimulation of demand for consumers' goods to one of a broad improvement in the production of producers' goods. When the latter type of recovery, now in its early stages, reaches proportions which materially influence re-employment—then, say the financial page crystal peepers—then you will have prosperity.

Loss In Expenditure On Duralbe Goods.

To continue being dull with stuffy facts and figures, an overwhelming percentage of the unemployment in depression times is due directly or indirectly to the falling off in expenditure on durable goods.

Thus a large part of the decline in freight-car loadings was due to the decline in construction, and the decreased demand for coal, in turn, was partly due to the decreased demand for steel in building.

So the consumers' articles, such as automobiles, led the way out, just as Keynes indicated they would, if only the Government spent money.

The President wouldn't cut out NRA, but the Supreme Court stepped in and did it for him. But he would and did spend money. He had more difficulty spending it than the average Republican can imagine, for despite the very best efforts of Harry Hopkins, of WPA; of Harold Ickes, of PWA; of Rexford Tugwell, of the RA, and all the little spenders, it was some time before worthy projects could be found, organized financially, planned architecturally and then set in motion physically.

But the money flowed out.

Now recovery began, according to all the best minds, sometime between June, 1932 and March, 1933. No matter what you think of Hoover, that's when it actually started. Prices, payrolls—everything you can think of, was flat on its stomach in June of 1932, nine months after the British went off the gold standard. It dragged along on its knees, and because after hitting absolute bottom there is no way to go but up, it began the classical cycle of returning recovery. However, with the full force of its effect finally dramatized by the bank holiday of March, 1933, there is no cause for wonder that the President's sharp and vigorous action in the crisis seemed to many to be the turning point.

National Income Has Risen Steadily.

Since that time, with some recessions which are not important now, the national income has risen swiftly and steadily. From nearly every important point of view, we have turned the corner. You'll remember that the line which was good for a laugh in any vaudeville theater until about six months ago—"Prosperity Is Just Around The Corner"—said nothing of how far around the corner it would be.

So the millions of dollars in pay raises that America's industrial workers drew in their pay envelopes yesterday—payday—are only another sign of recovery. And the master minds, of course, hold that recovery is just a step in the dangerous process that blends gradually through prosperity to a boom and from a boom into inflation and then into the crash.

But right now—even as the Federal Reserve Board members begin to eye the linings of the brakes they must some time in the not-too-distant future apply to any runaway booms that develop—even as Federal agencies are called in by the President to study the mounting foreign investments that make stock and foreign exchange markets uncertain and possibly uncontrollable—right now is a very good time in the cycle to be alive.

The Wall street windowsills from which brokers jumped in the days of the cataclysm are now gay with potted geraniums. The street far below into which he fell with his broken hopes and collapsed margins is now rapidly filling up with new automobiles which look and perform like Rolls-Royces and yet cost less than the far-inferior cars of 1929.

Maybe we haven't prosperity. But we do have a rich chunk of recovery. Once the country starts to build homes and buildings on a tremendous scale we'll have a new and more terrific prosperity, as even our old 1929 scale of living is outmoded and antiquated by the swift material progress of the Nation.

Now get ready for the next crash.

Millions Still Are Idle; Building Handicapped

Price Increases Offset Pay Improvements; Trades Lag Because of Shortage of Workers; Observers Split Over Situation.

R. C. A. Officials Continue to Be Vague Concerning Future of Television

Excessive Cost of Receivers Prohibits Wide Use in Homes

By John Heiney,
Radio Editor.

Television, like the old wheeze about prosperity, is "just around the corner," but no one of the scores of newspapermen who witnessed the first press demonstration of the new art by the Radio Corporation of America last week came away with a definite idea of just where the corner is or when we may expect to round it.

Officials of both R. C. A. and its subsidiary, the National Broadcasting Co., frankly passed the question of "when will we have television in our homes?" Costs of equipment used at the present are extremely high. Only those sets used by the corporation's employes for field tests are in existence.

One tube alone, used in the transmitting equipment, was described as costing twice as much as the average low-priced motor car. And several such tubes are required.

Nearly all the receiving sets built by R. C. A. engineers were assembled on the sixty-second floor of Rockefeller Center for the demonstration. Perhaps 25 of them. They had been recalled from installations in the homes of employes where tests are constantly being logged through modest transmitting schedules from N. B. C. studios.

Transmitter Is Atop Empire State Building.

The R. C. A.-N. B C. transmitter is atop the Empire State Building. Programs are at present relayed to the transmitter from Radio City. David Sarnoff, president of R. C. A., in his opening talk to the assembled gathering explained that tests had been eminently satisfactory over a period of several months within an area of 25 miles. In one instance an employe 45 miles from Manhattan has consistently reported good reception.

It follows that metropolitan areas only are practical for television operation on a commercial scale for the immediate future. If the television image is to be limited in projection for the present to a radius of 25—or even 45—miles, that area must be densely populated to justify the extremely high costs of transmission operation.

New York and Philadelphia are the most logical candidates for first honors as television fields of action. As a guess, it would seem that Washington, with a population of less than 700,000, might wait some time for a television station, and certainly a receiving set would not be satisfactory here—225 miles from the Empire State Building transmitter.

Last week's demonstration consisted of televising both live talent and several short film subjects. In a word, the "moving pictures" as seen on the 7-by-12-inch screen are similar to those seen on the screen in a moving-picture theater. Persons owning home movie projectors might get the same results if the projected pictures were reduced to 7 by 12 inches.

It would appear that a present the area of action is limited. The television "Iconoscope" camera (or television eye) changes the image from a visual thing to electrical impulses. Two "Iconoscopes" are used in the studio when broadcasting is being done. One is for long shots; the other, with double lens, is for close-ups. The long shot camera is mounted on a "dolly" and may be moved forward and back, focusing in many different ways on the subject without interruption in transmission.

When the preliminary talks were made by Lenox R. Lohr, N. B. C.'s president, and Mr. Sarnoff, one camera was used. As neither subject moved from his original position, the camera merely was swung from one to the other without interruption. However, when the "Ink Spots" sang and the full stage was used, there were split seconds of blank spaces on the "kinescope," or receiving set screen. These were due, no doubt, to changes from one camera to another or to quick changes from one view of the stage subjects to another.

Similarly, when an act is over there is a momentary blank space as the announcer is brought in to introduce the next act. These changeovers from one position or subject to another are reminiscent of the silent days in motion pictures, when one reel ended and another began, giving the effect of film "slipping."

Since television at present cannot be considered as anything other than a novelty, these small deficiences cannot be considered as interfering with the entertainment afforded. The press demonstration moved along for three-quarters of an hour without a hitch, changing from one scene of action to another rapidly.

A fair idea of the range of area covered by the iconoscopes was given when Hildegarde sang. For one number she stood at the side of a grand piano. For an encore she announced she would play her own accompaniment. Without leaving the range of the camera, she moved naturally and easily from the rear of the piano, toward the camera and to the piano bench. Both cameras were used, one showing full length; the other, head and shoulders.

Motion picture film lends itself excellently to television. Film is placed in a projection machine and run off exactly as in the theater. However, instead of showing up as an enlarged image the film is focused on an iconoscope camera. From the moment the image from the motion picture camera is picked up in the iconoscope tube of the iconoscope camera the process is exactly the same as for live talent.

An entirely technique will be required in the broadcasting studio when television becomes ready for practical uses. Continuity writing, make-up, staging and other details will undergo radical changes. In his greeting to the gathered newsmen, President Lohr stated that the role N. B. C. is now playing is simply one of preparedness.

Sarnoff said: "Since June 29 we have advanced and are continuing to advance simultaneously along three broad fronts of television development—research which must point the road to effective transmission and reception; technical progress which must translate into practical sets for the home the achievements of our laboratories, and field tests to determine the needs and possibilities of a public service that will ultimately enable us to see as well as to hear programs through the air."

Further, Sarnoff said, the soundness of the technical fundamentals of the system had been confirmed by the field tests and his company is now expanding the number of observation points in the service area.

Would Mean Changing Transmitter Set-up.

It was pointed out that in past field tests a 343-line definition had been used. A recommendation to the Federal Communications Commission has been made to permit 441-line definition being adopted. This will require rearrangement of the transmitter. In fact, a change from one definition to another always will mean changes in transmitting set-up; and if you should have a receiving set—a change in your set!

The receiving set used for the demonstration was of ordinary type, approximately 3 feet high and perhaps 30 inches wide. The front contains the usual dial, with six knobs for sound tuning. The top of the set is similar to a phonograph. The lid lifts up. On the underside is a mirror reflecting the images as cast on the flat horizontal surface of the set. One person, or perhaps two or three, could gather around the set and look down at the kinescope. But for the convenience of a larger audience and for their comfort the reflection on the tilted lid is best.

"One of the major problems in television is that of network syndication," Sarnoff explains. "Our present facilities for distribution of sound broadcasting cover the vast area of the United States and serve its people. Similar coverage for television programs, in the present state of the television art, would require a multiplicity of transmitters and network interconnection by wire or radio facilities still to be developed.

"Our program is three fold: First we must develop suitable commercial equipment for television and reception; second, we must develop a program service suitable for network syndication; third, we must also develop a sound economic base to support a television service."

The public will buy television sets such as the one above when television becomes popular. R. C. A. has a number of these sets operating experimentally in and around New York. At the right is a television "set" like the one newspaper men saw in action in the Empire State Building last week. This picture shows the camera's or television eyes which change the motion of the players into electric pulses.

Commercial Use Is Practical Only in Metropolitan Areas

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Prosperity

Maybe It's Here!

American workers and stockholders were deluged with a golden shower of wage increases, dividend checks and holiday bonuses last week as American industry indulged in one of the greatest post-election sprees in United States history. Traveling at a fast clip along the familiar road to prosperity, industry left the following markers along the way last week:

1. A $20,000,000 wage increase (5 cents an hour) to 200,000 workers, a $65,250,000 dividend ($1.50 a share) to 330,000 stockholders, and a $10,000,000 Christmas bonus to employes, by the General Motors Corporation.

2. A $24,000,000,000 dividend payment ($5.50 a share) by the Chrysler Corporation, making the 1936 total of $12 a share the largest dividend disbursement in the corporation's history.

3. A wage dividend of $2,220,000 and an extra stock dividend of $1,688,000 by the Eastman Kodak Co.

4. A 10 per cent wage increase for more than 15,000 workers by the American Woolen Co. and similar boosts by 20 other textile mills.

5. Continuation of wage increases in the steel industry with a number of smaller companies falling in line with the 10 per cent boosts announced week before last by "Big Steel."

6. Announcement by Bethlehem Steel, second largest steel corporation in the United States, that $35,000,000 will be spent on new construction before the end of 1937.

7. In anticipation of heaviest retail holiday trade since 1929, wage increases and bonuses to department store workers, led by Woodward & Lothrop, with the announcement of a Christmas bonus to their workers consisting of from one-half to two weeks' salary.

8. A continually rising stock market.

9. Statement of the United States Chamber of Commerce in its Washington Review: "The momentum which has been gained in business activities is impressive both in its extent and in its promise of the period ahead."

10. Announcement by the Federal Reserve Board, in its review of the year: "Industry, trade and finance in 1936 show the cumulative effects of continued recovery." Also, its findings that the level of business is the highest since 1930, that industrial production is at 108 per cent of the 1923-25 average, and while unemployment remains, much of it is due to the growth of population and technological improvements.

Dividend disbursements for 1936 will total more than $3,000,000,000, the greatest payment in history. This is due partly to industry's effort to avoid the Government's tax on undistributed corporation earnings and partly to real recovery.

Wage increases announced in the last two weeks add up to almost $150,000,000, and bonus payments total about $25,000,000.

President Roosevelt was pleased with the wage increases and dividend checks poured out by industry, but he frowned on the plan of some steel companies to adjust wages on a sliding scale based on the cost of living. Such an agreement was offered to workers of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. in connection with a 10 per cent wage increase effective tomorrow. Employe representatives refused to sign the agreement, and were backed up by the Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The President said the cost of living should be considered only in fixing minimum wages, and should not be used to curb any wage increases.

Market

Is It Too Optimistic?

The Administration kept a wary eye on the rising market. Federal officials anxiously tried to figure out whether the market is merely keeping pace with industrial progress, or whether it is spurting 'way ahead of business recovery. The Coolidge bull market, they remember, gained only 13 points in the first year, while the Roosevelt market has gained 41, with values doubled since March, 1935. But they reassure themselves that brokers' loans are much lower today than in other bull markets, and tell themselves and the public that this upswing is not being supported by bank and brokerage-house credit.

President Roosevelt, after conferences with Chairman Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Chairman Landis, of the SEC, expressed no concern over the bullish nature of the exchanges, but did point out that there was $7,000,000,000 of foreign "hot money" in the American market. Such funds, invested here temporarily because of unsettled conditions abroad, might be withdrawn at any time, he explained, thus demoralizing the domestic market and upsetting exchange equilibrium. Therefore, he had instructed the Federal Reserve Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission to devise methods, by legislation if necessary, to control foreign investments in this country.

The SEC, created to regulate the exchanges and prevent runaway markets, last week charged a prominent Wall Street firm with stock manipulation. W. E. Hutton & Co. and H. H. Michels, a partner of William Cavalier & Co., were accused of rigging the market in Atlas Tack, sending it from $9.50 a share in November, 1935, to $30.25 in February, 1936, and directed to show cause why they should not be suspended or expelled from various exchanges.

The SEC is also considering regulations for the pegging and stabilizing of stock prices.

Labor

Wants More Legislation!

Labor prepared to cash in on the New Deal election victory last week. New wage and hours legislation of all kinds was suggested and demanded by various labor groups, and President Roosevelt was not deaf to their pleas.

"This coming year should be an outstanding one in the annals of labor legislation," the President said in a message to the Third National Conference on Labor Legislation, which met in the Capital under the guidance of Secretary Perkins last week. Labor cheered happily when the President declared he considered his re-election a mandate "to the legislators and executors" of the Nation to bring about a "leveling upward of labor standards," and the achievement of "decent working conditions."

The conference, in a resolution, demanded a constitutional amendment to permit the Government to set up minimum-wage standards.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union also called for a constitutional amendment to allow national wage and hour regulation, and suggested to other clothing workers that a one-industry NRA might be set up in the garment trade.

The attitude of business toward new legislation embodying some of the principles of NRA will be discussed at a conference of business and labor leaders called by Maj. George L. Berry, Federal co-ordinator for industrial co-operation. The meeting, to be held here December 10 and 11, will deal with budget balancing and industrial and labor legislation questions, Berry said.

The hostility of business toward the New Deal has cooled considerably since the election and an armistice will probably be arranged when the Chamber of Commerce directors hold a conference here Friday to map out their future program.

A. F. of L.

Meets as a House Divided

When the American Federation of Labor opens its annual convention in Tampa, Fla., tomorrow, members of 11 affiliated unions will be absent. These unions, banded together in the Committee for Industrial Organization, last week bluntly told the A. F. of L. that they intend to go ahead with their organization work in the steel industry and intensify their campaign to unionize all the mass industries of the country. It was for such activity that the "rebel" unions were suspended by the A. F. of L. executive council last August, and the convention this week will be asked to sustain the council's action. Some leaders want to go the whole way and have the convention expel all of the C. I. O. unions.

Reconciliation efforts have been initiated again and again since the break but so far have come to nothing. Pugnacious John L. Lewis, C. I. O. boss, killed the last peace hope last Sunday when he refused to meet his one-time friend, A. F. of L. President William Green, saying a conference would be "futile" since Green had no authority to change the policy of the executive council.

Green, angered, called the Lewis snub "one of the closing steps in a deliberate plan and policy . . . to set up a rival organization to the American Federation of Labor."

Lewis began proceedings to have Green expelled from the United Mine Workers. The A. F. of L. president was summoned to appear before the executive board next Wednesday to answer charges that he had "conspired" to suspend his own union from the A. F. of L. Green, in a letter to Lewis, denied all the charges, and pointed out that he would be in Tampa presiding over the A. F. of L. convention Wednesday.

President

A Week of Conferences

The President spent a quiet week at the White House, conferring with Government officials, and making plans for his vacation trip. He will leave Washington tomorrow for Charleston, S. C., and there board the U. S. S. Indianapolis for a cruise in Southern waters, or a visit to Buenos Aires. He told reporters last week that he will know definitely today whether or not he can go to Buenos Aires to address the opening session of the Pan-American Conference December 1.

Washington observers speculating on the Administration's future plans were cautioned by the President at a press conference not to "go out on a limb" in describing the new New Deal. The President said he himself could not tell exactly what his course will be, as many Administration studies are still in the tentative stage.

But Mr. Roosevelt was definite about one thing: That he will recommend no new taxes to the coming session of Congress; and fairly definite about two others: That the budget for 1937-38 will be smaller than that for the current year, and that a seperate relief budget will again be submitted to Congress in March.

Harry Hopkins, after a conference with the President, reported that the relief load had passed its peak and predicted that a million less persons would be on the rolls in January, 1937 than last year, with a proportional decline in relief costs. Secretary of Commerce Roper was considering plans for a census of the jobless, to cost from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000. If the President approves, a bill providing for such a survey will be submitted to Congress.

Politics

Takes a Back Seat

Politics sounded a very minor note in the news of the week. The developments included:

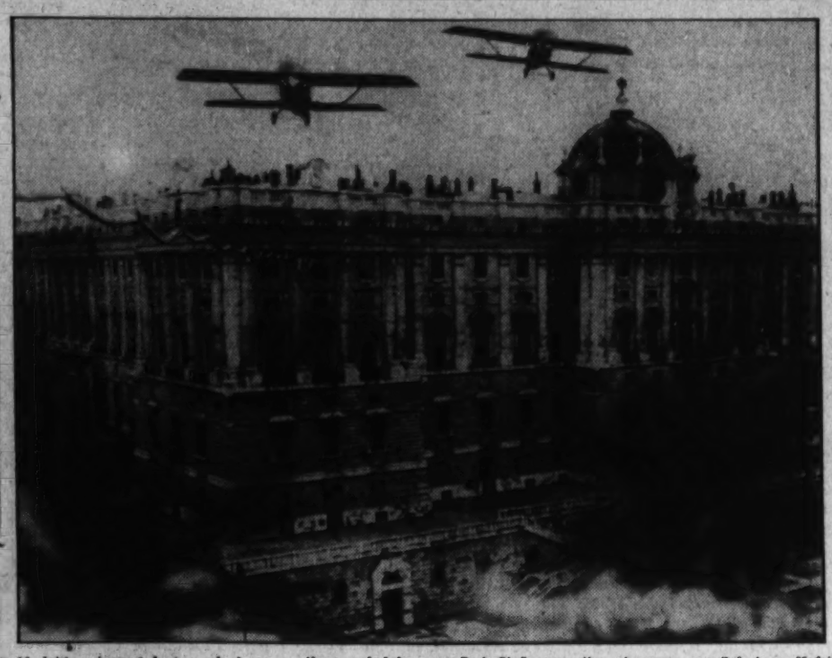
Republican Chairman John M. Hamilton started to work to make up the $1,000,000 G. O. P. deficit and "revitalize" the party. Gov. Alfred M. Landon, after receiving thousands of telegrams urging him to take the leadership in rebuilding the Republican organization, issued a call for an "intelligent, constructive and militant minority" to oppose the New Deal. Chairman Hamilton and Gov. Landon hope to have an efficient and hard-working party organization built up for the Congressional campaign of 1938.

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley sailed for a vacation in Ireland saying:

"Politics is behind us and prosperity is upon us."

Farley's office made public a letter from John D. Rockefeller, jr., hailing the chairman's election night address as "one of the most statesmanlike utterances on either side during the entire campaign."

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin admitted his National Union for Social Justice had been "thoroughly discredited" by the election and announced he was withdrawing from all radio activity "in the best interests of all the people."



Madrid quivered last week from the concussion of rebel bombs and guns and the centimeters of the reorganized loyalist army. Fascist and government planes fought for supremacy in the first aerial battle over a world capital. Rebel fliers blasted several government buildings, including the former royal palace (above). Loyalists manned the anti-aircraft guns on the outskirts of Madrid as the bombers swept into the city, to be met by government pursuit ships. Dog fights ensued, and several Fascist planes skyrocketed earthward in flames.

Thrilled—and fearful thousands watched the air battles over the city. Above, government soldiers point aloft to their comrades engaged in death fights with Fascist planes. At the right is a typical street scene near Puerto del Sol, the Times Square of Madrid, where several bombs tore huge holes in the pavement, killing women and children.

Foreign Affairs

Madrid

'They Have Not Passed'

Two weeks ago Madrid's war cry was: "They shall not pass." Last week the streets of the capital echoed with the triumphant chorus: "They have not passed."

"Manana" (tomorrow), the rebel Franco promised. But his promise was wishful thinking for "manana" never came.

Reorganizing its tattered army, the Loyalist military junta ordered a "last ditch fight" at Madrid's gates.

That fight, though not entirely over, is now epic history. Battered by artillery barrage and decimated by aircraft fire, the dogged army of the proletariat recoiled only to spring into more effective combat.

Overhead, Fascist planes roared and Nature thundered an accompaniment as it pierced the sky with blinding lightning flashes and opened clouds of rain.

Their backs to the wall and fighting for hearth and home, Madrid's defenders literally flung themselves at the belching cannons' mouths. Meanwhile the arrival of seasoned fighters from Catalonia bolstered their morale and in 48 hours' furious fighting the Moorish hordes were hurled back.

The actual fighting was focussed directly south of Madrid. There Loyalists with machine guns sprayed Moors and Foreign Legionnaires in their positions along the Manzanares River and in a surprise counter-attack drove them back reeling four miles to Villaverde.

In the north a rebel column threatened University City, but at the Casa Del Campo, a former game preserve, they were mowed down by heavy artillery fire from the defenders.

Attempts to cross the Toledo and Segovia bridges also proved unsuccessful.

Madrid defenders received further encouragement from three sources: (a) The news leaked out that a "phantom column" was advancing from Valencia and that in a few days the rebels' lines of communication would be threatened from the rear; (b) the first aerial combat in history fought out over a capital resulted in victory for the Loyalist government and flaming death for at least seven Fascist planes; (c) a new "foreign legion" has made its appearance, composed entirely of German, Russian and Italian anti-Fascists. Veterans all, they have proved more than a match for the fez-adorned Moorish fighters and regular legionnaires.

Meanwhile Madrid quivered from the terrific concussion of Fascist artillery fire, and swooping rebel planes scattered death in the streets. Bombs scored direct hits on the former royal palace, and Madrid's Montana Barracks was reported destroyed by cannonade. A giant, 40-block fire, ignited by a bomb, sent its spurts of yellow flames licking upward through the darkness. It was finally brought under control though many buildings still smoulder.

Although there is turmoil in the city and the wail of warning sirens is incessant, Madrid maintains many normal activities. Thus factory wheels turn and newspaper presses disgorge heartening headlines. "To arms," the headlines scream. "Madrid will be the tomb of Fascism."

Neutrality

Breakwaters Battered

The shadow of Spain loomed large over the International Non-intervention Committe last Friday and a rift between Italy and the Soviets threatened to blossom forth into an open diplomatic break

Accusing the Moscow government and Josef Stalin directly, rather than communism or the Third International, of intervention in the Spanish civil conflict, Italy's bearded Dino Grandi launched into a general denunciation of the Soviets.

"Stalin, chief of the Bolshevists, said it was the duty of the U. S. S. R. to render every assistance within their power to the Spanish Communist revolution. . . .

"We accept that challenge . . . Italy, in fact, is convinced that it not only is the future of Spain, but the future of all civilized Europe that is at stake today."

Retort biting and sarcastic quickly came from Russia's Moiseyevitch Kagan.

"If today we have to listen to the Italian representative piping a tune which Berlin has composed, then, though we may congratulate Berlin on 'victory,' we must condole with Rome on yielding her independence of approach in international matters, on surrendering her former sane attitude to the U. S. S. R. at the clamor of the Nazis."

Despite the hue and cry and the bristling repercussions along the Tiber, the committee acquitted Russia of three or four Italian charges of aiding the Spanish government. The fourth charge was deferred for a later committee meeting and Russia was requested to file, in the meantime, a brief of denial.

In France Premier Blum weathered another political storm, though primarily because a fistic ring of battling lawmakers. The Popular Front government was given a unanimous vote of party confidence, but there were moments when the Socialists made it clear that nonintervention was actually intervention in behalf of the Spanish rebels.

Blum, however, stuck to his neutral gunnery, although the way he preserve, they were mowed down by heavy artillery fire from the explained his position gave rise to some misunderstanding.

"If concerted action with England is possible (that is, action in behalf of Madrid) I am prepared to take it," Premier Blum declared.

Two other nations joined Portugal in recognition of Gen. Francisco Franco. They were El Salvador and Guatemala. Germany and Italy are expected to follow suit if and when the Fascisti break through the loyalist defense lines around Madrid. Last week's war developments indicated that that may be never.

Locarno

Herr Hitler Check-Mated?

The giddy pendulum of European diplomacy swung back last week toward the alignment that almost took form at the Stresa conference in 1935.

Conversations with the Polish Foreign Minister Beck caused the British foreign office to issue a pregnant communique.

In effect that communique said: Nothing would be more fatal to the European peace fabric than the division, real or apparent, of Europe into opposing blocs.

It was a restatement of Eden's aphorism that "peace is indivisible" and it blasted the hopes of Herr Hitler to form an anti-Communist bloc. Such a bloc would rip through the ring of steel about the Reich and isolate Soviet Russia. It would be a western Locarno without a complement in the East.

Now, stout diplomatic work on the part of Great Britain has brought about the following results—negative as far as the German ideal is concerned. In brief they are: (a) Britain refuses to be a party to any western bloc aimed directly or indirectly at the Soviet Union; (b) Poland indorses the British view—a serious blow to Herr Hitler, since a friendly Poland could be of incalculable aid to a Germany threatening to strike at Russia; (c) the possibility of a British rapproachement with Italy, which makes it uncertain whether even Mussolini can be depended upon to dance to a Nazi tune.

Alliance

Revision and Recognition

Schonbrunn Castle, the once royal palace of the Hapsburgs in Vienna, was restored to its former imperial glory for a banquet last week.

The feast was for diplomats of Italy, Austria and Hungary—three nations that are allied economically under the 1934 Rome protocols.

It was a brilliant affair. The frosted candelabra gleamed with myriad tongues of light. The old imperial furniture had been brought to the castle from musty warehouses. Silver and gold plate from the treasury also were used. Even the footmen wore livery of the Maria Theresa period.

But beneath the pomp and ceremony lay a deeper significance, for the banquet gave an occasion to Austria and Hungary to officially acknowledge the Roman fait accompli in Ethiopia.

Rising to his feet as first toastmaster of the evening, scholarly Dictator Kurt Schuschnigg held aloft his wine glass to declare:

"I wish His Excellency the Italian Foreign Minister to convey the best wishes of this conference to His Majesty, the King of Italy and the Emperor of Ethiopia."

Foreign Minister Koloman Kanya of Hungary followed suit. "I am happy to announce to this friendly gathering * * * that the Hungarian Regent will convey to Victor Emmanuel Hungarian recognition of the Roman Empire in Ethiopia," he said.

The "recognition" toasts followed close on the heels of Mussolini's Milan manifesto voicing support of Hungarian revisionist designs. That statement alarmed the Little Entente, now watching alertly from the sidelines. For any strengthening of the revisionist program of Austria, Hungary, or even Germany is a threat to the status quo of the Entente.

Italy

Courts and a Conjurer

What legal circles describe as "one of the most important changes in twentieth century jurisprudence" will soon occur in Italy when civil and criminal law courts will disappear under Il Duce's magic wand. The courts will be replaced by special boards or committees from various divisions of the corporate state, official sources declared.

Under the new system lawyers would become government functionaries the same as judges and other state employes. They would be paid regular salaries rather than fees and their founction would center around attempts to ascertain the truth in a case and present facts to the jury dispassionately without appeals for clients' interests.

Thus under the new system the state will transcend the interests of the individual.

Danzig

Nazis Thrown for a Loss

Ever since the Nazis gained control of the Senate of the Free City of Danzig they have steadily sought to oust the League of Nations from all control over the city's affairs.

Spearhead of their drive was hulking, blue-eyed East Prussian, Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Senate. Object of their attack was slender, soft-voiced Sean Lester, the partly bald, deceptively shy Irish High Commissioner.

Last July Dr. Greiser, with rare insolence of manner and with the jerky motions of a Prussian drill sergeant, denounced Lester before the League and asked for his dismissal. The League took no action then. But it did not back up Lester, who continued to bear the brunt of the Nazi press attacks.

Two weeks ago Lester went to Geneva for a show-down. In effect, he told the League: I am not dependent upon you for a living, because I am still a member of the Irish diplomatic service. Either replace me or face some unpleasant publicity.

Unpleasant publicity is not exactly what the League wants. Not only did it relieve Lester of his post, but it gave him the key position as deputy secretary general of the League. Then, instead of appointing a commissioner in his place, it handed the Danzig problem child right back into the arms of Poland, where he belongs. You hold your own brat, the League told Warsaw in as many words.

Last week's events showed that Poland will not put up with Nazi intrigue. When the Danzig Nazis continued to belabor the Covenant of the League, Poland's Foreign Minister, Col. Josef Beck, made it an issue with Berlin. At the same time Polish Commissioner Papee called on Vice President Huth, of the Nazi Danzig Senate, and protested against the Free City's action in centralizing official employment. Papee also told Huth that Poland does not consider the "Schoeneberg incident" as cleared up, to say nothing of being closed. The 'Schoeneberg incident' involved the mistreatment of Polish citizens by armed Nazis some time ago in a suburb of Danzig.

Herr Hitler, ever desirous of maintaining Poland's friendship, especially in view of the recent Franco-Polish rapprochement, gave assurances to Beck that the Danzig Nazis would have no further support from the Third Reich. His action is viewed as foreshadowing an early return of the Danzig Senate to the principles laid down in the League Covenant.

India

Caste System Crumbles

The caste system has long been the moot problem in India. It is a system of social regimentation, visible in prohibitions on intermarriage between castes or eating, drinking or smoking with members of groups other than one's own.

According to the dictum of Manu the Brahmans were to be regarded above all the other castes. They were the priests and they performed sacrifices for themselves and others and gave spiritual guidance. Their persons were sacred. Even rulers respected them.

The warriors protected the Brahamans, but, while the two groups were interdependent, a soldier rarely rose to the priestly caste.

Next were the husbandmen. Originally pastoral and agricultural, they developed in time into the great industrial class of India. Their caste, known as the Vaisya, is more closely akin to the Sudra, the servile class who from the earliest times were in virtual bondage and scorned as "untouchables."

Present-day India saw the lowering of caste lines, British rule and other Western influences having played an important part. And last week a 24-year-old Maharajah struck a blow at the ancient system and decreed that none of his 4,000,000 subjects should be barred from state temples for reasons of "birth, caste or community."

The Maharajah was the Occident-educated ruler of Travancore and his "emancipation" proclamation was hailed as one of the greatest reforms in Hinduism since the days of Ramanuja, 800 years ago.

China

The Dragon Spits Fire

Troops 30,000 strong, composed in the main of puppet Manchukuoan and Mongol warriors loyal to Japan attacked the Suiyuan defense lines at several points last Thursday, but were driven back in disorder by Chinese legions under General Fu Tso-yi. Japanese planes and tanks were reported as having aided the invaders.

Since its occupation of Manchuria and its creation of the puppet state of Manchukuo, the policy of Japan has been the further occupation of the Inner Mongolian states in North China. If successful, Japan then could solidify its position on the mainland and be within striking distance of China to the south and Russia to the west.

The stiffening of the Chinese resistance, however, now proves that China will go the limit and that Dictator Chiang Kai-shek will not bow meekly to Japanese thunder. There was no word that the Nanking generalissimo had ordered the stand against Japan's Manchukuoan allies, but it was doubtful whether the North China satraps would offer battle if Chiang opposed such action.

Commenting on the Sulyuan incident, a Nanking official is reported by the New York Times' correspondent to have said:

"China will meet airplanes with airplanes and tanks with tanks, if necessary, to protect her remaining territories."

Hitler

No Longer a Zulu Kaffir

November 9, 1923. The lights in the Burgherbrau Keller, or beer hall, in Munich, sputtered spasmodically in their dirty gas jets. Suddenly, an excitable little man, revolver in hand, fired two shots into the hall's ceiling, and above the roar of the guests present cried out: "The national revolution has started."

Others, equally excitable, joined him in a demonstration. The following day, after a night of planning, they marched out of the Burgherbrau Keller and headed for the Hall of the Field Marshals.

Word of their intentions had already been broadcast, however. At the hall, a withering fire was poured into their ranks by regular army troops. Sixteen fell dead. The others, including the excitable little man, ignominiously fled. A beer-hall putsch had failed.

Three days later the little man was captured. He was tried for treason and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. About a year later he was pardoned.

That man was Adolf Hitler. Today he is the supreme war-lord of all the Reich. When foul means failed he tried legal means, and, due to internal discord, was catapulted to power.

Last Monday the anniversary of that abortive putsch was celebrated at Munich and Herr Hitler recalled those early days of the National Socialists in a colorful speech. He confessed that for four years, from 1919 to 1923, he was "consumed with a burning desire" to stage a coup d'etat.

"Day by day this thought animated and dominated me," Herr Hitler reminisced, "for I was convinced German destiny could be saved only by men of action and that men of courage could be mobilized and enrolled only if we pointed the way. It was a time when men of caliber were scarce."

He confined his speech to a recapitulation of the early revolutionary struggles of the party with now familiar lapses into blasts at communism and a warning to the world that the Germany that issued from revolution is stoutly determined to defend her honor by force.

"Our armories and arsenals," Hitler went on, "have rescued us from our defenseless condition and today Germany is girded with armor of iron behind which stands a united people. The world now recognizes it has to deal with a state that knows how to defend its integrity and honor and no longer will submit to being treated like Zulu kaffirs."

Headliners

Their Names in the News

Eugene O'Neill, who turned from sequences of violence, pathology and defeat to scratch out such constructive plays as "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Days Without End," was rewarded the blue ribbon of les belles lettres last week.

Three times the winner of Pulitzer prizes, O'Neill, long the maelstrom of American dramatic controversy, received word in Seattle that the 1936 Nobel Prize was his. The award this year amounts to approximately $40,000.

Even that master punster of this age, George Bernard Shaw, had a good word to say, though his comment was generously coated with free advertisement for himself.

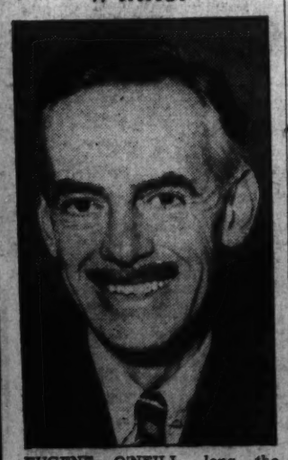
Said Shaw: "Of course I am very pleased. I don't remember whether any playwriter has had the prize since I got it 10 or 11 years ago." In this the grizzled octogenarian's memory lapsed, for Luigi Pirandello received it in 1934 and John Galsworthy in 1935. But maybe the caustic G. B. S. does not think of them as playwrights.

* * *

Areil was hitched to Caliban for good or ill last week. Or maybe it was vice versa.

Caliban, if you remember, is John Barrymore, Hollywood's 55-year-old ageing actor. Ariel is his 21-year-old protegee, Elaine Barrie. Both boarded a chartered plane at Grand Central Airport, Los Angeles, and, flanked by Elaine's parents and Barrymore's attorney, they flew to Yuma to be married.

Winner



EUGENE O'NEILL—*long the storm center of American dramatic controversy, wins the 1936 Nobel Prize.*

Bridegroom

JOHN BARRYMORE — *Hollywood's Caliban, flies to Yuma to wed his Ariel, Elaine Barrie, under the aegis of her parents.*

Postal Inspectors' Brilliant Detective Work Closes Thomas Case

This bomb and the package beside it were constructed from descriptions furnished Federal postoffice inspectors by Curry Thomas' widow and brother. The package, which helped greatly in solving the murder, is identical to the death-dealing one which the bride of 41 days found addressed to her husband in the Cape Charles postoffice.

The watch (left), which the wealthy Virginia farmer carried, stopped at the exact minute of his death. This was one of the pieces of evidence used by postal inspectors in their investigation of the case. Thomas' car, above, shows how the top was blown off, even the steering wheel being bent by the force of the explosion.

Crime Finally Pinned On Mt. Airy Dentist

Report of Postal Inspectors on Case Is Fascinating Document Which Reveals That Truth Is Sometimes Stranger Than Fiction.

By Eugene Warner.

"Late in the afternoon of July 22, 1936, Mr. Curry Thomas and his bride of 41 days were returning from the country club golf course to their estate known as 'The Hermitage,' situated about 1½ miles from Cape Charles, Va. Apparently they were happy. On the way they stopped in front of the Cape Charles post office and while Mr. Thomas remained seated at the wheel of his automobile, Mrs. Thomas entered the office for mail. She found in the Thomas' lock box a notice 'call at the general delivery for package.' She presented this notice to John Willis, general delivery clerk, and received from his hands a parcel about 15 by 6 by 4 inches, addressed to her husband and bearing the return address 'C. F. Thomas, Richmond, Va.'"

Thus begins one of the most dramatic detective stories ever to come out of the United States Postal Inspector's Office here, a report which in simplicity of style, with nothing but facts narrated, makes more fascinating reading than the highly-paid works of the best fiction writers. Filled with interesting and vivid details, the report was finished this week by the three inspectors who solved the case. It is reproduced exclusively in The Post, in slightly condensed form, through the courtesy of the Postal Department.

Postal Inspectors' Thoroughness Shown.

In it the reader will observe the thoroughness with which Postal Inspectors track down a man they are searching for. Starting with virtually no evidence, by almost incredible means they trace small clews back to their beginnings and then pin them on whoever is guilty, often after long and extremely circuitous detective work. The report goes on as follows:

"Returning to the automobile Mrs. Thomas and her husband proceeded to their home. On the way Mrs. Thomas held the parcel in her lap and read a letter she had just received from her brother, Jesse Dickinson, of Mount Airy, N. C. They discussed the parcel and surmised that it contained a wedding gift, or that some of their friends were trying to play a prank on them.

"Mr. Thomas stopped his car in the driveway alongside his residence and while still seated at the wheel proceeded to open the parcel. Mrs. Thomas was seated beside him with her head resting on his shoulder. He removed a loop of twine securing one end of the parcel, hanging it on the car door, and untied the rest of the twine. As he raised the lid, Mrs. Thomas observed a small mouse trap, saw it jump and heard it click; then a sizzling noise for a moment, followed by a loud explosion. Mr. Thomas was literally blown to pieces, parts of his flesh and bones being found scattered over the badly wrecked car. Mrs. Thomas was severely injured about her face, arms and body, a piece of shrapnel having entered her side."

Brother Is Witness At Bomb Tragedy.

Nearby were Francis C. Thomas, brother of the victim, and Robert Jones, colored helper on the Thomas plantation. After the explosion, they turned in time to see the debris falling from the wrecked car. Running up, they found Mrs. Thomas staggering in a dazed condition to the rear of the automobile. Francis asked her where his brother was and she replied 'in the car.' Resuming the report:

"Looking into the wrecked car, Francis saw his brother's badly mangled body, the victim's broken legs hanging outside the left door. Realizing he was beyond human aid, Francis ran to the house, entered by raising a rear window and telephoned for help. In a short time a physician and county officers arrived.

"The Thomas plantation, scene of this tragedy, is a fine old estate known as The Hermitage. It is located about 1½ miles from Cape Charles, Va., in an excellent farming and trucking section. It has been owned and occupied by the Thomas family for about 150 years. The old house is located about the center of a three or four-acre lawn. It is of the colonial type and the furnishings include many antiques reminiscent of colonial times. The highway leading from Cape Charles to Wilmington, Del., bounds the plantation on the south, while Cherrystone Creek, an arm of the Chesapeake Bay, bounds it on the north, thus providing easy traveling facilities, and fine boating and fishing. The Thomas family is held in high regard on the Eastern Shore, a section of Virginia in which heredity and background still stand for much."

The Cape Charles postmaster guarded the wrecked car through the night until postoffice inspectors could arrive at the scene. Inspector C. H. Burrows, who was at Norfolk, came by ferry the morning after the tragedy. Inspector B. B. Webb hastened by steamer from Baltimore to Norfolk and flew by seaplane the rest of the way. Inspector J. E. Sentman came by train. The report continues.

"A careful search of the wrecked automobile was made and we found therein several small fragments of steel pipe and iron caps, a loop of twine, several fragments of corrugated pasteboard, the largest being about 2-in. square, the fragment of the tongue of a small mousetrap, a small coil of wire which had evidently come from a mousetrap, some small articles, including a piece of small wire about 2-in. in length, which were believed to have formed part of the infernal machine, or bomb. Later Inspector Sentman made another search of the wrecked automobile and found additional fragments of steel pipe and iron caps, the largest being about 4x¾-inches; also the fragment of the label of a dry cell battery on which was printed '—dio 'C' battery' and '—atteries, Inc.'"

The detectives next set about finding a motive and questioned the innumerable relatives and acquaintances. They found Mr. Thomas' first wife had been accidently killed in a train accident two years ago and that he had associated with but few women up to the time he met his second wife in December of 1935.

Eliminating suspicion from the Thomas family, the early life of Mrs. Thomas was checked. It was found she was born in Carroll County, Va., near Hillsville, the county seat, and she married John Salmons, who now lives in Galax, Va. She gave him two children, whose ages are now 11 and 14. In 1930 they separated and in 1935 Mrs Salmons was granted a divorce, the children being left with her mother in Hillsville.

In 1931 Mrs. Salmons secured employment in the dental office of Dr. H. R. Hege at Mount Airy, N. C., a town of about 7,000 inhabitants, located 23 miles south of Hillsville. She worked for Hege until a few days previous to her marriage to Thomas on June 11, 1936.

Employed by Dr. Hege As Office Assistant.

It became plain Salmons was no longer interested in his former wife, it appearing that his love for her had waned about the time they separated in 1930. He accounted satisfactorily for his whereabouts and after all his statements had been carefully verified he was eliminated from suspicion. Other acquaintances of Mrs. Salmons were questioned and the detectives became convinced they were not involved in the killing.

William A. Dickinson, brother of Mrs. Thomas, after graduating from William and Mary College took up the practice of law in Cape Charles, about 17 years ago. He married into a well-known family and as both a lawyer and a citizen acquired a fine reputation on the Eastern Shore. It was during the former Mrs. Salmons' visits to this brother at Cape Charles that she met Curry Thomas, the meeting finally culminating in their marriage. The story goes on:

"An examination of the records of the Cape Charles postoffice disclosed that she received a number of special delivery letters from Mount Airy, N. C., during her visits to her brother's home at Cape Charles, particularly during her visit there the latter part of December, 1935. Although the records did not disclose the name of the sender, there were many reasons for believing that these letters were written and mailed by her employer, Dr. H. R. Hege. From other sources, it was ascertained that some of these letters were what would be termed love letters. One indicated that Mrs. Salmons previously had informed Dr. Hege of her intention to marry Curry Thomas, whereupon Hege wrote her, in effect, 'That if he could not have her he would see to it that no one else could.'"

Dentist Apparently Jealous of Mrs. Salmons.

"As the investigation proceeded it became more and more evident that Dr. Hege was jealous of Mrs. Salmons and that he objected to her marriage to Curry Thomas. Other information was to the effect that he would break down and cry when discussing with Mrs. Salmons her proposed marriage to Mr. Thomas. In addition to this it was ascertained that Hege had paid hospital and other bills for Mrs. Salmons far in excess of the salary he had agreed to pay her for work in his office. The investigation developed nothing to indicate that any person other than Hege was interested in her. At the same time evidence was lacking to prove that Hege prepared and mailed the bomb which killed her husband."

The thoroughness with which the inspectors traced every angle of the case and tracked down the most fragmentary evidence is shown in the many avenues they were exploring, one of which was to take bits of pipe to the Bureau of Standards in Washington for analysis. In Pittsburgh the Bureau of Mines examined the iron and steel, the small piece of wire, and the fragment of battery label, and expressed the opinion that a whole stick of dynamite had been used in the bomb and that an electric circuit had been so arranged with the dry cell battery that it would be completed when the mouse trap was sprung. Mining experts explained that such a bomb, when exploded, would shatter the piece of pipe in which the dynamite was encased into pieces resembling shrapnel.

In Cleveland, Ohio, chemists of the National Carbon Co. examined the fragment of battery label and suggested that the battery was probably manufactured by the General Dry Batteries, Inc., also of Cleveland. Next the report relates:

"Chemists of the latter concern examined the fragment and stated positively that it was from one of their four and one-half volt H-3-D' dry cell radio batteries, which are sold only to hardware stores and dealers; also that no sales of this particular type of battery had been made to any dealer in Virginia, and only to five in North Carolina, one of these being the John H. Midkiff Hardware Co., Mount Airy, N. C., which concern received a shipment of 10 of these batteries on October 28, 1935. The other dealers to whom similar batteries were shipped are located in small towns from 100 to 250 miles remote from Mount Airy. The nearest of these was able to convince us that all of the batteries shipped to him were sold to responsible persons for use in radio sets."

Office in Same Building With Hardware Company.

(The dental office of Dr. H. R. Hege, it was noticed, was located on the second floor of the building occupied by the Midkiff concern.)

"After making further inquiry as to what relationship, if any, existed between John H. Midkiff and Dr. H. R. Hege, and satisfying ourselves that Mr. Midkiff could be trusted, we contacted and interviewed him. He was found to be quite willing to cooperate with us. In his stock there was found three of the ten batteries he had received from the General Dry Batteries, Inc., on October 28, 1935, leaving seven unaccounted for. After considerable effort, Mr. Midkiff was able to show that five of the seven batteries had been sold to responsible persons for legitimate use, leaving two unaccounted for. Neither Mr. Midkiff, however, nor any of his clerks had any recollection of disposing of one or more of the batteries to Dr. H. R. Hege, or any person known to be associated with him. Therefore, the conclusion was reached that Hege possibly stole the bomb battery from the Midkiff stock, and if so, it would never be possible to trace it definitely to him."

The detectives later made a secret visit at midnight to the Midkiff store and examined his stock of iron pipe and fittings. They located a piece of 1½-inch pipe about 5 inches in length, to which was screwed an iron cap. Upon examination it was found that the cap had a three-sixteenths-inch hole drilled entirely through it, the hole being of sufficient size to admit a piece of fuse such as is used to explode dynamite. Neither Mr. Midkiff nor any of his force could account for this hole being drilled through the cap. Such a hole would defeat the purpose for which the cap was made.

Hege Bought Two Steel Nipples.

A clerk in the Creasy & Jones Plumbing Co. at Mount Airy subsequently recalled selling Dr. Hege on July 1, 1936, two steel nipples, 2 inches in diameter and about 4 inches in length with four iron caps. No one was with Hege when he bought them, nor did he explain at the time to what use he was going to put the metal.

After closely questioning Mr. Midkiff's staff, F. W. Chapel, a clerk, recalled that Hege had bought several sticks of dynamite on June 20th explaining to him that the dynamite was for a brother who resides in Forsyth County, N. C., and that it was to be used legitimately.

The loop of twine with which the bomb parcel was wrapped was positively identified by the chemists of the Columbian Rope Co., Auburn, N. Y., as being their product. This concern reported several shipments to Virginia and North Carolina dealers, one of whom was the Kelly Paper Co., of Winston-Salem, N. C. The Kelly Paper Co. sold a portion of it's shipment to the Powers & Anderson Dental Co., also of Winston-Salem, which company in turn said it had shipped dental supplies tied in the twine to Dr. Hege at Mount Airy.

By this time Mrs. Thomas had recovered sufficiently to be interviewed.

"In none of the interviews we had with Mrs. Thomas did she express any opinion as to who mailed the bomb. She was unwilling to admit that her former employer, Dr. Hege, may possibly have mailed it, but at the same time she did admit reluctantly that Hege was jealous of her and had strongly objected to her marrying Mr. Thomas. She finally admitted that Hege would break down and cry in her presence when her proposed marriage was discussed with her. She was, therefore, of very little service to us in solving the crime, except furnishing us with a description of the parcel.

"Dr. H. R. Hege was interviewed on two occasions, first on July 27, and again on July 29, with particular reference as to his movements and whereabouts on July 21 and July 22, but we made no mention to him then that he was under suspicion. He stated that Mrs. Salmons worked for him for several years prior to her marriage to Mr. Thomas and that she was an efficient helper. He claimed that he had not objected to her marriage and indicated that he was not jealous of her. He did admit, however, that he wrote several letters to her last December, while she was visiting her brother at Cape Charles, and it was evident he believed that we were in possession of these letters, although we made no claim to him that we had even seen them."

Dr. Hege had a straight alibi. He told inspectors that on Sunday night, July 19, a strange man came to his office and asked for a pasteboard box. He gave the man a box, he said, and described it as being of the same size of the bomb box. This information was given voluntarily by Dr. Hege without any intimation on the part of the inspectors that the bomb container originated in his office. He apparently feared the inspectors had traced the container to him. Asked about his own whereabouts at the time of the murder, he told detectives that he and Edwin C. Banner, also of Mount Airy, were in the Blue Ridge Mountains fishing at a place called Farmer's Fishing Camp on New River. He asserted positively that he and Banner did not visit Richmond.

Detectives Follow Trail to Fishing Camp.

The route which Hege described as traveling with Banner was closely checked, but no one thereabouts had seen them on the afternoon of July 21. But it was learned they had been there and did fish on July 22. Earl Farmer, proprietor of the fishing camp, told inspectors that the pair had arrived at his camp between 3 and 4 o'clock on July 21 and spent the night in his cabins. Inspectors did not place much credence in Farmer's story because of his manner. The report goes on:

"At this period of the investigation all of the circumstances pointed strongly to the guilt of Dr. Hege, with Banner as a possible accomplice. Banner was interviewed and his statement so nearly corresponded with that of Hege, particularly as to their whereabouts on July 21, we reached the conclusion that an understanding existed between the two men, but direct and positive evidence that either Hege or Banner actually constructed the bomb and mailed it was lacking.

"All of the circumstances tended to show that the bomb was constructed at Mount Airy, N. C., with materials obtained there and that it was mailed at Richmond, Va. The latter theory was accepted in view of the Richmond return address on the parcel and the belief that the sender would not chance having it postmarked at some other postoffice, which would most certainly arouse the suspicion of the addressee and possibly defeat the purpose for which it was intended."

Dummy Package Shown to All Clerks.

In view of this situation, a dummy package was constructed from descriptions of the original, as furnished by Mrs. Thomas and employes of the Cape Charles Postoffice. The dummy parcel was then exhibited to all receiving clerks in the main postoffice at Richmond and six other stations. But in none of them could any one recall having accepted a similar parcel at any time. The detectives then began the long wearisome rounds of all the city's sub-stations, finally coming to Station 22 in the dry goods store of H. W. Guthrie on Hull street.

J. W. Neville, clerk, after giving the matter some thought, recalled that during the latter part of July he had seen such a package given him by a strange man, but he expressed great doubt as to whether he could identify the mailer, whom he could describe only as a man of middle-age.

Mrs. Dell Guthrie, wife of the store proprietor, however, had a better memory. She recalled the man as being about 45 years of age, dark hair, and weighing about 160 pounds. In an attempt to better picture the mailer the officers asked her if she knew of any man in Richmond who resembled the man who mailed the package and she mentioned Mike Pitts who runs a roadhouse near Richmond. "She accompanied us," the report says, "to the Pitts' roadhouse and on entering we observed a man behind the counter whose facial features and expression, hair and build strongly resembled Dr. Hege. Mrs. Guthrie remarked, however, that the man behind the counter was not Pitts, but at the same time he more strongly resembled the man who mailed the parcel than did Pitts himself. Later we located Pitts, who in some particulars also resembled Hege."

Leaving no stone unturned, F. R. Jennings, who operates a gasoline station opposite the Guthrie Dry Goods Store, was also questioned. He proved to be a valuable witness. Jennings remembered that two men bought gasoline at his station some time during July, one of whom asked him as to the location of a postoffice. He called their attention to the small substation across the street. The description of the men, as furnished by Jennings, corresponded with the description of Hege and Banner.

Another man, T. C. Reynolds, was leaning on a mail box near the curb where the two men stopped their car. He observed the driver but paid no attention to the man who remained in the car. His description of the driver corresponded with that of Dr. Hege. The postoffice inspectors observed that the gasoline station and postal sub-station were on the direct route, No. 360, from Mount Airy to Richmond, though the towns are 251 miles apart. Mrs. Guthrie was taken to Mount Airy and viewed hundreds of persons on the streets, and although Dr. Hege was the only one who drew any comment from her, she could not positively identify him.

"Later Mrs. Guthrie again visited Mount Airy, accompanied by J. W. Neville, F. R. Jennings and T. C. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds identified Dr. Hege a few minutes after he reached Mount Airy as being the man whom he directed to Contract Station No. 22 in Richmond on or about July 21. His identification was positive. Later Hege was positively identified by Mrs. Guthrie, Mr. Neville and Mr. Jennings. The latter also positively identified Banner as being the man in the automobile with Hege at the time the two called at his service station under the circumstances stated.

"Inasmuch as the Commonwealth of Virginia had a more serious charge of murder against those responsible for sending the bomb than the United States had against them for mailing it, the evidence thus obtained was made known to Mr. Charles M. Lankford, jr., Commonwealth's attorney for Northampton County, in whose jurisdiction the actual murder was committed, with the result that warrants were issued in his county charging Hege and Banner with murder in the first degree."

Arrests Are Planned On Virginia Side.

Since the inspectors knew that Hege and Banner were frequently in the region of Hillsville, Va., the Virginia State police were asked to arrest the men if they saw them. Dr. Hege was personally known to some of the State police in that vicinity.

"At about 9:30 p. m. on October 5, Officers Aaron and Carter were on the highway leading from Mount Airy to Hillsville near the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Virginia side of the State line. They observed the Hege car going north in the direction of Hillsville at high speed, and immediately gave chase. After racing for about a mile the Hege automobile suddenly turned about at a filling station and headed toward the North Carolina line with the State troopers in pursuit. Due to the high speed at which the Hege automobile was traveling it appeared that the North Carolina line would be crossed before the capture could be effected. Sergt. Aaron was about to shoot the tires from under the Hege car with a shotgun he carried loaded with buckshot, but at that moment, Officer Carter, who was driving the police car, succeeded in passing and blocking the fleeing car. It was found that Hege and Banner were the sole occupants. Both were arrested and after being searched they were taken across the Blue Ridge Mountains to Galax, Va., where Commonwealth's Attorney Charles M. Lankford, jr., Sheriff George H. Turner of Northampton County and Postoffice Inspectors Bleakley and Sentman were temporarily staying. Sheriff Turner served warrants on the two men and immediately thereafter the trip of 350 miles from Galax to Cape Charles, Va., was begun. The two men were lodged in jail at Eastville on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, across the Chesapeake Bay from Norfolk, early the following morning."

Shortly after he was incarcerated Hege tried to commit suicide with a splinter of glass from his watch crystal by slashing his wrist arteries. At that time the sheriff removed all his personal effects including his glasses. In a few days he began to complain of headaches from being deprived of his spectacles and the sheriff restored them. The next morning the doctor was found dead in the cell by a trusty, his wrist arteries again slashed and his jugular vein pierced by a sliver of glass from his spectacles.

The case was now rapidly nearing complete solution. Following the suicide of Dr. Hege, Banner admitted that his previous statements concerning the day of July 21 were false. He admitted visiting Richmond in Hege's Dodge automobile and said that Hege entered the small postoffice, but denied seeing Hege take any parcel from the car into the postoffice. He did state that Hege stopped the car several times while en route and opened the trunk attached to the rear to examine some tools which he said were rattling. Hege, no doubt, was afraid that the bomb might go off in the car and was watching it to see that it was not struck by anything which might explode it.

Banner Denies Part In Dr. Hege's Plot.

Banner said that Hege gave as his reason for visiting Richmond a desire to hire a detective in connection with a domestic matter. He said after the stop at the postoffice they left immediately for the fishing camp, 325 miles distant. Banner denied all knowledge of the crime and thought Hege innocent up until the time he committed suicide.

Earl Farmer also was interviewed after Hege's death. He admitted that Hege arrived at his camp about 6 p. m. on July 21, instead of 3 p. m. that day, as he originally claimed. He asserted that Hege induced him to make the false statement in the event he was interviewed by investigators. He claimed he was in physical fear of Hege.

The Commonwealth attorney decided that with Hege dead, the evidence against Banner was not sufficient to hold him on any charge, and he was released on October 24, 1936.

The foregoing true detective story as related in the inspector's report concludes with this dramatic paragraph:

"The murder of Curry Thomas, an innocent, inoffensive and highly respected citizen, has been described by the law officers of Northampton County as the most brutal ever committed in that county. It was what might be termed "remote control." It presented a direct challenge not only to the law officers of Northampton County, but to those in the postal service, whose duty is to investigate crimes against the postal laws of the United States. The challenge has been met. The man charged with the actual murder has seen fit to destroy himself rather than to face a court and jury. His alleged accomplice has been released, but at the same time his name will doubtless be associated hereafter with that of the man charged with the murder. The bride of 41 days, now a cripple, has seen fit to leave the Eastern Shore and take up her residence elsewhere, but through it all no stain is left on the name of Thomas, an outstanding family name on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, covering a period of several generations."

Chief Inspector W. K. Aldridge, proud of his men, has with undeniable justification described the solution of this case as "one of the finest pieces of detective work in the history of the department."

Mysterious Mail Bomb Killed Man, Hurt Bride

Bits of Infernal Machine Traced to Makers in Tedious Process After Tragedy at Cape Charles, Va.

Dolly Madison Dominated Society for 50 Years

Contributed to Spouse's Success by Her Tact and Charm.

This is the second of a series of 11 stories about the women who have presided over the White House.

By Bess Furman.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Dolly Madison, who walked into White House triumph at 33 on the arm of President Jefferson, and out of it at 80 on the arm of President Polk, was a President's wife so popular she was widely credited with her husband's re-election.

Far from being another Abigail Adams, astute as any man, Dolly left issues to her erudite husband, won her victories in the drawing room and at the dining table. She saw James Madison back in the White House by smoothing down his enemies, playing up their wives.

"You know I am not much of a politician," Dolly once wrote her husband in an unusual fit of self-analysis, "but I am extremely anxious to hear (so far as you think proper) what is going forward with the Cabinet.

"I believe you would not desire your wife to be the active partisan that out neighbor is, Mrs. L——, nor will there be the slightest danger, while she is conscious of her want of talents and the diffidence in expressing those opinions always imperfectly understood by her sex."

But however vague Dolly was on issues, she always knew when to issue the efficacious invitation. Along in March of 1812, the troubled year Madison was running for re-election amidst much war talk, the Federalists in Congress, to a man, got so mad at him they refused to dine with him or go to his house, where Dolly held almost nightly "drawing rooms" in nonpartisan hospitality.

Within a week, however, Dolly was triumphantly reporting to her sister: "They have changed. Last night, and the night before, our rooms were crowded with Republicans, and such a rallying of our party has alarmed them to return. The old and young turned out together."

Then there was the case of William Seaton, new editor of the powerful National Intelligencer, who showed signs of unfriendliness to Madison. Dolly invited Mr. and Mrs. Seaton to a formal dinner, sat Mrs. Seaton close to herself, asked her to play a waltz when the ladies had withdrawn, and the literary Mrs. Seaton thereafter reserved for Dolly her most lavish adjectives; the Intelligencer was kinder to Madison.

Dolly was certainly a politician in one of the more modern senses of the word—with the cordial handshake she remembered the name; more, remembered sisters and cousins and aunts and incidents about the children. And Dolly was circumspect. Long before her husband was in the White House, she had learned to be careful what she put down on paper.

"There is so much I could tell you about these new French people," she wrote her sister in Jefferson's term, "things that could not fail to divert you, but I must forbear, and am learning to hold my tongue well."

But other writers of the time told the great gasp that went up from Washington when the diplomats of the French Legation drove up to the White House in their coach of gold.

Dolly was such a dazzling social light her small, studious husband was well-nigh snuffed out. Two contemporaneous descriptions of this pair, one by the humorous Washington Irving, one by the adulating Mrs. Seaton, give Dolly so much the best of it James Madison might seem inconsequential.

Wrote Irving: "Mrs. Madison is a fine, portly buxom dame, who has a smile and a pleasant word for everybody. Her sisters, Mrs. Cutts and Mrs. Washington, are like two merry wives of Windsor, but as to Jeemy Madison—ah, poor Jeemy! he is but a withered little Apple-John."

And Mrs. Seaton thus described the Madisons at a reception:

"You are aware that she snuffs; but in her hands the snuff box seems only a gracious implement with which to charm. Her frank cordiality to all guests is in contrast to the manner of the President, who is very formal, and precise, though not wanting in a certain dignity."

"Being so low of stature, he was in imminent danger of being confounded with the plebeian crowd, and was pushed and jostled about like a common citizen—but not so her ladyship! The towering feathers and excessive throng pointed her station wherever she moved."

Historians have pondered Dolly Madison's hold upon the imagination of this country. Part of it may have been sheer tenure in the spotlight. No man ever held top place in Washington longer than eight

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

A Real Democrat, She Called on Everyone Who Called on Her.

Popular White House Hostess

Dolly Madison, one of the most famous first ladies and a power in Washington circles for nearly a half-century.

● I felt dull and dopey—knew it was constipation. So that night I chewed FEEN-A-MINT and next day I was my real self again.

Whenever you feel clogged up, chew FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes—the modern laxative that comes in delicious mint-flavored chewing gum. There's no griping or nausea. No upset stomach. No medicine taste. Convenient, non-habit-forming, economical—as more than 16 million people know.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

Washingtonian Sees Yale-Princeton Battle With Mind on Rugged '90's

King Recalls Day of Sport In the Raw

All-American Quarter of Tigers of 1893 a Fan at 64.

Aging Store Executive Still Shows Signs of His Prowess.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Crack-pots were meddling with some kind of a fool horseless carriage, "Gen." Coxey was leading his army of 2,000 unemployed into the Capital and, for want of a better excuse by the authorities, was being arrested for walking on the grass; the gay young blades of the day were being enraptured by the gyrations of "Little Egypt," the Chicago World Exposition's forerunner of Sally Rand; Grover Cleveland was back in the White House, and—Young Phil King, now a co-owner of Washington's King's Palace department store, was an all-American quarterback at Princeton.

That was 1893, and as Mr. Philip King, merchant prince of Seventh street, sat on the sidelines of the Yale-Princeton battle yesterday, he doubtless saw in his mind's eye that stirring encounter of 43 years before when he led Princeton's team to a cherished 6-0 victory over Yale.

That was football in the raw, without benefit of professional coaches, without the high-pressure ballyhoo, without expensive uniforms, with none of the Roman holiday trappings that make of present-day football a spectacle that relegates the actual combat to a marginal note.

Sees Flying Wedge, Nose Guard Introduced.

Phil King met up with the famed flying wedge one week after it was invented by a Harvard player 44 years ago. Phil King played in the game in which the nose guard was introduced to college football. Phil King returned to Princeton to become the first professional coach Old Nassau ever had.

You see him now, at 64, in his executive office at the store that bears his family name and you know, instantly, that here is a man who had been an athlete. Clear of eye, rugged of build, he bespeaks physical competition. His sturdy shoulders betoken drive an dpower, and you are not surprised that this white-haired gentleman of the strong features, a bit under average height perhaps, had been an All-American football star.

He goes far back in football—to those days of which the late John W. Heisman wrote for the Frank G. Menke All-Sports Magazine, which currently presents Heisman's contrast of college football today and 50 years ago.

Well does Phil King remember Heisman, a contemporary player at Yale when Mr. King was starring at Princeton, in that era when the football field was 110 yards long, when, as Heisman noted, the referee kept track of distance by dropping a handkerchief where he guessed the ball was last put in play.

Twice a week college teams played then—on Wednesdays and Saturdays—in terrific battles of tug and haul, push and maul. For the forward pass in those days was as unknown as the flying machine, and the man with the ball was not down until he voluntarily yelled "down!" And the fellow who yelled "down!" while he had a breath of strength in his frame was something of a sissy.

Yes, it was plenty rough, and Phil King remembers well the day in 1905 when the late President Theodore Roosevelt, alarmed at the fatalities on the football field, heeded the pleas of alarmed parents and the clergy and summoned to the White House all the outstanding coaches of the time. Phil King was coach of Wisconsin University then.

At the White House President Roosevelt demanded that the game be modified and threatened to abolish it if reforms looking to the lessening of death and injury were not immediately instituted. Thus the game which was to sweep the Nation in popular favor a few years later was given Presidential recognition, even if it came in the nature of a warning finger.

Faced with the threat of the White House, the Nation's coaches set about to modify the game. More as a sop to the President than in any belief that they were improving the game, they lifted the ban on the forward pass the following season in order to open up the tactics and thus get away from the dangerous mass play which was causing the great number of injuries.

Two seasons later they tossed another bone to the late T. R. by ruling that pushing and pulling was illegal, that tackles must be cleanly made and that the referee, in his judgment, could stop play at any point.

Great Strides Made In Modifying Game.

"But that was 15 years after I was graduated at Princeton," observed Mr. King. "Football by 1906 had made great strides. Our teams of 1890 to 1893 would have made a laughable appearance on the field then.

"We had no specially padded uniforms. The headguard, the shinguard and the noseguard were unknown. We had to protect ourselves as best we could in a game that was probably much rougher. Some of the fellows had as their only protection great shocks of hair, which they permitted to grow long as the football season neared, and that did help to absorb the jars and jolts that were part of the game.

"In my last years at Princeon we did wear a sort of stocking cap with tassels that certainly would draw a laugh if worn today. But those caps were lost in the rushes, and many a play ended up in a battle to see which team could collect the most caps. Finally they became a nuisance and were discarded.

"But I remember the first noseguard that ever made its appearance in college football. It was worn by Edgar Allan (Pete) Poe, grandnephew of the poet, who was on our team when I was a freshman in '90. Poe had a compound fracture of the nose and somebody made up for him a guard out of a ram's horn that fitted down upon the nose and was held in place by a rubber fixture inserted between the teeth. I have that ram's horn now among my souvenirs.

The first football uniform I ever saw was worn by Harvard. They came down to Princeton in '91, I think, with a sensational outfit that cost the team $1,500. Besides their padded pants, it was a sort of leather vest affair that made tackling difficult. In those days, we tackled high, not around the knees as they do now, and their leather vests made it difficult for us to grab them. They beat us that year.

"Those leather vests were great ideas for the more unscrupulous teams. Some coaches used to smear 'em with butterfat or some such grease, and the tackler had little chance to bring a player down."

Says Wedge Was Developed by Harvard.

The famous wedge which was responsible for more serious injuries and more fatalities than any other play in the early days of football was also invented by a Harvard man, according to Mr. King. A chap named DeLand was the author of the play which became a sensational success and immediately swept the country. Reasoning that the team with the greatest momentum had a distinct advantage, DeLand persuaded the Harvard team to try his strategy, which consisted of nine players withdrawing 15 or 20 yards from the scrimmage line and gathering early speed before the ball was put in play.

Dashing toward the other team in V-formation, the Harvard eleven was able, by its mass momentum, to bowl over the defenders with terrific damage and no adequate defense ever was constructed for the play which enjoyed huge popularity until it was finally legislated out of the game.

The spiral pass from the center to the backfield was as unknown in Mr. King's playing days as Little America. With the quarterback squatting behind the center, the latter either put the ball in play by scuffling it backward with the foot, or rolling it into the quarterback's hands. None seemed to realize that the ball could be projected spirally much easier.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton were the big three of college football and ventured off their campuses to play only when they played each other or met teams of West Point or Annapolis. In the East, no other colleges could offer serious opposition, and in the West footbal had hardly made its start.

New Strategy Sprung on Team.

The huddle was to come into the game 30 years later. In the nineties, the quarterback either put the ball in play by calling the signals or tapping the center on the back, but at Annapolis, in 1891, King and the Princeton team, which was playing the Naval Academy eleven, encountered a new type of strategy. For some reason, the Navy eleven apparently believed that the Princetons were in possession of their signals. Thus, after the game started, the Princetons were amazed and confounded to hear the Navy quarterback shout a strange series of orders never heard before on the gridiron.

No numbers did the Navy team use, but in a clever effort to confuse the Princetons, the quarterback barked nautical terms to the center. Thus the Princetons were taken aback when the Navy captain yelled such unintelligible orders as:

"Hoist the mainsail! Haul in the jib boom! Avast there, Mateys, and heave ho! Shift to starboard! Shift to larboard!"

Navy's strategy was confusing, but hardly effective. Football at the Naval Academy was still far below football in the Big Three and the native talent of the Princetons asserted itself in an overwhelming victory. The same year, Princeton defeated the University of Virginia, 115 to 0 and Columbia, 89 to 0. To strike a comparison between Big Three football and football as played by other colleges, it is noted that in the same season, Yale defeated Princeton, 32 to 0.

Drop-Kick Described as Art.

Even in those days, however, proselyting was not unknown. The colleges were ever watchful for talent and Mr. King remembers well the season of 1894 when West Virginia University boasted a sensational tackle named Fielding H. Yost. The late Parke Davis, then the coach at Lafayette, was highly impressed with Yost's play. The next week when Davis' Lafayette team defeated Pennsylvania, Yost was, strangely, in the Lafayette line-up.

College football has retrogressed in one phase, Mr. King firmly believes. Drop-kicking, once a popular offensive weapon, is shamefully ignored in present-day football, in contrast to the high place it held in his own playing days.

"Princeton had a man before my time named Alex Moffatt who probably was the greatest drop-kicker in history. And the record books bear out my belief," said Mr. King. "It was in a game against Harvard in '83, I think, that Moffatt kicked 6 field goals, three with his left foot, three with his right.

"But the greatest individual drop-kicking feat I ever saw was done by Pat O'Dea, when I coached Wisconsin in '97. He wasn't a big fellow, but many was the time I saw him kick a punt the length of the field. He had tremendous drive in his foot.

"It was in a game against Chicago that O'Dea made the greatest kick I ever saw. He was on the 50-yard line with the ball when he was cornered, and dashed over to the sidelines. There, on the dead run, he drop-kicked that ball squarely between the posts for a 50-yard field goal that was incredible."

The Princeton team of 1892. This was before the days of the forward pass and even a downed man was not "down" until he cried out that he was. The team held their games twice a week and so rough was the game that "Teddy" Roosevelt called upon coaches to modify the rules.

Phil King, Washington merchant, was captain of this team. He is in the middle row holding the ball. The lower picture shows how a player looked in one of the first nose guards. These were covered with leather, but backed by stout ramshorn. The first nose guard made its appearance during Phil King's football days

Star Regrets The Eclipse Of Drop-Kick

Had High Place in His Day of Offensive Gridiron Plays.

Pat O'Dea Described as Artist With Ball at Tip of Toe.

Experts Studying Speculation Over King Edward's Abdication

Duke of York Presumably Would Be Next in Line for Throne; Last Case of Any Similarity Occurred in 1688.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 14.—Public speculation as to whether King Edward VIII would go to the extreme of abdicating the British throne to marry America's fascinating Mrs. Wallis Simpson has set legal experts to puzzling over the unprecedented position which would be created.

Presumably Edward could abdicate if he wished, and presumably his brother, the Duke of York, would come to the throne as next in line of succession, with little Princess Elizabeth of York as heir. However, there appears to be no written word which would give guidance in such a contingency. The thing would have to be worked out when the abdication was proposed.

The last case in England having any resemblance to this was that of James II, in 1688. James' throne got too hot for him because of sentiment in favor of William of Orange as ruler, and the monarch fled to the more friendly atmosphere of France.

Parliament Calls Itself To Summon New King.

There being no king to summons Parliament, that august body summoned itself. The members then solemnly voted that James had run away and that therefore the throne was vacant. With that, William of Orange was invited to assume the crown.

This provides no real precedent for these days, because James never admitted that he had abdicated. It does, however, raise the interesting point that since he did not abdicate, Parliament, in effect, deposed him. Whether Parliament had any authority to do this, and could do it again, has been in debate ever since.

Should Edward VIII decide to abdicate—and here the speculation is being carried rather far, since he has given no indication of such a move—the procedure would be something like this:

The question of succession would have to be dealt with by Parliament, as the King would not be dead and the Duke of York would not automatically come to the throne. Only the King can call Parliament, and therefore Edward would have to do this.

Procedure Explained In Case of Abdication.

The monarch would then make known his desire to abdicate and would recommend his successor—probably the Duke of York. Parliament would accept the abdication and make York King-Emperor.

His Royal Highness, Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George, Duke of York, is 41 years old, and has the reputation of being a very solid and capable individual. Those who know him say he lacks the charm and forceful personality of King Edward, but he is a fine type of gentleman and the people like him.

The Duke's very lovely Duchess, Elizabeth, has always been a great favorite with the public. She was a so-called "commoner," not having a title of her own, although she was daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore. King George gave her the dignity of "princess" the day before she married his son.

Daughter Is Darling Of British Empire.

The darling of the empire, however, is small Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess and after her father, is next in line of succession to the throne. This winsome and exceedingly bright 10-year-old girl may easily be Queen Elizabeth in her own right one of these days, and England has indicated that it would be delighted if this happened.

Because of the probability that she might come to the throne, if King Edward has no children, Princess Elizabeth is being tutored for queenship. She does not go to school with other children, and her grandmother, Queen Mary, is taking a large hand in her training. The little girl wishes wistfully that she could do as other small folk, but she has a sweet disposition and has accepted the inevitable peacefully.

Should a son be born to the Duke and Duchess of York, he would take precedence over Elizabeth and would be heir to throne after his father.

New Commonwealth of Philippine Isles Celebrates Own "Fourth of July" Today

Islanders Look Back on Birth of New State With Composure.

By R. P. Cronin.

Manila, P. I., Nov. 14.—The Philippine Commonwealth, celebrating tomorrow as its "Fourth of July," is reviewing with satisfaction long strides since its birth one year ago and anticipating complete independence nine years hence.

Looking backward, Filipinos see a New Deal begun by President Manuel L. Quezon (elected for six years, not eligible for a second term) with the National Assembly's willing co-operation. A national economic council has been set up, law enforcement tightened and the government financial structure overhauled.

Looking forward, the little brown brother is preparing military, economic and civil defenses.

Gen. Paulino Santos, a soldier who went up through the ranks, is building an army under the watchful eye of Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former United States Army chief of staff, who has been made a field marshal in appreciation of his services.

Twenty thousand men in their twenties will be drafted January 1 for compulsory military training. Forty thousand a year will be drilled, to assure a reserve of 400,000 when the Stars and Stripes are hauled down.

The islands hope to survive economically through favored-nation trade treatment by the United States. Despite some observers' uneasiness, President Quezon visualizes a nation that can adjust itself to any situation. A Philippine-American trade conference is planned in 1937.

Good Citizenship Stressed In Celebration at Manila.

The Davao problem (it had been charged that many Japanese held lands illegally in the fertile Davao region), which threatened friction between the Philippines and the United States on the one hand and Japan on the other, has been investigated by Quezon and reported to be one which in time will settle itself to the satisfaction of all.

Good citizenship is being stressed in the birthday celebraton at Manila. Each municipality's model homesteader, model tenant, model industrial laborer and model employer is competing for the honor of designation as the island's model man of his class.

When the winner of a national hymn contest turned out to be an American, the composition was ruled out and the competition reopened.

Under Quezon's personal orders, banditry has been stamped out except for isolated instances in Moro provinces. A state police force has been organized and an intermediate court of appeals started to speed justice.

Tax Evasion Difficult, Budget Office Established.

Courts have been Filipinized as Americans surrendered positions. To discourage political corruption and laxity, Quezon has taken swift action against officials whether in major Commonwealth posts or mere local offices.

Tax evasion, long popular, has become more difficult. Income and inheritance tax yields have been increased. And a budget office has been established in the interest of economy.

The new national economic council is charged with promoting development to provide new sources of revenue. Public works funds have been provided, a national power corporation created, a loan and investment board established and a lottery for charity authorized.

Other measures regulate security sales and mining, raise wage earners' standards and authorize the President to alter import duties. Manila railroad bonds (a government enterprise) have been redeemed with an $8,500,000 saving.

By executive order, a semi-government rice corporation with $1,000,000 was formed to combat a serious food shortage, end Chinese domination of the rice trade and control prices when necessary to aid the needy.

Other highlights of the Commonwealth's first year were:

Provision for a plebiscite on women's suffrage next April.

Creation of an adult education office.

Strengthening of civil service laws and pay boosts for government laborers.

Appropriation of funds for a new census.

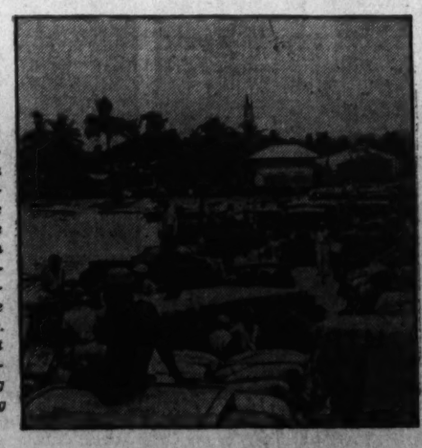
Enactment of a home site act to solve the troublesome agrarian problem.

Designation of the first Sunday of every year as "unknown citizens' day" in honor of unhearlded Filipino patriots.

Declaration by Quezon, a convert to Catholicism, for complete separation of church and state.

Efforts to Build Defense Along Many Fronts Well Advanced.

Filipinos by the thousands flock to register for compulsory military training under the Islands' national defense act. Here is a group of 20-year-old citizens who will become part of the class of 1916. Twenty thousand will be drafted for service on January 1.



Quezon says that the situation at Davao (Japanese colony in the islands — considered a trouble spot because Japanese there were charged with holding land illegally) is expected to be settled in time. Right is part of Davao harbor, showing the thriving trade.

Rivalry in Alsace-Lorraine Strains European Relations

France and Germany Growing Angrier as Political Camps of Communists and Conservatives Strive for Popular Ascendancy.

By Henry Cassidy.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Strasbourg.—The political rivalry between communism and conservatism in Alsace-Lorraine is exerting a new strain on Franco-German relations.

When Communist orators from all France toured the border region in October with a direct appeal to the German-speaking population, they touched a sore spot of Adolf Hitler. The result has been a tightening of tension between the French government, supported by Communists, and the German Fuehrer, suppressor of communism.

The immediate reaction, official reports to the French prefecture said, was reinforcement of the German surveillance service along the Rhineland frontier. A day after the speaking tour ended, Germany lodged a protest with the French government against "insults" to Hitler during the Communist meeting at Strasbourg. That misunderstanding has persisted. French officials said Germany merely "called attention" to the Communist demonstrations and was told she could proceed best by legal action against persons displaying grotesque caricatures or uttering unkind remarks about the Nazi chancellor.

German Officials Demand Ban.

German officials, reflecting resentment over a French tendency to let the matter drop, insisted they wanted an answer—preferably a guarantee such meetings would be banned in the future.

The French pointed out, however, that under the republic's freedom of speech and assembly, meetings could be suppressed only when they threatened to disturb the public peace. That difference of opinion, Germans said, threatened to undo all the recent work of Franco-German reconciliation attempted through financial and economic channels.

The eventual reaction against the Communist campaign was expected in French quarters to be a stimulation of German propaganda in France's border provinces. The German influence is still apparent in Alsace-Lorraine, which has been French for only 18 years after nearly 50 years under the Reich. On the postoffice are stone statues of the kaisers—beheaded when the French troops returned. The former summer home of Kaiser Wilhelm still stands, now the Chateau de Guillaume, a public building. The elders still speak German.

Attempts to Eradicate German Influences.

France has made a determined effort to eradicate the German traces. The present generations of school children speak French, while free classes in French are offered the adults. The Catholic Church, strongly entrenched, is recognized by maintenance of the concordat of 1801 with the Vatican, although church and state were separated elsewhere in France by the law of 1905, confiscating church property and banning religious orders. The campaign by Communists and conservatives for political supremacy in France's recovered provinces ranges devoutly Catholic peasants and bourgeois against aggressive workers.

The dominant Catholic party, the Union Populaire Republicaine, however, has urged its members to refrain from violent demonstrations. The Communist Party, second in strength in Alsace and Lorraine, has maintained strict discipline. The agitation against the Communists speaking tour of October 10 and 11 was attributed by authorities to the Alsatian front, union of Rightist parties, organized by Col. Francois de la Rocque's Nationalist French Social Party. Their resentment was directed against the "invasion" of the border region by the "Paris Communists."

The Alsace-Lorraine Communists are of a different variety. They go to church regularly. They sing the "Marseillaise" as well as the Internationale at their meetings. Inserted in their red banners of communism are tiny tri-colored emblems of republican France. Sometimes they call themselves "Christian Socialists." These local Communists polled 80,000 votes in the general elections of April 26 and May 3 in the departments of Bas-Rhin, Haut-Rhin and Moselle.

Comic Opera Spirit of Gilbert Flourishes on Birthday Anniversary

Inherited Plot Instinct Cultivated by Brigands

Bent Acquired From His Father Sharpened and Given Direction Through His Experiences With Kidnapers and Paying of Ransom.

By Jay Walz.

William Schwenck Gilbert was pacing the floor. It was during a rehearsal of "Thespis," and the chorus was acting like a part of the stage set. He wanted them to loosen up—be a Gilbert, not a Greek chorus.

Gilbert fumed, and in the midst of his pep talk, a principal in the operetta stepped up to him and said:

"Really, Mr. Gilbert, why should I stand here? I am not a chorus girl!" And Gilbert, turning to her, replied:

"No, madame, your voice is not strong enough, or no doubt you would be."

Wednesday is the one hundredth anniversary of Gilbert's birth, and were he alive today he would probably have forgotten this incident of 65 years ago. But its effect would be enduring to a greater extent than he ever had any right to hope.

In this first opera, which he was doing in collaboration with a musician named Arthur Sullivan, the creator of the "Bab Ballads" was bringing life to the operatic stage—life of such energy and abundance that it was to long outlast the creator's phenomena that the history of light and comic opera has rarely recorded.

Gilbert didn't create choruses—he brought into being for his theatrical purposes sailors and policemen and village maidens—livable and lovable souls, endowed usually with fewer foibles than the men and women of the lead parts.

Creations Never Stopped Going.

Once born, and set dancing by the irrepressible music of Sullivan, these creatures never stopped going. Their continued existence today is one of the greatest memorials Gilbert, on his centennial, could have. The thousands of men and women who belong to Gilbert and Sullivan Clubs just for the opportunity to talk about, and whenever possible, to watch and to hear these brain children, would gladly form one of the most cordial and spirited birthday parties ever given.

And so the man who was born in London, November 18, 1836, of an unsuccessful novelist father and a kindly mother, still lives.

They say young William's heritage doesn't trace so directly to his father's literary prowess as to his taste for tales, especially those of the fairy variety, and plots of all kinds—Gilbert, pere, had turned out in his time a mass of plays, two volume novels. The father and mother also gave their boy his first taste of the sea. Shortly after he was born, they took him through Germany to Italy, and in Naples, at the age of 2, he was kidnaped and held for ransom.

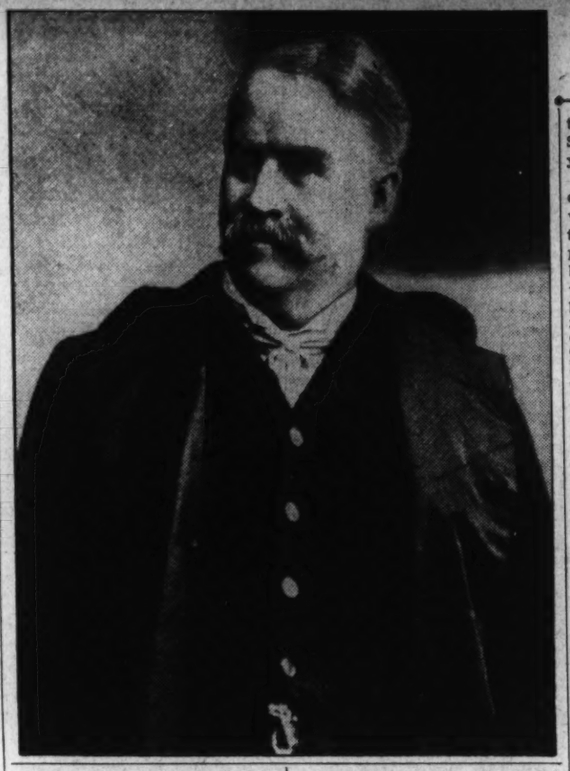
What he inherited in plot instinct from his father was cultivated, no doubt, by the Italian brigands. The ransom (125 pounds sterling) was paid, and young Gilbert came back home safe, and sounder, apparently, for his experience. Who would say that that bit of excitement was not the beginning of the train of stolen baby plots, untrustworthy nurses who change in the cradle, poisons, and bad men that was to play so important a part in his later life, and in ours?

Started to School At Age of 7.

William was started to school when he was 7 in the Boulogne, and learned there enough of French to serve him well in the "Bab Ballads." At 13 he was back in England at private school in Great Ealing. He wasn't a great student, but carried off most of the prizes for metrical translations of the Latin and Greek classics. There he did his first theatrical work, too. He wrote the school plays and acted in them. He liked this kind of work so well that he ran away to London and tried to join Charles Kean's company. In short order he was hurried back to Great Ealing.

If the impetutous boy were going to school today his teachers would be greatly concerned over his failure to "adjust" himself to his surroundings, or maybe they would treat him for inferiority complex.

A presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers," one of the many favorites still being played today, is pictured above.



Wednesday will be celebrated as the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir William S. Gilbert (left), noted for his comic operas.

As it was, William fought his dislike for study out on his own front, which before long was moved to King's College. Then the Crimean war broke out (1854) and the youth, now 16, thought his big moment had come. In a year he was in London cramming for exams, which were the hurdle to a commission in the Royal Artillery. Before the exams came, however, the war ended, and Gilbert's dream of campaigning was gone.

But he learned about soldiering. He kept in touch with the army for the next 20 years or so. He became a milita officer in 1859, was made a lieutenant in the Royal Aberdeenshire Militia in 1865, and a captain in 1868. He remained a captain for ten years. He kept writing, too. But neither the pen nor the sword brought him daily bread. He crammed for another examination, took it, and in due time (1860) was a clerk in the education department of the privy council.

The boy who didn't like to study in school wasn't much better off doing office work. So after four not very happy years Gilbert was very glad to accept a small inheritance and a call to the practice of law. He took the money that had been given him to set up an office. There he waited for a chance to practice, and while waiting began to write for the papers.

Much Accomplished During One Year.

In a year's time Gilbert had accomplished much—from the standpoint of volume of work. He turned out all kinds of stuff—letters, literary criticism, essays; editorials, news stories, nearly all of the kinds of writing he had ever seen in print. But no one got excited enough over what he produced to contribute to his financial return.

Then he learned that Henry J. Byron was about to start a periodical called Fun, and W. S. Gilbert swooped down on the editor, like a wolf on the fold. He offered an article. It was accepted. What is more Byron asked the prospective author to become a regular contributor. Thereupon Gilbert launched his literary career, and before long people were beginning to talk about the verses and the pictures that were later to cover the English speaking world as the "Bab Ballads."

For his poems and his original illustrations Gilbert was getting about $25 a week and fame. But his immediate return was as nothing compared to the foundation he was laying for bigger things. Ten years or so later he went back to those early ballads—in which he had sung of the sea and solidiers, of office work and the law—and found them a well spring for plots and characters for his famous opera librettos.

He wrote plays, too, all this time, and some of them were produced. A successful extravaganza was given in St. James' Theater. And many sketches were produced as German Reed entertainments. There were "The Princess," "The Palace of Truth," "Pygmalion and Galatea," "The Wicked World," "Charity," "Dan'l Bruce," and "Sweethearts."

Gilbert Worked With Youngster.

For these German Reed plays Gilbert worked with a young song writer, Frederick Clay, and together they produced some musical sketches. Clay had a close personal friend in another musician, and had one of the operettas he wrote with Gilbert dedicated to this friend. The friend wanted to meet the author of the libretto. Clay arranged it, and so one day William Schwenk Gilbert shook hands with Arthur Sullivan. This was in 1870. Sullivan was 27 and Gilbert 34.

Sullivan agreed to write the music for one of Gilbert's librettos—a piece about a company of stranded actors exchanging places with the gods of Olympus. The result was "Thespis," the operetta which produced the opening incident of this account.

"Thespis" didn't come out very well. It ran about a month before it was dropped from the boards. No one was much excited, least of all, perhaps, the producer, Hollingshead, who had expected so much from the brilliant pair. Hollingshead didn't offer another commission, and Gilbert and Sullivan went their ways separately for three years. Sullivan traveled on the Continent, wrote a "Te Deum" to celebrate the recovery of the Prince of Wales from an attack of typhoid fever, and composed "Onward, Christian Soldiers," for a hymnal he was editing.

Gilbert went back to playwriting, and produced a burlesque on an earlier play, called "The Wicked World." The new play drew trouble upon his head because it too accurately revealed a British statesman. He wrote four more plays in 1874, got into a fight with the new editor of Fun and quit the paper.

London Faced With a Problem.

About this time Richard D'Oyly Carte, son of a London musical instrument maker, was faced with a problem as manager of the Royalty Theater. He was producing Offenbach's "La Perichole," and needed a curtain raiser. He asked Gilbert to provide one, and suggested that Sullivan help with the music. Gilbert had just rewritten a "Bab Ballad" sketch, called "Trial by Jury." He recommended it for D'Oyly Carte's purpose, and the manager accepted.

A few months later "Trial by Jury," as we know it, had its premiere performance—as an afterpiece, not as an opening number. He got an immediate response and although they probably did not know it, the destinies of the collaborators had been sealed. Pehaps we might include that of Manager D'Oly Carte, too, for the work of Gilbert and Sullivan was to keep him busy for years to come.

In "Trial by Jury" English audiences got something new. "Thespis" was not new. It was old stuff—an extravaganza set to music. But in dipping back to the "Bab Ballads" Gilbert jerked out a theatrical plum. It was not too sweet. It was satirical, but it was funny. And the Englishmen laughed as they listened, because it was a joke on themselves. Gilbert was kidding the respectable Britishers at the top of his form. Sullivan was in the mood for fun, too. He cut capers with the grand opera style, burlesqued the old Handel choruses and composed a take-off on the Italian opera climaxes.

The ingredients which Gilbert had mixed into "Thespis" were beaten up to a finer batter. He made his chorus men and women even more alive. He made his lyrics more sparkling and informal. People began to quote the lines and hum the tunes.

This time the partnership was not allowed to cool off. Gilbert and Sullivan, if left to themselves, might have separated again—they were not natural partners. Gilbert was interested in dramatics; Sullivan in choral works and serious orchestral pieces. But they had now to reckon with D'Oyly Carte, who had ideas of founding a light opera company. There were other composers and librettists, but the manager had his eyes and thoughts on Gilbert and Sullivan. Consequently, less than two years had passed when another comic opera, "The Sorcerer," had its debut.

Pinaforte Offered For First Time.

Five days after it closed in 1878, a new piece, "H. M. S. Pinafore," was offered for the first time, and with its appearance and subsequent success, Gilbert's and Sullivan diverse temperaments and wishes became as effective in altering the fate of their collaborations as feathers in the wind. D'Oyly Carte wisely, for his own purposes, at least, forgot that there might be operettas by other authors and composers to produce.

Gilbert and Sullivan made a tremendous hit. Runs of two and three years for a single operetta became the rule, and when "Ruddigore" was able to pull for only about seven months, Gilbert, whose share of its box office take was $35,000, declared it a failure.

Lines from the operas became bywords of the language, not only in England, but in America, where "pirate" productions were most successful. At the height of the "Pinafore" rage, certain American newspaper editors banned use of the "Never. What, never? Well, hardly ever" gag—their reporters had been using it so much. People began fining each other each time a phrase from "Pinafore" was used in general conversation.

Frederick Clay, Gilbert's first collaborator, was in church one morning in New York, and heard the preacher conclude an eloquent sermon with the words, "For He Himself hath said it." Clay whispered into a friend's ear, "And it's greatly to his credit," then promptly handed over a half dollar, the fine that had been agreed upon for such an offense.

Too much has been made of the quarrel that precipitated the Gilbert-Sullivan break-up after their years of successful work together. There was the incident of the green carpet, which D'Oyly Carte purchased for $700 during the run of "Gondoliers." Gilbert, enraged at the extravagance, is said to have stalked out of the newly carpeted office, and stayed out for three years.

The situation is dramatic, which is Gilbertian enough. But it does not explain the antagonism between the author and the musician. The truth is Gilbert and Sullivan were never friends. They respected each other and consulted each other on professional points, and each was considerate of the other's temperament. But they approached each other, even after years of association, formally. Their notes back and forth are the acme of propriety and courtesy, but not of warmth and friendship.

Reconciliation Also Theatrical.

Even after the carpet affair the two artists remained gentlemen, and if the incident that prompted their separation was theatrical, much more so was that which brought them together. Reconciled, Gilbert and Sullivan produced "Utopia, or the Flowers of Progress." The first performance was in October, 1893, and during intermission the two men gave their audience the thrill of watching them step on the stage from opposite wings, meet in the center and shake hands.

We see those first Gilbert and Sullivan performances as pretty exciting affairs. They probably were, and the enthusiasm they evoked was probably spontaneous enough. However, Gilbert and Sullivan and D'Oyly Carte did not neglect opportunity.

We have noted the opening of "Pinafore" as a brilliant affair. Part of the applause was for the topical jest on the life of the conservative statesman, W. H. Smith, a well-known newspaper distributor, who without a day of nautical experience, had been appointed first lord of the admiralty. Folks saw him in the character Capt. Corcoran. They laughed. No one became sore, however, because the captain in the operetta was a radical, whose views were so different from those of Mr. Smith that everyone considered the whole matter a good natured joke.

"Patience" Was Popular in U. S.

"Patience" scored big in this country. Partly because it was preceded by one of the finest press agents that ever was. "Patience" was a satire on esthetes, of which England had many in the 1880's. One was Oscar Wilde. D'Oyly Carte arranged to send Wilde on a lecture tour through America just ahead of "Patience." Wilde toured and lectured. If he ever knew what his function was he never let on. Neither did D'Oyly Carte. Wilde, although he didn't like what he saw here, was a success. Not so great a one, though as "Patience."

Today, the D'Oyly Carte Co. continues the work of its founder, and 100 years after Gilbert's birth his wit and satire rolls on. For this centenary season the company, carrying the original Gilbert texts and the original Sullivan scores, opened in New York this fall for a eight-week run. Packed houses prevailed, and the backers were convinced that another eight weeks' run was in order, so the run was extended.

So on Wednesday a lively memorial service will be in progress, a tribute of the sort that Gilbert himself would appreciate. An audience of a different time will be laughing as heartily as the Victorians at the timeless Gilbertian fun.

His Theatrical Dictum Continues Still to Rule

Speech to Woman of Chorus During Rehearsal of 'Thespis' 65 Years Ago Is Honored Today by Technicians of Stagecraft.

Dolly Madison Was Dominant Society Figure for 50 Years

Contributed to Her Husband's Success by Her Tact and Charm; Won Many Drawing Room Victories; Was Real Democrat.

Continued from Page 4.

years. Dolly was supreme for 16, hostess for Jefferson before Madison. Then, after 20 years absence, from her husband's retirement in 1817 until his death in 1836, Dolly staged what the sports writers would call a comeback. She returned to her sister's old home, a block up Lafayette Square from the White House, and lived 13 years on that socially strategic spot—dowager duchess of White House functions; recipient of New Year's respects right after the President; pet of the citizenry; pet of Congress.

No elaborate education abroad, nor presentation to foreign courts, like the Jefferson, Monroe, and Adams women, had Dolly. She was a young widow of 26, helping her mother run a Philadelphia boarding house, when she met and married her husband, great at 43. By being vivacious, friendly and obliging, Mrs. Madison soon had a strong social hold. While the capital was in Philadelphia, Martha Washington depended on her to add to the gayety of her every drawing room. In Washington later, Jefferson depended on her utterly, even to buying wigs for his daughters.

America loved the story of how President Jefferson put Dolly ahead of the British Ambassador's wife at a formal dinner. For diplomats he had ruled "no precedence, no privilege" and emphasized his point by offering his arm to neighbor Dolly, wife of his Secretary of State. Mrs. Anthony Merry, wife of the British Ambassador, had to find her way through the door on the arm of her own husband—about which she had him complain to his government. Diplomatic Dolly smoothed and soothed, showed it wasn't her idea "to be pushed forward," and had everybody happy again. But she kept her place on Jefferson's arm.

Full play to her social genius came with the first inaugural ball ever given in Washington, ushering in the Madison Administration. Dolly was resplendent in a gown of pale buff velvet, sleeveless, low-cut, long of train; a Paris-made turban of the buff velvet and white satin, topped by two Paradise plumes, and pearl bracelets, earrings and necklace.

As First Lady, Dolly made the most of her Jeffersonian training in democracy. She called on every lady who called on her. She always had a house full of company. When the Cabinet and ministers were dining formally, Dolly held "dove parties" for their wives. The word "squeeze" was used to describe her levees.

Aside from capably warning her sister to have her husband get his ships in, Dolly refused to be perturbed by the War of 1812; held her ground almost to the hour the British burned Washington, August 24, 1814. While the rest of Washington was fleeing, she was writing an event-by-event account to her sister, a document as historic as any of the cherished papers of her husband. Some excerpts:

August 23—"My husband left me yesterday morning to join Gen. Winder * * * Beseeching me to take care of myself and of the Cabinet papers, public and private. * * *

"I have pressed as many Cabinet papers in one trunk as to fill one carriage—I am determined not to go myself until I see Mr. Madison safe. * * *"

August 24—"Since sunrise, I have been turning my spy-glass in every direction * * * hoping to discover the approach of my dear husband * * * but alas! I can descry only groups of the military, wandering. * * * As if there was lack of arms, of lack of spirit to fight for their own fireside. * * *

"Two messengers, covered with dust, come to bid me fly—but here I mean to wait for him.

"Our kind friend, Mr. Carroll has come to hasten my departure, and is in a very bad humor with me because I insist on waiting until the large picture of Gen. Washington is secured, and it requires to be unscrewed from the wall. This process is found too tedious for these perilous moments; I have ordered the frame to be broken and the canvas taken out. It is done!"

Thus the Stuart portrait (for whose finishing touches John Adams' son-in-law posed) was saved for the east room; and the fire proved only a minor interruption in Dolly's drawing rooms, transferred first to Octagon House and later to a place on Pennsylvania avenue.

Today, Dolly Madison's figure in the Smithsonian costume collection is said to be the most popular of them all. It has a double potency. For Dolly was not only a record-maker among the wives of Presidents. She was also the bright star of that remarkable galaxy, the widows of Washington. Down the years they have clustered around the White House for the social life they first tasted through a husband's high place. Dolly's last 13 years made her greatest of the grande dames.

Sh was voted a lifetime seat on the floor of the House, a unique honor. Like Martha Washington, she was voted the postal frank, a precedent later followed for all Presidential widows. President Tyler's wee granddaughter made old Mrs. Madison guest of honor for her fifth birthday party. She was made chairman of the women's committee to raise funds for Washington's Monument, and rode in splendor to its cornerstone-laying in 1848. After Polk's last levee in 1849 he wrote, "toward the close of the evening I passed through the crowded rooms with the venerable Mrs. Madison on my arm." It was Dolly's last levee too. In a few weeks, she died.

Alfonso Only One of Ex-Rulers With Chance to Make Comeback

Franco May Give Bourbon Another Chance, but Other Members of Club of Fallen Great Appear to Be Doomed to Exile.

New York (AP).—Former King Alfonso of Spain, now a roving member of the Club of Fallen Mighty, appears to be about the only one having a fair chance to stage a come-back, out of the considerable number of those whose heads have gone down as other heads have come up.

If the Spanish revolution is successful, Dictator Francisco Franco may give the sporting ruler another chance to sit on his golden throne, providing he sits quietly and doesn't interfere with affairs of state, as was his wont in days gone by. The rest of the club membership would seem to be on the list of the permanently unemployed. Among them are:

The Kaiser, William II, of Germany, one of the mightiest monarchs of all time until revolution forced his abdication at the close of the World War. The 77-year-old All Highest is living quietly with his wife in their castle in Doorn, Holland. He still longs for his lost power, but has become philosophical in his old age and can smile.

Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, King of Kings, and Lion of Judah, until Dictator Mussolini forcibly removed him from his throne, has been sojourning in England and is not making any bets on the chances of regaining his crown. The proud descendant of the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon has not given up the fight, however. He is still after Il Duce's scalp via the League of Nations.

Selassie Still Fights Through League.

Fifteen-year-old Crown Prince Mihai was king of Rumania in name for a bit until his father, Carol, came back from his wanderings with Mme. Lupescu and boosted his offspring off the throne. Mihai may still be king some day, though, if his royal sire doesn't lose the kingdom again because of his red-headed lady friend. Anyway, Mihai is only an honorary member of the Club of the Fallen Mighty.

Former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is spending a quiet old age in his castle in Coburg, Germany, while his son, Boris, does the ruling. No complaints are heard from either quarter.

Former President Gerardo Machado of Cuba, for eight years powerful dictator of his country, has been living in exile since the revolution of 1933 drove him out. He has sought quiet in many parts of the world and at latest reports had found at least temporary refuge in Montreal. He is making himself more at home now, however. At one time he was seen only on auto drives with bodyguards but during the racing season he was at the tracks nearly every day. His secretary says he is doing nothing but "spending time." However, he still remains something of a man of mystery.

Wields Influence From California.

Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico and one of the historic figures of that storm-tossed country, was living in exile in California at last reports. This 59-year-old veteran of innumerable civil wars has continued to exercise much influence in Mexico, despite his adversities.

Leon Trotzky, virtual dictator of Russia for a short time after the great Lenin was stricken with paralysis, is an exile under police surveillance in Norway, but is still much in evidence. He never has abandoned his efforts to drive from power his arch-enemy Stalin, who seized the dictatorship when Lenin died. Trotzky also has been charged with trying to start communistic revolutions in many countries. So now the police keep an eye on him

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Through Presidential landslides and political upheavals, over public issues that trip the unwary, surviving liberal trends and conservative reactions, six names have a manner of perpetuating themselves in the United States Senate.

For the Senate, like the House of Lords, its British prototype, passes down a few of its seats by heritage, from grandfather or father to son.

They go to the Bankheads and the Hales, the LaFollettes and the Sheppards, the Frye-Whites and the Lodges—families that boast a combined service in Congress of just 286 years.

And when the roll of the Senate is called on January 5 next, once again the scions of those families will be there to answer, "Here."

Few men can remember when there was not a Bankhead or a Hale in House or Senate.

Sire of the Bankhead tradition was the late Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, who entered the Senate after ten terms in the House, and served until his death in 1920. One of his sons, William B. Bankhead, father of the glamorous Tallulah, is now Speaker of the House. Another son, John H. Bankhead, continues the name of his father on the rolls of the Senate.

For three score years there have been Hales in Congress, and Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, one of the few Republicans to stem the Democratic sweep, will carry forward the legend for at least another six years, if he lives.

Senator Hale's mother had the unique distinction of having been daughter, wife and mother of a United States Senator. Eugene Hale, his father, entered the House in 1869, moved over to the Senate, and when he retired in 1911 had served in Congress 40 years.

The late Senator William P. Frye, of Maine, died the same year after the same period of service. But his line still lives on in the Senate in the person of Senator Wallace H. White, the grandson of Frye. White himself has served 20 years in the House and the Senate.

Of more recent vintage are the names, LaFollette, Sheppard and Lodge. The founder of the LaFollette school of Progressive statesmanship in State and national politics, of course, was the late Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, who entered the Senate, after three terms in the House, in 1905. He left Robert M. LaFollette, jr., to carry his torch in the Senate, while his other son, Phil, preserved the LaFollette tradition in Wisconsin State politics.

Dean of Congress is Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, just reelected for another six years. He is the son of a former House member, John L. Sheppard, who served in Congress three years. Morris Sheppard came to Washington to fill out the balance of his father's term, remained in the House, until 1913, and has been a member of the Senate ever since.

After an absence of 12 years from the Senate roll call, the name of Lodge will reappear again next January, when Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts, grandson of the famous wartime chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, claims his grandfather's seat. That seat was vacated by death November 9, 1924, terminating 37 years' service in both House and Senate.

As the name of Roosevelt was familiar to Washington long before Franklin Roosevelt came here as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Administration and later as President, so the names of this senatorial half dozen is a continuing Capitol tradition.

Capitol historians have broken down the combined service records of these six families as follows:

	Years.
Bankheads	59
Hales	60
Frye-Whites	60
La Follettes	32
Sheppards	38
Lodges	37
Total services	286

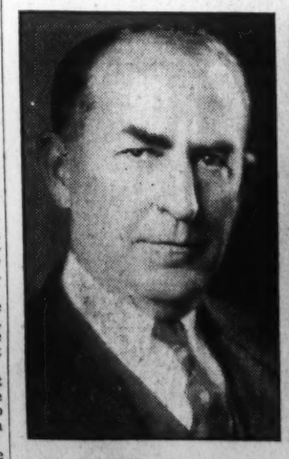
If it is true, as some superstitious frequenters of the rambling old Capitol Building say, that shades of former statesmen still haunt its winding passages, then there will be one particularly unhappy ghost as dawn breaks over the plaza January 5.

On his deathbed the late Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, boss of one of the most powerful State Republican machines this country has ever known could never have foreseen that his State would completely transfer its political allegiance to the Democratic opposition.

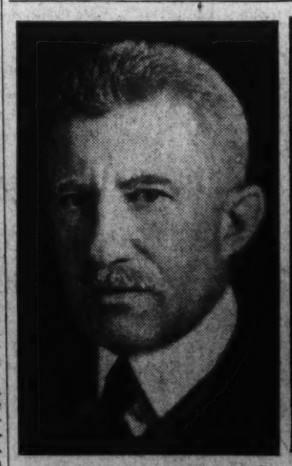
Typical of the breakdown in party lines that came with the Roosevelt landslide, was Pennsylvania, which saw a Democratic political boss, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, exalted to heights even Penrose might have envied.

In the Seventy-first Congress Democrats could claim not a single House seat from Pennsylvania. In the Seventy-second Congress, three Democrats sat with the predominantly Republican delegation. In the next Congress Democratic House members from Pennsylvania had grown to 12, and in 1932, 23 Democrats rode with Roosevelt into the Seventy-fourth Congress. In checking over the results of his successful 1936 campaign, "Boss" McGuffey now can smile happily over 27 Pennsylvania Democrats entered on the roster of the Seventy-fifth Congress.

Just as opposition to Penrose and Vare machine tactics gathered force in Pennsylvania and was finally triumphant, so seeds of liberal opposition to the Guffey machine are now becoming manifest on the threshold of his supremacy. Will history repeat itself in Pennsylvania?



SPEAKER WILLIAM BANKHEAD. SENATOR JOHN H. BANKHEAD.
Present members of the Congressional Bankhead dynasty.



SENATOR FREDERIC HALE. HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.
Two who are perpetuating their families' names in Congress.

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BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

'Master of Paradox'

By William Franklin Sands

IT needed this autobiography of Chesterton to balance for me an overdose of Chesterton. Once, years ago, I was marooned in the jungles of Central America. I was preventing, or suppressing, personal revolutions in the style of what Belloc calls a "Satrap of Imperialism," and in accordance with the interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine prevailing at that time. I discovered Chesterton in the midst of these occupations and I think the medium of my discovery was "The Man Who Was Thursday"—obviously written by a lunatic. In reply to a question about him, somebody at home sent me a complete-to-date set of Chesterton's books. That was an overdose from which it took years to recover and I cannot claim a complete cure till this moment when I have finished reading his own account of himself.

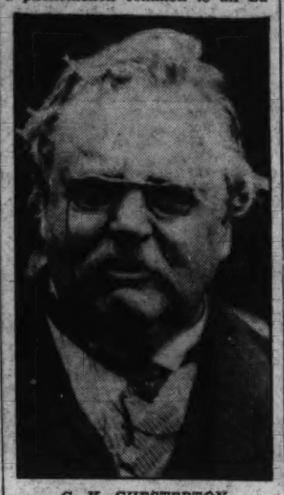
The only difficulty about this autobiography is that it must be read before it can possibly be reviewed, which is by no means true of most books, as reviewers well know. And another unusual thing about it is that the publisher's "blurb" is true and exact: it is "architectural." That is, the book is carefully built to show something of which Chesterton is very conscious: the evolution of his own character in explanation of the religious views and faith in which he died. And that, quite evidently, supplied to him the justification and the motive force for all his public and private acts, his previous groping opinions and even his prejudices. All his family life, all his childhood experiences, his sketches of celebrities, political or literary, of "movements," cliques and sets—all have their place in the building.

* * * *

IF I were to raise out of his life one particular characteristic (other than his pugnacity) it would be his "British" commonsense; that quality of which every Englishman boasts so modestly and which does exist, but is so exceedingly hard to find among Britishers. It is that very thing, that very paradox, which explains his vogue as a "Master of Paradox" until (as he says) people began to find out that he really meant exactly what he said, and that there was really no paradox at all except through a generally accepted and habitual confusion of mind and avoidance of clarification lest it lead to unpalatable convictions. Common sense, to him, meant clarity about facts and action based on that clarity. Common sense, to most of his English speaking contemporaries, has more generally meant avoidance of acceptance of facts and of their logical consequences in business, in politics and in religion. Of course, it is quite natural that, having formed a style which insured good sales of what he wrote, he would elaborate it unnecessarily and tend to overdo and torture his paradoxes and his epigrams and so produce a writing which can easily cause the nausea of an overdose. He has something, nevertheless, which transcends his style. It is the only thing which could possibly explain his popularity with his American co-religionists, who are not formed in anything like the same sort of school in which he passed his youth, and who do not read because, in school, they are neither taught nor given an opportunity to read.

American literary education tends to memorize facts about authors and the titles of their books—rather than to read and study and browse and even doze and soak themselves in what the author wrote. Chesterton is heavy stuff for people who do not read. And yet he is a power. And I think the answer is simple. It lies in his "common-sense" attitude toward religion. It lies in the casual remark of Lucian Oldershaw (discussing with Chesterton their school days, "tired lessons in the Greek Testament: "Of course, you and I were taught our religion by agnostics." There is a strong tendency in America toward the same sort of result flowing from a quite different method; one of which many Catholic bishops are well aware and upon which they are concentrating their attention. I mean religious instruction based entirely upon the issues of the Council of Trent, in 1545.

That Council was concerned with two things: one was the reform of clerical and other abuses which had scandalized so many Catholics into protest and into Protestantism. The other concern of the Council was to formulate defense tactics against the evolution of positive doctrines and dogma in Protestantism which had begun as a protest. That is not the primary issue today. Protestants are not bothering particularly about Catholics, nor as much or as deeply as Catholics about Protestants. The apparent issue is a relic of 1545. That was a phenomenon common to all Europe, but there was another, more emphatic in the northern countries of Europe, and, one might say, almost particularly characteristic of England, and that is the real issue today. It is the thing on which Chesterton's mind was so clear and which Oldershaw recognized in his schoolboy classes. It is the issue of the reasonableness of faith.



G. K. CHESTERTON.

* * * *

VINCENT McNABB, a shrewd Scot who lectured at Oxford over 30 years ago on Faith, describes the great difference between the Oriental and the Western mind on this point, for it was chiefly in the East that the question of faith was discussed in the first ten or eleven centuries of Christianity. "By instinct," he says, "by education, by choice, by profession, the Oriental mind is more bent than we of the West, on acknowledging its dependence on some higher being than itself. In the nature of that Being it will seek to penetrate. No barrier or subtlety will arrest it . . . " " the Eastern mind will hesitate to follow conscience till God approve; the Western mind will not hearken to God till the conscience approve." "In the East intellectual authority concerned itself with the dogmas of faith rather than the act of faith." "The Oriental mind finds faith a necessity; the Western mind finds faith a difficulty." And Pelagianism, one of the principal early doctrines attacking faith itself, was invented by Pelagius, a British monk, whose real name is said to have been Morgan.

That, I think, is the explanation of Chesterton's power and of his importance to the English speaking world: common sense and plain talk applied to the reasonableness of faith, which is the basis of religion, which, in turn is the basis of civilization in all its aspects.

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF G. K. CHESTERTON," (Sheed & Ward, $3).

The Tour of Boswell an Johnson

Picture of Johnson and Boswell.

Jacket drawing from book cover.

By Ford K. Brown.

Professor of English, St. John's College.

There may be considerable difference of opinion about the publishers' claim that this is "one of the great books of English literature," but there is no doubt it is a work of extraordinary interest to anyone interested in its sort of thing. Messrs. Viking Press would probably be well counseled that there is no use elevating it to too high a plane, particularly as it is so good, in its own class, that it doesn't need any such recommendation.

Furthermore, the story of its "discovery" and present publication gives it an additional richly romantic interest. It was believed for decades that all the journals, letters and various papers of James Boswell, Dr. Johnson's unique biographer, had been destroyed at his death in 1795. It transpired that they had not. Nine years ago Lieut. Col. Ralph H. Isham purchased from Boswell's great-great-grandson, Lord Talbot de Malahide —who had previously declined "fabulous sums" for them—more than a million of Boswell's words, which have been appearing since 1928 in a private and limited edition in 18 volumes at $900. Some years later, to be exact in 1930, there turned up, also at Malahide Castle in an old croquet box, in an unused closet, in the course of a house party, an additional mass of Boswell's papers, including sections of his personal journal and particularly the present work.

The great doctor and Boswell set out on their tour to the Hebrides in August, 1773, and returned on November 9 after a trip of 83 days. It was this journey of which the young Mrs. Boswell said she had heard of a bear being led by a man but never till then of a man being led by a bear. Johnson published his Tour to Hebrides in 1775. Boswell, chronically susceptible to indolence, drink and assorted folly, published his Journal of the tour 11 years later. Like his life of Johnson it was painstakingly revised for him by one Malone, a scholar of discretion and elegance, and therein lies the great importance of the present Viking Press edition. Malone revised out of the manuscript about three-fourths of what can now be seen to be its characteristic merits, the constant inelegance and indiscretion, and the matter-of-fact and sometimes pungent realism that was Boswell's best quality. It is a little as if Mr. Thornton Wilder had revised St. Mark.

This revision of Malone's, the present editors Profs. Pottle and Bennett point out, was "constant and pervasive." So there is truth, in a way, in the publishers' claim that this is a uniquely published item, namely the first edition of a work that has been a classic for something like 150 years.

Both Johnson's intellectual powers and Boswell's writing can be overpraised and usually are, except by the school that considers Johnson a ponderous and inflated bore. It isn't necessary to subscribe entirely to the Johnsonian cult, which is likely to be academic and manly, to enjoy this record of a notable trip. It abounds consistently in good things, many by Johnson, more by Boswell. Boswell's greedy and inordinate interest in any minutiae of characters, dress, manners, customs and conduct, in the least trifles of phenomena if they were concrete and had life and meaning, make it good reading page by page even without a passion for the doctor.

When Lady Margaret rode through Skye the people ran before her in crowds "and took the stones off the road, lest her horse should stumble and she be hurt." At her husband Sir Alexander's table a hogshead of claret was drunk every week. On September 25 Boswell took part in a small but substantial Scottish celebration at which four bowls were made and emptied. He had a bad headache next morning. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Johnson came into his room.

"What, drunk yet?" His tone of voice was not that of severe upbraiding; so I was relieved a little. "Sir," said I, "they kept me up."

It was a fraudulent statement, as Dr. Johnson saw at once. "No, you kept them up, you drunken dog.' This he said with good-humored English pleasantry."

The account of Johnson and the smells of Edinburgh, and the story of the oldish woman up the Loch, who occasioned some grave humor by her misapprehensions, are admirable, detailed and real. "I am most scrupulously exact in this Journal," Boswell wrote, and on the whole he appears to have been so, to the point of recording a good many of Johnson's most trivial remarks, and also a few that shock even the present editors.

"BOSWELL'S JOURNAL OF A TOUR TO THE HEBRIDES WITH SAMUEL JOHNSON, LL. D." (Viking Press, $5. Limited and numbered edition, $25.)

Three Marriages

By Mary Barrett

AN HONEST, serious and intelligent book, involving three issues that present themselves perennially as man's first concerns, cannot fail to be an important book. Miss Brittain's "Honourable Estate" is such a book. It is, at the same time, very tiresome—which is unfortunate. In the foreword Miss Brittain states that the title "has not merely the obvious application derived from its origin in the Church of England marriage service. It stands also for that position of dignity and respect for which the world's women and the world's workers have striven since the end of the nineteenth century . . . Finally it represents that maturity of spirit which comes through suffering and experience."

Added to these, in the second half of the book, is the question of war or peace. Here are the three great issues: sex relationship, government or social control, and human survival itself. The pattern of the book is simple, the characters exceptionally single minded, and the action can be foreseen almost in detail from the start. There are few surprises, few deviations from this fore-known outline. Just as the foreword explains what the reader may expect in subject matter, it shows him what he may expect in the way of prose. It has little music or nuance and, when employed for dramatic effect, it is weakened by the endless repetition of detail, the piling up of grievous lament upon lament.

VERA BRITTAIN.

* * * *

THAT the book is tedious, especially in the first section, is doubly unfortunate, as it leads up to a timely and powerful appeal for united action in the cause of peace. The relationship existing between England and the United States is stressed, and the picture presented by this Englishwoman of her visit to America would arouse patriotism in the most stubborn heart. A generous mutual understanding of two great countries may be a deciding factor in international policy and life, and Miss Brittain's happiest prose deals with America and Americans.

Perhaps a more serious fault in "Honourable Estate" than either its style or conventionality of pattern is the strikingly obvious misconception which underlies the thought of the novel—that is, a misunderstanding of the estate of women—and the consequent belittling of men. It is confessedly a history of woman's fight for suffrage and public place, written by one "still deafened by catastrophic explosions . . . and blinded by the lightning revolutions," "too deeply involved in the movements and changes" to see or assess it fairly. The effects of modern psychological insight are suggested as a means to unravel the old tangle, and it is all the more startling to find a half-hidden sex antagonism motivating the action throughout.

Of 15 or more main characters, there are 6 that attain relative success as human beings or as public characters; of these 4 are women and 2 are men, and the success of the men is decidedly qualified. Eugene Meury, the lover of Ruth Allendeyne (who carries on the struggle for women's rights in the second half of the book), is cited for distinguished service after his death in the Argonne Forest. Besides being the good soldier, Eugene's undoubted triumph is that of dominating Ruth, completely and quite biologically. Ruth realizes sadly that he would not have sympathized with her intellectual and political struggles and that, with him, she probably would not have become a Member of Parliament, but through him she becomes dimly aware of a prime factor running through a woman's life, with or without suffrage. A minor character, Dallas Lowell, to whom Eugene was engaged in America, is also awakened and made whole by her love for this idealization of the vital, arrogant and gentle American soldier. If Miss Brittain were not so doggedly honest one might suspect the book of being a satire on women; more likely, her honesty has presented facts subject to an opposite interpretation from the one assigned.

* * * *

REACHING an emotional climax in the war-time love affair of Ruth and Eugene, the book also reaches its highest point of interest and readability. Here is genuine feeling that can not be explained away by the intellect. Following it are powerful scenes in the hospitals, in starving Russia, and among hopeless men and women. Ruth's visit to the cemetery in the Argonne is memorable, but drawn out and sentimentalized, as is the memorial service in America. One feels that grief is here too personal, too recently healed to become art, somewhat as in the poorer of Edna Millay's sonnets.

"Honourable Estate," like Miss Brittain's "Testament of Youth," is unquestionably valuable as a detailed document of the tumultuous years between 1894 and 1930. Presented through three marriages (in none of which was the wife in love with the husband), Miss Brittain's picture of the period is from a point of view contemporary with the action. In the foreward she takes issue with those who would limit the novelist's "legitimate" topics to personal relationships, once again misstating the problem. Anything may be the subject of art, but a political treatise is not a novel. "Honourable Estate" is not quite a dramatic illumination of public issues with an attendant plea for intelligence and understanding; nor, as a novel, does it quite succeed in fusing these elements with the lives of individual men and women. The characters achieve universatility through type and by following a too easily predictable pattern. Again, this is unfortunate, for the book is obviously the result of intense sincerity and conviction.

"Honourable Estate," by Vera Brittain. (Macmillan $2.50.)

Brief Reviews of Books for Children

By Bett Hooper

I have always been a firm believer that children's books, like Topsy, should simply be let alone and allowed to grow without the awful artificial cultivation of reviewers and publishers' blurbs. But in this jazzed-up chromium age, there's not a lily but must have a little gilding. So we get "Mother Goose" in cellophane, "Tom Sawyer" in a burlap cover as strong as Tom's britches, and animal books in such attractive bindings that Dad will want them for his own library. We also get a Children's Book Week once a year and that is why, against my personal conviction, I am getting on the old band wagon and going to town on the subject of juvenile literature. Because if you haven't seen the way they're dressing it up these days, you ain't seen nothing.

Every well-behaving and every ill-behaving child cuts its teeth on "Mother Goose." William Rose Benet's contribution to bigger and better teething is a gay and and colorful edition of the old woman's rhymes, published by the Heritage Press, and illustrated by Roger Duvoisin. The pictures are as mad as a hatter and are done so casually that they look like the scribblings of a child. And that is real art! The book is $3.75 and so perfect that I'm afraid children will wear themselves out borrowing it back from their parents. See duck on this page.

Stokes Co. is responsible for another "Little Black Sambo" book by Helen Bannerman and it's only a dollar. Small enough (almost) to fit right in the toe of a Christmas stocking, it's a grand little runt. Helen Bannerman can't draw much better than I can but the kids won't mind and it will be easy for grown-ups to understand why. The pictures have that thing Erskine called "joie de vivre."

It's said that Phil Strong gave his mongrel the name of "No-Sitch the Hound" because he was like nothing else on earth. Mr. Strong and his publishers (Dodd, Mead)

are both wrong because this lovable mutt (judging from Kurt Weise's illustrations) is a mixture of every loved dog everyone has ever known. This is $2.

Another dog book is called "Boris, Grandson of Baldy" and it's by Esther Birdsall Darling. The Penn Publishing Co. asks $2 for it. This is a book for boys who are just beginning to dream of heroism and adventure in far places.

I have two cat stories on my desk. One is called "Pussy Afloat" and is the story of Pussy's trip to the Orient. Somehow Pussy-on-the cover looks too sophisticated for me to believe he will ever be popular with my little nephew. But maybe that's because she is lying beside "Kittens." Clare Turley Newberry's entertaining little book on the cover of which are five kittens as naive, big-eyed, and irresistible as the Dionnes. There is a little story to link up the pictures, but it really wasn't necessary. For Mrs. Newberry's black-eyed kittens are the best thing in the kitten line outside of Fujita's work. The two on this page are a sample. Kay Fox's "Pussy Afloat" (Fleming Revell Co.) sells for $2 and we may thank Harper & Brothers for the Newberry one at $1.50. This is a "must" book if any ever was.

Now, I never cared for bulls but "Ferdinand" is different. I don't know whether this is due to Munro Leaf's simple story of him or Robert Lawson's illustrations. "F" loved to smell the flowers of the field and when he was led away to become El Toro Ferocio Ferdinando in a Spanish arena, he simply refused to be fierce and sat down to smell the flowers in the hair of all the senoritas. For a' that, he has dash and charm and boys will like him. One of Ferdy's pictures accompanies this review. (Viking Press, $1.)

There's a book here called "The Diary of Ducky Daddles" and somehow I don't like the title. Children don't really like this ducky-wucky tone we patronize them with. But the text is good and it's one of those books which are nice to read aloud at bedtime because there are a lot of "g-r-r's" and "woof's" in it and that falls pleasantly on sleepy little ears. Fortuny's is the publisher of Eunice M. Obenchain's book and it may be had for $2.

If it's raining and you can't take the young zoo-lovers to the zoo, then get "Puddle" by Ruth Ann Waring and Helen Wells and read it to them instead. It's the story of the first year in the life of the baby hippopotamus born in the Chicago Zoological Park. Rand McNally has brought it out for the nominal sum of 50 cents.

Not to be outdone, the New York Zoological Park furnished the specimen for Helene Carter's illustrations in "The Book of Living Reptiles," by Raymond L. Ditmars. In the strict sense of the word, this isn't a child's book. But I've listed it here because the pictures will stir young imaginations and it is simple and instructive. Lippincott says they'll take two bucks for it. The pictures would be amusing if framed for a den, yet they're not at all above being equally appropriate for nursery walls.

A book for older boys and girls is Elizabeth's "All the Dogs of My Life," which Doubleday, Doran is selling for $2. Another delightful dog book put out by the same publishers is Kipling's "Collected Dog Stories" for $2.50. But you should not buy these for anyone under 14.

Leaving the Never-Never Land a little behind, children may explore the beauties of Bali through the pages of the Misses Wilhoite and Horton's book called "Bobra of Bali" which Rand McNally publishes for $1. Or boys can wait for a good wind and sail right into the port at Hawaii. Robert Lee Eskridge has written and illustrated a book about "Umi," the Hawaiian boy who became a king. (John C. Winston, $2.)

For those who'd rather see America first and want to begin at their Capital City, Francis Cavanah has done a neat job in "Children of

the White House." It starts with little Nelly Custis and goes right through to the reign of Sistie and Buzzie. Beatrice Henning Shaw says that "David and Mary Alice Go to Washington" in a nice little book by that name. This is a sort of child's guide to this city and may be bought for 50 cents. (Rand, McNally.)

Kammerjunkerinde Rohde (Ruth Bryan Owen to you) has done a thoroughly delightful book called "Denmark Caravan." It recalls the fun she had when she and a group of young children set out upon a leisurely motor trip with a camp trailer. It's educational but not painfully so. Dodd, Mead ask $2 for it.

Ludwig Bemelmans has a gay book in "The Golden Basket" (Viking Press, $2), but if I were a child, I wouldn't like it. Being many, many years removed from being a child, I think it is grand. But I, Bett, (with apologies to the Abbes) wouldn't have missed a day at school when I was young to read it. This is good but, like candy, not good for kids.

Henry Holt has brought out a $2 edition of "Peacock Pie," by Walter de la Mare. Christopher Morley, who knows more about pomes and pies and people than I ever will, says it is "the most authentic knapsack of fairy gold since 'The Child's Garden of Verses.'"

And last and best is the Heritage

Press' new edition of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," bound in good old homely sacking and illustrated by Norman Rockwell. Tom has been alive since the day Mark Twain put him in black and white. But, honestly, I don't think any of us ever really knew what he looked like until now that we see him as Mr. Rockwell does. This edition is $3.75 but it is worth every cent and more. It is truly a heritage of childhood as put together now.

Books to Grow On

Book Week, November 15-21

Under this challenging slogan Book Week opens for 1936. At the Public Library the Boys and Girls Department will have a display in the second-floor lobby of the central building at Eighth and K streets, and parents, teachers and others interested in children's literature are invited to consult with Miss Dorothy Gaffney, the readers' adviser to adults in children's literature. The following list is suggestive of the wide range of books available for the modern boy and girl "to grow on."

"DIGGING IN THE SOUTHWEST," by Ann Axtell Morris.

Exploring among the cave dwellings of pre-historic Americans with the aid of "Old Joe," a Ford born in 1917 and "the most willing car we ever owned."

"WHALERS OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN," a story of modern whaling in the Antarctic by Alan Villiers.

A group of boys from the Tasmanian slums turn from playing hooky, or rather "playing the wag," to adventure on a whaler.

"20 YEARS UNDER THE SEA," by J. E. Williamson.

Bred in the sea tradition from infancy, the son of an inventive father, Mr. Williamson found history-making use for his father's genius when he conceived the idea of making photographs beneath the seas.

"GREEN GROWS THE GARDEN," by Marjorie Williams Bianco.

A gay and informative little book on gardening that will delight the girl who likes to putter in the earth.

"THE SEA FOR SAM," by W. Maxwell Reed and Wilfred S. Bronson.

A beautiful volume about the sea, its history, its oceans, its tides, its foods, its flora and fauna that will appeal to both young and older readers.

"DO YOU KNOW ABOUT FISHES," by Janet Smalley.

Fishey personalities introduced to very young readers with the approval of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

"FARM ON THE HILL," by M. D. Horn

Simple, direct story of modern farm life, with distinctive illustrations by Grant Wood.

"COWBOYS AND ROUND-UPS," by Clara Felt Nims.

Rodeo and cattle branding are among the activities to which Dick and his sister are introduced on a Montana cattle ranch.

"PEGGY AND PONY," by Helen Sewell.

Peggy Doe finds nothing in France or England to divert her from her one desire—a pony of her own.

"GREAT SWEEPING DAY," by Esther Wood.

Taro Chan ran away on the "great sweeping day" because, like little boys in other lands than Japan, he did not like house-cleaning.

"WINTERBOUND," by Marjorie Williams Bianco.

First responsibility is bravely faced by 19-year-old Kay when left alone with the younger children on a winter-bound Connecticut farm.

"THE HERE-TO-YONDER-GIRL," by Esther Greenacre Hall.

The homeless, hired-out Kentucky mountain girl gets her chance for an education.

"CHIYO'S RETURN," by Chiyono Sugimoto Kiyooka.

After many years in America Chiyo returns to the land of her birth to find a modern Japan, "not simply a land of cherry blossoms and Fuji Mountain."

Portrait of Brandeis

National Home Library Foundation Issues Large Birthday Edition of the Justice

"BRANDEIS AND THE MODERN STATE," by A. T Mason. (National Home Library Foundation, Washington, D. C., 25 cents.)

Friday the Nation saluted Justice Louis D. Brandeis on his eightieth birthday. Since his appointment to the bench of the United States Supreme Court in 1916 Justice Brandeis has come to be commonly regarded as one of the most liberal, discerning and prophetic minds ever to sit in that court.

As part of the celebration of this anniversary, the National Home Library Foundation has released an edition of 100,000 copies of Prof. Mason's biography, "Brandeis and the Modern State." This book has a foreword by Norman Hapgood.

Justice Brandeis is not a Socialist, although he may seem dangerous to rigid minds who think the way to meet economic emergencies is for the possessing class to sit firmly on its haunches. In his book Prof. Mason gives us a graphic and comprehensive portrait of this great man and his work. Prof. Mason says: "Brandeis has always a congenital inability to stand aloof from issues and controversies of the living present." He is the most human of all men, and his great interest is people and their rights, and not things.

Louis D. Brandeis inherited his great love of liberty from his father, who came to this country from Germany with the revolutionary group in the late forties. As a lawyer he soon acquired fame in the realm of corporation law. But as he advanced his interest in people as individuals grew, so that he refused to accept a legal position that would tie him down or hamper him in his intense desire to render service to the public, "because," as he said, "I want to be free."

Justice Brandeis is primarily a crusader for the general welfare of the people as persons. Before he ascended to the bench he was constantly in the public eye championing organized labor and challenging the monopolistic control of big business, that the rights of individuals might be maintained. He served notice on conservatives and radicals alike that he would not allow to labor what he denied to capital. He has favored the incorporation of unions and the holding of unions as responsible for the acts of their members. He said: "We gained nothing for exchanging the tyranny of capital for the tyranny of labor." Some of those who have followed him in general have been shocked when they found him for freedom against the domination of any class whatever.

Edmund Burke's definition of a statesman has often been applied to Brandeis—"A disposition to preserve and an ability to improve, taken together, will be my standard of a statesman."

Prof. Mason provides a detailed analysis of Justice Brandeis' theories with regard to the dangers inherent in large corporate aggregates; his strong views on the efficacy of unionism and collective bargaining; his constant cry for scientific management and regulation of railroads; his unique sliding scale for utility companies, and especially his desire for a liberal interpretation of the law to meet changing social and economic conditions.

JOHN POWERS.

Justice Holmes

Making accessible the last of the late Justice Holmes' uncollected works, the Central Book Co., announces the publication of "Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, His Book Notices and Uncollected Letters and Papers."

Never before has any of this material been published in book form.

Mr. Justice Stone, for many years associated with Justice Holmes on the United States Supreme Court bench, has most fittingly written the introduction to this volume.

The editor, Mr. Henry C. Shriver, of the bars of the District of Columbia and the Supreme Court of the United States, has exhaustively annotated this volume and in addition has compiled a valuable bibliography of materials by and about Holmes.

The items presented are what Holmes himself has called "little fragments of my fleece that I have left upon the hedges of life." Holmes—soldier, lawyer, editor, teacher, jurist and sage. Each aspect of his ripe philosophy and fruitful life is here recorded. The volume is $3.

Toward Social Security

Two Authors Discuss Meaning and Cost of This Important Issue Before Country.

"TOWARD SOCIAL SECURITY," by Eveline M. Burns. (Whittlesey House, $2.)

"SOCIAL SECURITY IN THE UNITED STATES: An Analysis and Appraisal of the Federal Social Security Act," by Paul H. Douglas. (Whittlesey House, $3.)

What is social security? What does it mean? What will it cost? Where will it lead us? These are questions everyone is asking. Everyone is affected by "social security," either as a taxpayer or as a beneficiary or as a consumer of goods whose prices may rise because employers will try to pass on their increased cost of production. Not only that. Everyone is aware that students of the matter are pointing out that the present social security act is needful of change. The act was a great step, such students admit. It was a great advance. But its terms are in many ways inadequate and in almost all ways confusing. It needs to be clarified and improved; and people are asking: "How should it be clarified and improved?"

These two books have been written to answer such questions for the average man and woman. The effort of Profs. Burns and Douglas is highly appropriate. Average men and women are the people most in need of social safeguards to their incomes and savings. They are the people who need most to understand the act. Both Profs. Burns and Douglas are long students of social legislation. They are competent to speak on the social security act. And they speak in a way which ordinary people will understand. If their books fail to satisfy the professional economist or the lawyer, they will satisfy countless others. You, Mr. Average Man and Mrs. Average Woman, will want these books; and when you have them and read them, you will thank this reviewer for having recommended them to you.

Although they deal with the same subject—social security in the United States—the two books do not wholly overlap. Discussions which are not so full in one book can be supplemented in the other. The discussion of Prof. Burns on "Financing Economic Security" summarizes the problem far better than any discussion by Prof. Douglas. On the other hand, the background of the act is treated with far greater care and detail by Prof. Douglas. On the whole, Prof. Douglas' book is the more factual and Prof. Burns' book is the more concise and summary. Both books are necessary and both are interesting.

Being written for the non-professional economist, these books omit matters in which the professional economist and lawyer would like discussion and analysis. For insatnce, how are these funds to be invested so as to withstand the effects of depressions? Unemployment compensation is to be paid at the very time when moneys are least liquid and least available. The International Labor Organiaztion is studying this and perhaps it can throw some light on the matter. Perhaps the solution will lie in an international provision, so that when depressions strike one country or one region and funds are suddenly needed, other countries or other regions can make them quickly available. We need study of this, and no doubt other books will appear in time which will provide such a study.

SMITH SIMPSON.

Ills and Cures

"AMERICAN DEMOCRACY AND SOCIAL CHANGE," by E. E. Walker, W. G. Beach and O G. Jamison. (Scribners, $1.88.)

This text-book is the outcome of a firm belief on the part of the authors that courses in the social sciences should reflect the reality of the problems of our social life and attempt to solve them in the light of accepted ethical standards.

However, the text does not stop there. It is one thing to diagnose the ills of a social system, and quite another to prescribe cures. Probably, strictly speaking the two tasks are separate and should be treated separately. But the authors of a text-book presumably designed for the use of upper level secondary school pupils are faced with such severe limitations upon time and space, that the extended treatment along the two lines indicated is impossible.

The book should get a hearty welcome from those high-school teachers who have long felt that the training period in questions of social adjustment in America was being postponed too long, until the formative period of the youth's life was about completed. Naturally it exudes an abiding faith in the ability of America and American institutions to cope with the multifarious social problems which surround us, and it implies a welcome comparison by including chapters devoted to the attempts at solution of kindred problems by European political agencies.

JAMES F. LEAHIGH.

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Impartiality Essential.

Reports that members of the United States Chamber of Commerce are preparing to abandon any narrowly critical attitudes toward Administration policies suggest that attendance at the conference called by Maj. Berry will be large and representative of the Nation's leading industries. A cooperative attitude on the part of business is certainly essential if the conference deliberations are to yield proposals of real value. It is equally important for success, however, that the Federal official in charge of the meeting shall demonstrate unquestionable impartiality in his important post. Whether Maj. Berry can really qualify for the position of industrial co-ordinator, with all that title implies, remains to be seen. He certainly has several mistakes to live down, and he has now made another unfortunate break in his tactless phrasing of the invitation extended to those industrialists who held aloof from previous gatherings. An irritating flavor of dictatorial magnanimity is perhaps unconsciously conveyed by the assurance that former critics and stay-at-homes will be welcomed in a friendly spirit. That should not be the tone of a Government official entrusted with the difficult task of trying to persuade the heads of great industries and the leaders of labor to sit down together, consider their joint problems, and advise the Government as to the result of their cogitations.

Maj. Berry's role should be that of an impartial go-between—not an active supporter of a preconceived industrial program, or an ardent political defender of the Administration who merely suffers the presence of critics as a favor. He will have to reform his present attitude if he really wants to create confidence in his capacity as industrial co-ordinator and to live down his injudicious political activities in the recent campaign.

The main purpose of the coming conference appears to be discussion of a proposed program for regulation of wages and hours, to provide better safeguards against exploitation of labor. It is up to Maj. Berry to demonstrate that it would not have been better to have entrusted responsibility for the conduct of such discussions to someone who had no active affiliations either with organized labor or with industry.

Wages And Living Costs.

President Roosevelt's observation that living costs should not be a controlling factor in determining wage rates, especially if wages are very low, has been interpreted as applicable to the wage agreement proposed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. Under that plan an increase in wages is granted for the period of one year with the proviso that limited adjustments up or down may be made in accordance with changes in cost of living.

Obviously this arrangement is not intended to make the cost of living the chief determinant of wage rates. All it does is to afford both employers and employes a measure of protection against unpredictable changes in the purchasing power of the dollar during the period for which the wage agreement is operative. To the workers it brings some assurance that increases granted under the contract with their employers will not be entirely lost by a rise in the cost of the things they buy. To the company it is a limited protection against losses due to unforeseen price declines which might have an adverse effect upon their business.

The present instability of our price structure, and the widespread uncertainty as to the future purchasing power of the dollar, are the motivating causes for thus linking wage increases with living costs. There is a vast difference between an arrangement of this sort and plans which undertake to maintain a direct relationship between changes in wages and variations in living costs.

Almost everyone would agree with President Roosevelt that wages should not be held in check merely because prices and living costs are low. It is our aim to raise the general level of well-being by increasing mass purchasing power as rapidly as possible. When business is prosperous, workers should share in that prosperity—not be cut off with nominal wage increases that barely offset the rise in the price level. And when wages are below a decent subsistence minimum, a stable price level would not justify refusing to advance them.

If the Administration objects to wage agreements of short duration, based upon a sliding scale adjusted to changes in living costs, the best way to discourage such arrangements is to give reliable assurances that the budget will soon be balanced and that the dollar will not be subjected to further devaluation. When Mr. Roosevelt does that the chances of pronounced variations in living costs within the brief period of a year will be so slight that there will be little inducement to link wages with living costs.

For Neutral Supervision.

Apparently the only important obstacle in the way of the restoration of peace between ship operators and maritime unions on the Pacific Coast is the question of control over the hiring halls. Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady is reported to be formulating plans for some kind of Federal control as an alternative to the exclusive management upon which the unions insist as a condition of resuming negotiations with the operators.

Under the terms of the 1934 agreement with the longshoremen provision was made for joint control of the halls by the unions and the employers' associations. In practice it appears that most of the work of supervision has actually been taken over by the unions, which are intent upon perpetuating their authority under any new agreement. And the seamen's organization now wants to acquire similar powers of control over the hiring of labor. The situation plainly calls for a constructive solution that will avoid the abuses inseparable from exclusive management of the hiring halls by either employers or unions.

In the former case venal foremen ostensibly representing their employers, are in a position to exploit applicants for work by selling jobs, playing favorites and otherwise racketeering at the expense of the workers. In dealing with highly casual dock labor the opportunities for victimization, in fact, are legion.

On the other hand, if the hiring halls are turned over to union representatives, the workers may find themselves in not dissimilar plight, the chief difference being that the exploiters may then be faithless union officials instead of dishonest hirelings of the employers. Furthermore, the employer is left without necessary protection if compelled to accept without question the men selected for him by union representatives.

Since registration of unemployed workers under the social security act will be necessary in order to qualify for insurance benefits, it seems logical to suggest that the United States Employment Service should eventually undertake to supervise the hiring of maritime labor. But at present such an arrangement would compel this new agency of government to undertake a delicate and difficult task outside its chief field of activity. If either the ship operators or the maritime unions resented or resisted its methods of management, the Employment Service would lose prestige and might be seriously hampered in carrying out the many other important duties that fall to it.

It therefore seems wise, as Mr. McGrady now suggests, to set up a special Federal agency for dealing with the hiring hall situation in the shipping industry. Or if a maritime labor board similar to the national mediation board established for the railways were created, it could assume charge. The duties of such an outside impartial agency might be largely supervisory. This would depend on whether the operators and the unions showed a willingness to lay aside their mutual distrust and co-operate wholeheartedly in securing an adequate labor supply under conditions that would protect applicants for work from any kind of unfair pressure.

The only constructive solution of the hiring hall problem lies in some impartial arrangement of this kind, approved and to some extent enforced by public authority. If either employers or employes succeed in establishing complete control over the hiring of casual labor, nothing better than a truce to industrial strife is to be expected. The abuses of either system of control are ineradicable.

New Roman Law.

Premier Mussolini's plan to substitute special boards or committees for all civil and criminal courts is an entirely natural step in the development of the authoritarian state. It is closely comparable with developments long established in Russia and is another indication of the close comparison between Fascism and Communism, under both of which the central government is all-powerful and the citizen has no guaranteed rights.

Those who live in democratic countries are of course critical of this illustration of reversion to despotism. With all attorneys employed by the state and all tribunals organized with the one objective of protecting the interests of the state, all the slowly-established safeguards of individual rights are swept away. Justice will mean merely the adjudication of cases in accord with edicts from the capital.

In actual practice, however, this change may not vitally disturb such rights as are still enjoyed by Mussolini's subjects. What he proposes to do is to bring the courts into line with the principles of the corporative state. Repugnant as that form of government may be to a free people, there is something to be said for a complete application of the Fascist philosophy when once it has been definitely established. The people of Italy lost their liberties when Mussolini took over the government. Most of the changes made since are only designed to facilitate his personal rule.

Indications are that future industrial disputes in Italy will be settled by committees of the state corporations representing the particular industry, with the interests of the government always regarded as paramount. Evidently the disputants will have to accept the arbitration of these boards. And criminals will be tried with a simple presentation of the facts through attorneys paid by the state. No doubt this procedure will in many instances prove less cumbersome than the machinery of our courts of law. But it will be fatal to rights which free people have long considered sacred.

It has been well said that democracy is the most complicated form of government. Nevertheless, despite inefficiency and roundabout procedure, it safeguards the individual in a way which Americans will continue to prefer as compared with the complete subjugation inevitable in a dictatorship.

A Notable Conference.

The world textile conference to be held in Washington next April under the auspices of the International Labor Organization will give Americans their first opportunity since 1919 to observe the proceedings of an organization connected with the League of Nations at close range. The gathering will also be notable because the United States will participate as an active member of the I. L. O., not as a detached onlooker.

Even if the conference achieves little or nothing in the way of tangible results, the discussion is likely to be of great value to all concerned. The delegates may disagree about many important questions, such as the proper length of the working week, or the minimum wages essential to decent living. Nevertheless, in the exchange of views, they will learn why their standards differ and discover how far the backward nations can reasonably be expected to go in conforming to the standards of the socially advanced groups. In short, the conference should lay the foundation for a more intelligent and co-operative approach to the solution of problems that affect the textile industry as a whole in all parts of the world.

It is significant that a group of American textile manufacturers are now preparing to visit Japan in the hope of persuading their Japanese competitors to take voluntary action to curb the inflow of their products to this country. If such direct contacts prove to be valuable in this instance, a world conference ought to have much greater constructive influence, since it will provide opportunities for friendly exchanges of opinion by officials, employers and workers of many nations.

Undermined.

The essentials of a university are said to have been fairly represented by Mark Hopkins on one end of a log with a single listener on the other. A university club, unfortunately for the purpose of this discussion, has never been so succinctly defined. If definition of purpose were made it would not be expected to contain allusion to coal mining. Yet the United Mine Workers of America may soon become a dominant factor in at least the physical aspects of Washington's University Club.

The miners are not the first to have eyed approvingly the advantages of the Fifteenth and I streets location. Many have thought that this would be an ideal site for the adequate central library which Washington so clearly needs. A move to Macpherson Square would immeasurably enhance the central library's opportunities for service. And the American Federation of Labor, across the street from the present library, is not going to be any the more satisfied with its present site if the C. I. O. and the miners locate nearer the White House axis.

If the miners snap up the University Club it will be interesting to watch the changes they will order. The bores, which the club will doubtless wish to leave behind, will not disconcert new inmates who depend on boring for a livelihood. But if, as Mr. Elderman suggests, the college shields are planed away, one might be left. The "Lux et Veritas" of the Yale escutcheon should be fully as important to miners as to Yale men.

Without Her Little Hatchet.

Kansans are more or less accustomed to tornadoes. But even old-timers are still talking about the one which blew up there in 1899 by the name of Carry Nation.

True to twister form, she was propelled along under her own steam. Authorities credit ordinary squalls with "an advancing movement of from 20 to 50 miles an hour." Carry Nation could not hope to compete with this mileage in destroying saloons, but what she lacked in velocity she made up in fury. And no less a part of the charm of this legend is the fact that, like George Washington, she did it with her little hatchet. Now her diary has turned up to reveal that there was no hatchet, but only a cane.

The diary habit periodically shakes Hollywood to its papier-mache foundations. That doesn't matter. But it is regrettable when accepted history is so deflated. Must one, then, be suspicious of every Kansas buildup?

"All persons who take cold shower baths in the morning are fools!" declares a physician. Oh, no, doc; not all of them, by any means. Most of them are merely liars.

It's no doubt true that all are brothers, or sisters, under the skin, but thank goodness it doesn't show.

There are daughters who are such comforts to their mothers, and others who are beautiful.

Park 'Em In The Harvard Room.

After the Storm

The door shut with a bang and Eda flinched. Henry must be really angry. He was usually so careful about the little things. Too careful, she sometimes thought. But this morning he had thrown the paper down beside a half-emptied coffee cup, smashed his hat down on his head and bolted. What would the servants think? One couldn't be too careful before servants and children. They always caught the tag-end of conversations and repeated them to the wrong people at the wrong time. Thank goodness, after today she wouldn't be bothered with what anyone thought. Let them talk. Her good name, which always looked so imposing at the head of committee lists and as patroness of something or other, would be torn to shreds and tossed around indiscriminately like confetti. Oh, it would be a holiday all right when their set heard that Henry had left her.

• • • •

Eda Fleming rose from the cheerful-looking table with its bright morning dishes and moved into the living room. That in itself showed a sort of rebellious deviation from the customary routine of retiring to the writing room to go over the day's mail with her secretary. Well, not exactly her secretary but the maid was taking a business course and Eda liked the feeling of having her lick stamps and open envelopes. Henry, of course, snorted at the idea. A man simply couldn't realize that a woman who had become affiliated with the city's activities—clubs, little theater movements, charities—accumulated as many circulars, pleas and advertisements as he did at the office.

The room, ordinarily so cozy at night, looked dark and uninviting. In the half-light she could see a few worn spots in the carpet. Walking over to the window, she looked out at the rain etching a black and white picture of the street below. Its slanting lines on the pane fascinated her. It made her think of England. She must remember to call the steamship line this morning. But not now. It was nice to stand here thus, looking back into the past, planning for the future, peering out at figures that loomed as shadowy in the ugly weather as those persons who were peopling her thoughts.

The room was stuffy. Eda Fleming raised the window a few inches and lay down on the divan. Things always became clearer when she lay down and shut her eyes.

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Of course, the whole thing was preposterous. But she'd heard that any incompatibility charge, if investigated thoroughly, was always a little absurd when itemized. A woman couldn't get a divorce just because the way her husband combed his hair day after day made her ill. But enough of such annoyances spelled permanent parting for more than one couple. Henry would let her file the suit. And what would she say? That her husband was breaking up their home because of the newfangled way she was having her hair done? That was what it came down to—after sifting all Henry's oaths and two-syllabled words and long phrases about "dignity of a middle-aged woman," "grandmother three times," "laughing stock of the town," "Jezebel" and so on until he had stalked from the table, saying he would leave her until she got some common sense.

She patted the curls self-consciously. Maybe they were a little incongruous but Ina Claire and all the other women who knew anything at all were wearing theirs that way. Maybe this was what the fortune-teller had meant over the tea leaves last week. "A change" was predicted. After all, why not? She was still a good-looking, perfect 36. Paris was chic for divorces and while there she could look around again. No use pretending she wouldn't like to remarry. But next time it would be someone quite dashing, someone with a title, maybe. Then she could buy something they called "hostess gowns" and have a salon like Mme. de Stael. Velvet always did something glowing for her skin and roses with long stems in silver vases were especially becoming to her.

The children could come over for a visit now and then. And everyone would exclaim that she couldn't possibly be the mother of three such tall, splendid, grown-up sons. She wouldn't try to hide her age like she did now. France preferred the woman who had known life and suffering to the ingenue. England and America were the countries where every woman but a bud-at-morn was on the shelf.

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Henry would never get over it. He was a one-woman man, pure and simple. Probably memories of a happier day would finally chase him out of his deserted home and he would seek shelter at the club. If business ever boomed again, Henry might even land in Paris some day, a little bewildered by the bright lights, slightly stouter and balder, ill at ease in her modernistic apartment. For, of course, she and Pierre, or whatever his name would be, would have Henry up for cocktails. She understood they did that sort of thing in France.

"Oh, I'm sorry, Henry, I forgot you didn't know French." Then she and Pierre would laugh deliciously over dear old stupid Henry's head.

The wedding would be smart rather than sweet. One splendid orchid, bon, dull gloves, bon, a draped dress, bon. Then a little breakfast under the trees—chestnut trees—and off to Cannes. And the blinding sun there would brown her through and through like a child. Oh, how glorious not to have to plan the day's meals, not to have to count the laundry, not to have to scrimp on chops. Why hadn't she seen all this in store and made the break before? Men staked their claims with wedding rings. Why couldn't they realize that homesteading was no good without continual improvements and new additions?

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The damp air pervading the room made Eda Fleming shiver. She rose and closed the window. Turning round, she caught sight of herself in the big mirror over the mantel. Her hair—her lovely hair in those ridiculous little curls—looked like the shaggy bloom of a chrysanthemum. And there was not a sign of a curl—not even a ripple. How stupid to have opened the window and let that mistiness in!

Perhaps it was just as well that she found that hairdresser out in time. He had assured her that neither steam nor wind would disturb a single hair. Why, at this rate, she would be visiting a beauty parlor every day. And then there was no assurance that . . .

Eda Fleming pushed the slightly gray locks back into their familiar mold. There! Now, she would go up and find out if Henry's shirt and suit were all right for that dinner party they were attending tonight . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Origins Of Time Measure

The late James Henry Breasted, distinguished archeologist, had a long interest in calendars. A few months before his death he delivered at New York University the annual James Arthur lecture on time and its mysteries from which the following is a small excerpt.

PROCESSES of matter seem to be the most tangible yardstick which we can apply to that mysterious flow which we call time. But the processes of matter are sublimely indifferent to the insignificant time frontiers erected by man's petty scientific terminology. As if in ridicule of such barriers raised by the children of time, the operations of the universe cross and recross the tiny areas which man has staked out. We are like some frontiersman in the night holding up a torch over a dark stream and imagining that the circle of its hurrying current revealed by the torchlight is all there is to the stream, while there may be Great Lakes above and a thundering Niagara below.

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Some of these time fragments are fixed seasons in the early man's folk-calendar. Among certain Swedish peasants even at the present day a birthday may fall at the "rye harvest" or at the "potato harvest." A Palestinian peasant may fix the date when a note falls due and at the end of a continuous series of months, but at the next ripening of the fakus, a kind of cucumber. Convenient fractions of time may be designated as so many nights. In English we still have in common use the period "fortnight," an abbreviation of "fourteen nights." This use of nights as a series of disconnected time fragments, still current in English, is of course a survival from primitive usage.

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The cycle which we call a year was of course early observed by primitive man. The changing phases of the face of Nature could not fail to attract his attention nor could he fail to notice that certain of these phases recurred with great regularity. On some of them he was dependent for sustenance and life itself. Every day there impinged upon him some aspect of the natural world, of sky and earth in a sweepingly wide range, from the far-off celestial bodies above to the changing life below, of trees and plants, cattle and birds and insects, and the sacred observances of man himself, based to no small extent upon occurrences in the natural world. While he had noted these recurrences for ages, the early man made no effort to determine the number of days in the cycle between any one of these events and its next recurrence, and thus to establish the length of the year.

Simple as it seems to us, the conception of the year, the length of its duration and the mere arithmetic of counting the days which it occupied were far beyond human powers at first. What he did at first observe, however, was that the seasons recurred after an interval of about 12 moons. For ages his ideas of the length of year remained wholly vague as a group of roughly 12 moons. Gradually each moon month gained a name drawn from some event in the life of plants and animals, or some sacred observance of man himself connected with such an occurrence in Nature.

Frankly Speaking

TO the Sovereign Citizen:

May it please your excellent Majesty—Mayhap it has escaped your majesty's notice, in the press of other matters, not wholly unconnected, be it said, with the activities of your majesty's servant, Mr. Farley, of whom I am a humble servitor, that there recently passed, to wit, on November 9, an anniversary of no small import to that service over which, by your majesty's grace, Mr. Farley presides; for it was on November 9, 1889, that John Wanamaker, Postmaster General during the administration of President Benjamin Harrison, and a victim of factious bruits, even as have been his successors in that high office, and more particularly the present incumbent, ordained and decreed the free delivery of mail in all cities having a population of not less than 5,000 souls; a momentous event I venture to call to your majesty's attention only because I, unworthy that I am, yet proudly boast a connection with that service which is older that Christianity itself; for it is a matter of record that the Medes and Persians had a postal system in 521 B. C. and it may well be that the Hittites had one at a much earlier period.

And indeed I have thought that some of the roads over which I travel, for mine is a Star route, a branch of the postal service much older than the R. F. D., one of the many radiating routes from each of the satellites of the Washington center, might ill compare with the highways of those ancient civilizations, a conviction that abides with me during the thaw that follows frost and snow on wintry days, and I grieve somewhat for that I know so well whereof I speak; that having hitched my wagon to a Star I must needs content myself with many bumps.

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But it is not of myself that I purpose to speak to your majesty, though it ill becomes a man, knowing his own worth, to put on an air of modesty, or to hesitate to confute the arguments of those who condemn him. There are some of my enemies who call me old-fashioned; which is as it may be; with frankness I confess that the Calverts and their contemporaries sometimes seem more near to me than those to whom I carry mail.

And so I venture to suggest to your majesty that, following a radio period during which auditories were either cloyed with praise or exulcerated with invective, it might be the part of wisdom to look into the history of the Postoffice, take pride in its achievements and, mayhap, take steps to remedy its shortcomings.

The conceit I hold of myself falls short of essaying so difficult a task; for it is required of the historian that he make a seemly congerie of apparently unrelated facts and episodes; which is more than enough to gravel one of my stature, and the rather shall I, discharging my humble office with such sufficiency as my mind permit, set forth a few of the ingredients and let some better cook serve up the dish; with the hope, ever back of my mind, that imperfections hinted at may be righted.

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Benjamin Franklin, last of the colonial postmaster generals, and, beyond peradventure, the best of them, for the first and only time in our history, made the postoffice, as a Government institution, pay; albeit, as a private institution, it had brought profit to one Goddard, of Baltimore, and it may even be, as some commentators aver, that it is to Goddard's postoffice, rather than to the British colonial post, that the United States postoffice properly traces its descent.

I shall, I warrant, leese no tender feelings in the studied averment that small effort has ever been made to make the public postoffice a profit maker, and this for two reasons: first, that a newly elected President is ever put to it to find a place for that politician, nowsoever small his meed of statesmanship, who has done most to bring about a successful conclusion to a campaign inevitably fraught with uncertainty; and this cabinet position has peculiar appeal to one whose prosperity thrives on patronage, and secondly, the abuse of the franking privilege, in the which both parties know some guilt, and the party in power ever a little the more.

Not that our Postmaster Generals have been without merit; (I have in mind the valuable services of James A. Farley to philately); but not one of them has escaped criticism. When Wanamaker's in Philadelphia filled an order for brass cuspidors for the House of Representatives the New York Sun, with honeyed vitriol, suggested that henceforth all cuspidors should be called wanamakers. Nothing that hath been said of our Jim hath such a smack.

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And in conclusion I entreat your majesty to see to it that henceforth the franking privileges be corrected, so that your humble servant shall have his labors lightened during campaign periods. It may even be that your majesty will contrive some means, despite the efforts of base fellows and turbulent to perpetuate a spoils system, of having only experts in transportation and distribution at the head of this, one of your greatest enterprises.

In the which hope, your most excellent majesty, and that I may never live to see any eclipse of your glory or further abridgement of your liberties, I subscribe myself,

Ever your faithful and obedient servant.

The Postman,

per *GRIF ALEXANDER.*

Middle West Weighs Meaning Of Election

Correspondent Concludes From Reaction To Landon At Des Moines That Farmers Ignored Cash Subsidy Bait.

By Hilding Siversen.
Special Correspondent of The Post.

Des Moines.

CONDUCTING election post-mortems is one of the least profitable of clinical experiments unless they indicate symptoms which may furnish a guide to politicians in the future. The Gallup poll throws unusual light on some aspects of the campaign.

Since this poll seems to have forecast the result quite accurately, and since it provided a time-chart of the relative fortunes of President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon for several months, there is really something to be gained by examining it at this time.

The curve of the candidates indicated that there was a time when Gov. Landon, by a little spurt, might have won the election, had it been held at that particular time. That was late in the summer. Something was in the air, however, which brought a gradual curve upward for President Roosevelt, and then, at the last, a rather sharp jump which must have been intensified between the taking of the last sample and election day.

Naturally, the chief topic of interest in connection with post-mortems in the Middle West is the matter of the farm programs of two candidates.

In his Des Moines farm keynote speech, which was made early in the campaign, while Landon was still within striking distance of a majority, and while his opponent was still comparatively inactive, the Kansas Governor made promises of farm subsidies which outbid those of the Democratic candidate. It would be reasonable to suppose that if the Middle Western farmers are out for all the cash subsidies they can get they would logically have accepted the Landon bid. However, the final result showed that they did nothing of the kind. Either they were governed by the same remarkable and still largely undefined force that brought Roosevelt majorities everywhere in the country, or they resented the overbidding of the Republican Party, or both. In any event it would seem perfectly safe to assume that the farmers were thinking of almost anything except cash subsidies.

* * * *

IT would seem, also, from a look at the Gallup chart, that if Landon, while his broom was new, had made a farm speech at Des Moines creating genuine enthusiasm among Middle Western farmers, there would have been some indication of it on the curve. In other words, the crucial Des Moines event might conclusively have turned the tide definitely in his favor. Whether such advantage might have been turned into a long-continued momentum is of course debatable, for such things as the Gallup poll, with frequent sampling and continuing curve, are still new. Perhaps such curves in the future will show ups and downs, several times in a campaign, because of the emergence of various issues.

At any rate it is quite obvious at this time that Gov. Landon didn't help himself in the Middle West by his main farm-policy speech at Des Moines or his supplementary farm-tariff speech at Minneapolis. Politicians, if they are wise, will heed the signs. The farmers are not holding out their hands for cash subsidies, after all. Neither do they seem worried over the farm imports.

Speculation as to the meaning and weight of the various issues of the campaign will be endless. One of the most ingenious, but not the most convincing interpretation of the result, is that the popular majority should be understood as having endorsed those very things that the Republicans accused the Democrats of favoring, namely a drastic crackdown on the Supreme Court, nullification of the Constitution, abolition of States' rights, regimentation and so on. However, the writer who originated this ingenious conception seems to have forgotten that the Democrats disclaimed with equal vehemence any intention of accomplishing such things. Certainly we must infer that the people were listening more intently to Democrats than to Republicans, if the vote means anything.

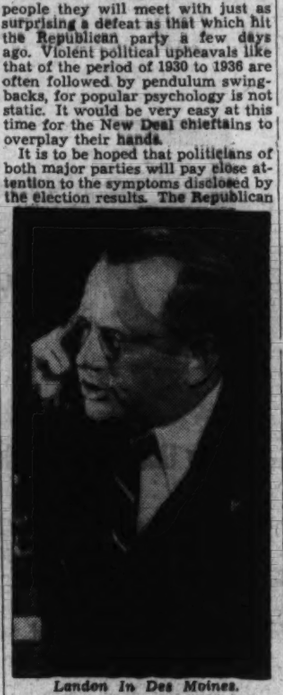
To assume that the majority of the voters, who spoke so decisively on November 3, have thereby declared that the Nation has suddenly turned Fascist and is resigned to a dictatorship, is the sheerest nonsense, and doubtless most of the responsible leaders will so declare in one way or another.

* * * *

IN A general way, without any attempt to go into close analysis, it can be said with considerable degree of assurance that the reason the majority of American voters decided in favor of President Roosevelt is because they believe that he has been their very personal protector against hardship, poverty, insecurity and oppression. This is a rather primitive way of putting it, but when translated into terms of relief, social security legislation, new labor laws, and taxation of corporate incomes, it amounts to just about that. Translating their yearnings into terms of the break-up of fundamental existing institutions or the formation of a radically different social order is, of course, unjustified by the discussions that took place during the campaign.

If the New Deal leaders attempt to transform the real, instinctive and simple yearnings of the rank and file Americans into revolutionary changes in the fundamental social structure and habits of the American people they will meet with just as surprising a defeat as that which hit the Republican party a few days ago. Violent political upheavals like that of the period of 1930 to 1936 are often followed by pendulum swingbacks, for popular psychology is not static. It would be very easy at this time for the New Deal chieftains to overplay their hands.

It is to be hoped that politicians of both major parties will pay close attention to the symptoms disclosed by the election results. The Republican party suffered a disastrous defeat, but it still contains a comfortable number of millions of thoughtful, aggressive and intelligent people who will adapt themselves to changing circumstances and constitute the active minority that is necessary to safe government under the American system.



Landon In Des Moines.

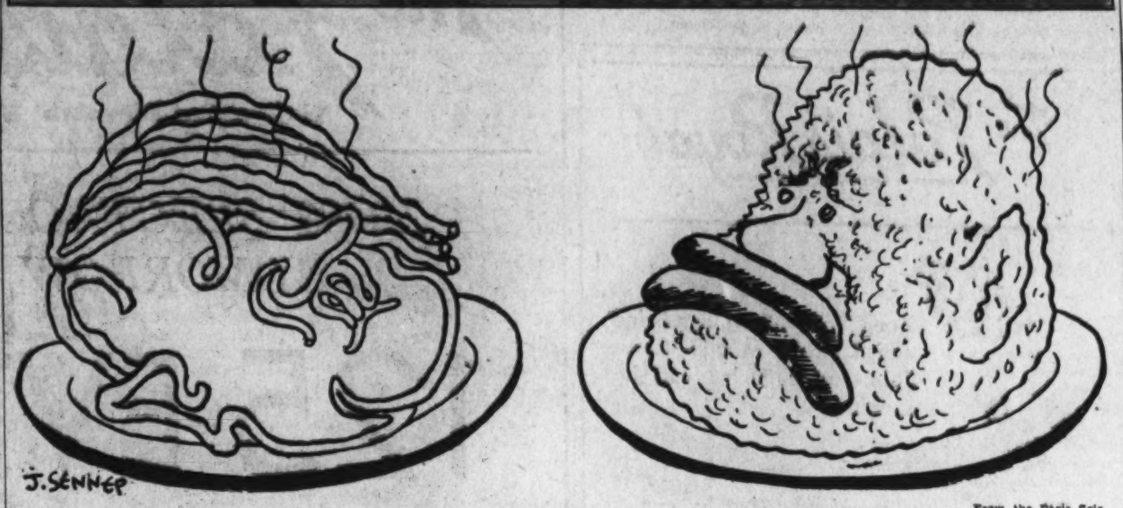
The candidacy of Gov. Landon did not impair the vitality of the minority party, even though he was beaten even worse than Herbert Hoover in 1932, for it dramatized some valuable traits and trends in American character and attitudes which will be remembered for future reference. Many sage observers assert that he was the strongest candidate the Republicans could have offered, and the post-mortem of the Republican campaign indicates that except for the late-summer opportunity heretofore mentioned, no Republican could have been elected.

In Washington.

John W. Parry in F. P. A.'s Conning Tower in the New York Herald Tribune.

Men take off their hats in office elevators here, at least they did before the election. I suppose they still do. They speak a different language here: *Per diem, authorization, procurement, mails and files, in triplicate.* Everyone who isn't an administrator, an assistant administrator, or an assistant to an administrator, or a director of a division, is a Chief. This place should be called the Columbia Reservation. Many people walk to work. Many others come in cars equipped with ear-splitting horns, more than less frequently used. There are more mash-potatoes-and-gravy cafeterias here than there are Childses in New York. There are no Keep Off the Grass signs; instead, the signs wistfully say, in the Beatrice Lillie manner, Seeded—PLEASE! in italic caps. Here no one pays any attention to what coat he wears to what pants, an economic as well as esthetic custom. Here home is somewhere else.

The Public and The Press



From the Paris Soir.

A Strange Menu: German Spaghetti and Italian Sauerkraut.

At The Zoo

Visitor Remarks Energy In Animal Cages On Display.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On a warm afternoon recently I was drawn down the cool throat of the Washington Zoo. It was like being swallowed up from the sidewalk by a fabled monster that opened its jaws and enticed me in.

As I neared the birdhouse a bald eagle was sitting on a stump making a face exactly like Mussolini before the camera. Two white swans, apparently dead from the neck down, were gliding magically around a pool and scooping in the water with bills like two shoe-horns fitting together.

Inside I made friends with a hyacinthine macaw. He had bright friendly eyes and was not the least bit cantankerous. He had a comical expression and I am sure must be the birdhouse clown. I spoke to him casually and he sidled over as if to put his head on my shoulder. When I scratched his head he shut one eye and leaned against the cage. In return for this favor, he did a few stunts for me; he hung by his beak, which was a long black hook; he stuck his tongue out, which was notable for its lack of saliva—I guess he sticks it out for everyone. I tried to make him talk but he kept up his pantomime. I said "Goodbye," and as I turned away I heard from his cage a dry, mischievous "Goodbye." Quickly I turned back; he rolled his eyes to the ceiling with cherubic innocence. I said "Goodbye" again and waited. He paid no attention. But when I turned to go I distinctly heard him rattle "Goodbye." I refused to look back.

There were little birds on twiggy legs, smooth and bright as china. Birds of Paradise were preening their exquisite velvet plumes with proud beaks. There was one, a new bird, as gaudy as the funny papers, with a shifty, tragic eye and a beak that looked like he had caught his head in the sheath of a curved dagger. I wanted to reach in and take him by the neck and pull him free.

The elephants were eating hay for supper. Instead of working like baling machines, as I had expected, they curled their trunks with fastidious leisure. They are animals of unusual grace when you measure with your eye the size of their joints. Their hides are wrinkled rust and seem ready to crumble. They are of such outrageous proportion. That they are standing is an engineering illusion. Their legs are like palm trees and their ears like tough jungle fronds. You feel that they must be stuffed; they move like animated dummies. But their eyes are alive and quick, and their trunks are sinuous steel.

I found the camel a mirthless, sober animal with patches all over him. His belly hangs heavily between his front and hind quarters, and the curve of his neck is the graph of his despair. His knotty, misshapen legs are spraddled like the legs of a saw-horse. And he stands as if waiting with Oriental patience for his inevitable burden.

The lions were sleeping, sprawled out with tawny recklessness. The chimpanzee was eating a raw onion. I would hate to be close enough to him to smell his breath even if he had been eating peppermint. A leopard was restlessly trying to walk away from his spots.

In the monkey house I thought I saw a distant cousin of my simian ancestry. I came to understand why a highly representative simian had been able to chin himself to the top of the animal pole. The simian is an inveterate climber and a master showman. He is inquisitive, energetic and imitative. His face is a symbol of alertness.

While his wife laughed, a fat man stood before a big, hairy baboon making remarkable faces and blowing long resonant "birds." The baboon, built like a butler, gave him a look of cold disgust and went off to a corner to pick his teeth. Snubbed by the baboon, the man went back to his wife.

I stopped to watch the baby sea lion and its mother sporting in their pool. Their skin was like buttered bronze. The black fin shaken, the mahogany belly smoothly twisted, the sharp tail flipped—these are the very poetry of movethese are the very poetry of motion. Their weasel-like heads rose out of the water, their bark was like a forced belch, and they dove together, melting under the black surface.

I like the strong animal scent at the Zoo; it keeps one on the move. I like to think of the fierce animal energy stored up in the cages. It is a different kind of energy from the energy of the streets where I walked, where rolling tons are stampeded by gasoline. It is a graceful blood energy which is far superior in most cases to that same energy in man.

It is apparent when you go to the Zoo that man's inherent physical weakness is the source of his indomitable strength in the animal world. With his brain man has tamed all the animals and holds them in captivity. C. ROBB.
Washington.

With Other Editors

On The Labor Front.

St. Louis Star-Times—Mr. Lewis evidently feels that suspension has enhanced rather than lessened the C. I. O.'s power. Under the A. F. of L. control, industrial unionism could not make much progress as long as the executive council was hostile to it. By waiting his chance, Mr. Lewis may find either that Mr. Green will grant him important concessions to get him back in the fold—not likely under present outlooks—or that the industrial union idea will gain so many followers in the mass-production industries that it will overshadow craft unionism in the A. F. of L. itself. On the other hand, Mr. Green by waiting may find industrial unionism to have been a flash in the pan. In either case, it will take time for the issues to settle themselves.

Brooklyn Citizen—It is hard to believe that the old leaders of the A. F. of L. will give up any of the power they have become so used to. On the other hand, Lewis certainly will not back track. His policy is obviously to wait for his opponents to come to him with conciliatory advances.

As far as the labr movement is concerned, both sides are partially right. For some trades, the craft union, which is the essence of the Green strength, should accomplish more. For other workers, such as the unorganized steel workers over whom the present controversy started, the Lewis industrial or vertical union is better. The difficulty with that problem is that neither side seems tractable to giving up half the field.

As the situation stands now, Lewis may have been weakened somewhat by the recent concession of wage increases, particularly to steel workers, but his pre-eminence in the labor field is almost beyond question.

Kansas City Star—In recent weeks it seemed that a tacit truce had been effected within the ranks of organized labor in the country. It now appears, however, that this was due to a desire of labor to present an organized front in the political campaign. * * * It is not yet known whether the suspended unions will be allowed representation in that assembly, or even would care to have it. In the absence of it and in view of the present attitude of Mr. Lewis, the suspension probably would stand and the two principal divisions of labor would then proceed independently as rival organizations.

Newark Evening News—The labor situation is complicated by grants of increased wages in the steel and other mass production industries in advance of the contemplated drive to organize them top-to-bottom on an industrial basis. By some this is considered as weakening the Lewis organization by removing causes of discontent it hoped to play upon. It is unthinkable that the movement for industrial unionism will in the near future subside. Too much is at stake for that. If the federation leaders are uncompromising in their stand, they may force out 40 per cent of their membership. That is a group numerically capable of going it alone, as the history of the four railroad brotherhoods, sometimes styled the "aristocrats of organized labor," demonstrates. Ultimately, if the Lewis group succeeded, it might have a personnel, through the taking of unskilled workers into union ranks, exceeding that of the federation.

Peace Prediction

Scriptures Cited To Show Man's Efforts Futile To End War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Under the headlines: "U. S. Seeks Peace of the World," the Associated Press dispatch appearing in your issue of November 7 begins with these words: "Peace throughout the world as well as abolition of war from the Western Hemisphere were outlined yesterday by Secretary Hull as the principal objective of the forthcoming Inter-American Peace Conference." Immediately following in the same column of your paper were the following headlines: "War in the Offing, Masses Warned by Voroshiloff," who, in his address is reported as saying: "The worst enemies of the toilers, imperialists of every shade and denomination are continuing frenzied preparations for new pillages and usurpations."

This forthcoming Inter-American Peace Conference will meet the same fate, insofar as world peace is concerned, as all of the other convocations for world peace since the World War, because it has been so decreed in the word of God.

The Bible plainly teaches that universal and eternal world peace cannot be attained through man's efforts, regardless of how sincere and good the intention of the promoters may be.

The Scriptures plainly teach that universal and eternal peace will come only through God's appointed way, and in God's way and in God's appointed time, and the truth of this statement will be made more apparent from the prophecies hereinafter cited from both the Old and New Testaments.

One may ask, how do I know that we are living in the day and time, or that we are of the generation that sees the things that will bring complete fulfillment of all prophecy? Luke 21: 25, 26 gives you the signs: "Upon earth distress of nations, with perplexity; men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking for those things which are coming upon the earth."

Jesus said in Luke 12:51: "Suppose ye that I am come to give peace to the earth? I tell you nay, but rather divisions." In verses 52 and 53, He says: "For henceforth there shall be five in one house divided, three against two and two against three; the father shall be divided against the son, and the son against the father," etc. This prophecy is being fulfilled today in every city, in every town, in every village, in every hamlet in every nation of the world. No one today knows who is his friend or who is his neighbor, in the sense that Christ defined a neighbor in Luke 10:30 to 37.

Universal peace will be wonderful when we get it and is desired by the peoples of all nations, but before it comes, not only the troubles, sorrows and the great tribulations must come as predicted, but the Battle of the Great Day of God Almighty, the Armageddon of Rev. 16:13, 14, 15, 16, must be fought as the prelude to eternal and everlasting peace.

Why stick our heads in the sand and fool ourselves into a false atmosphere of security We are living under an artificial economic and social smoke screen of security camouflaged by promises that cannot be carried out. We are living on top of the lid of a volcano that may blow off at any moment.

Universal peace, the more abundant life, the good neighbor policy, all these things can only be brought to the human race in God's way and in God's appointed time, and the Bible which we claim as our source of faith and inspiration plainly tells who will bring it about and how it will be accomplished.

It is plain to anyone who studies the plan and purposes of God as expressed in His word that no man, no set of men, no earthly church, no government of isms, whether fascism, nazism, socialism or communism, can bring universal peace, joy and happiness to mankind. These things will be accomplished during the Kingdom of God and Christ under the spiritual supervision of Christ and His church, and in no other way. No man or government of man can bring it to pass. C. A. M. WELLS.
Washington.

Anecdote By Gough.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: John B. Gough, a famous lecturer of some 50 years back, often nailed a point with a humorous story. This is one of them: Following the Civil War the various church councils were put to their wit's end to secure capable men to place in charge of the numerous new churches organized by and for the Negroes. A group of examiners was amazed at the complete ignorance of the Bible displayed by one candidate for an appointment. Finally they suggested that he tell them all he knew of any one Bible character. He complied as follows: "There was Queen Jezebel. She was a powerful wicked woman. She sat in an upper-story window of her palace. Along came King Ahab. Looking up, he spied her, and exclaimed to his soldiers, "Throw her down!" They did. Then said King Ahab, "Throw her down again and again," and they did. And the dogs came and licked her sores and they gathered up of her fragments 12 baskets full.'" B. H. J.
St. Louis, Mo.

League Change Urged By Canadian Premier

Mackenzie King Found London Demanding Defense Of Dominion Be Paid By Canada In Exchange For Market Favors.

By William Marchington.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

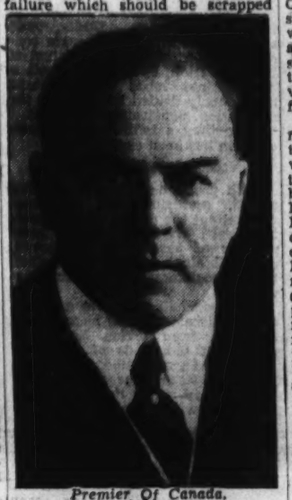
Ottawa.

THE return of Premier Mackenzie King from Europe last week will probably serve to end the placid torpor which has afflicted the political world of Ottawa for some months past. He will find no lack of complicated problems on his doorstep awaiting attention and preparations will have to be begun at once for the opening of Parliament. The present intention is to summon it early in January and aim to wind up a briefer session than usual by the end of April in order that Mr. King and a representative delegation of Ministers may be free to attend the coronation ceremonies in London early in May.

Mr. King also brought back the interesting announcement that King Edward contemplated a visit to Canada in the near future and, if he carries out his idea, it will be the first occasion on which a reigning monarch of Britain has set foot on one of his overseas dominions. Both his father and grandfather visited Canada, but their visits took place before they ascended the throne.

Premier King attended the last assembly of the League of Nations as the head of the Canadian delegation and his first public appearance after arriving home was at a banquet of the League of Nation's Society of Canada, where he took the opportunity to give his impressions of Geneva and the international situation and to discuss Canada's relations with the League.

He drew a very dark picture of the cloudy confusions of distracted Europe and, while he would not condemn the League as a hopeless failure which should be scrapped forthwith, he obviously favored a drastic revision of its constitution and talked about bridging the gulf between the League which was and the League which was to be in the future.



Premier Of Canada.

* * * *

HE had repeatedly before proclaimed his dislike of sanctions and, while he declined to discuss this particular problem on this occasion, he claims to have found the majority of the delegates at Geneva convinced that Article 16 of the Covenant, which deals with sanctions, operated to keep out of the League certain powerful nations whose presence in it was indispensable to the restoration of its effective authority. What he visualized as the ideal organization was a League to which every nation in the world would belong and which would therefore by co-operative consultation be able to apply the pressure of world-wide informed public opinion for the checkmating of an aggressor.

He outlined the various schemes which were broached for the rehabilitation of a system of collective security but did not commit his government to support any of them. Instead, he contented himself with saying that when the report of the committee of the League which is charged with examining the problem of the revision of the Covenant made its report there would be a further discussion. But he showed himself as clearly of the same mind revealed in his main speech at Geneva and as anxious to get rid of any commitments about sanctions for Canada. However, ardent supporters of the League in Canada think that the institution which he would like to see at Geneva would be little better than a glorified debating society and could wield no effective influence for good or evil.

The view of the Winnipeg Free Press and its allies is that the League, instead of having its authority whittled down, should be strengthened and that the flaws in its constitution which enabled Italy to defy it should be eliminated. They argue that in view of the growing menace of Japanese imperialism in the Pacific, Canada is as vitally interested in the creation of an effective system of collective security as any other country and that a policy of isolation or even semi-isolation would make for the Dominion much heavier expenditures on armaments inevitable.

* * * *

MR. KING refrained in his speech from touching upon the question of a defense policy for Canada and he has strenuously denied the accuracy of reports cabled from London during his stay there that he had pledged Canada to a substantial program of expansion for her armaments.

It is wholly improbable that Mr. King has made any specific pledges before he has had an opportunity to consult his cabinet but it can be taken for granted, firstly, that British ministers discussed the problem of imperial defense with him, and secondly, that they were not backward with suggestions that Canada should materially increase her present somewhat meager contribution to that defense. Moreover, for the first time they were in a position to apply rather subtle pressure to Mr. King because part of the latter's business in London was to try to wind up successfully the negotiations for a revision of the Anglo-Canadian fiscal agreement, due shortly to expire. Apparently, he was unable to get what he wanted and he admitted in an interview on shipboard just before he landed that he could not tell when the revision of the agreement would be finally accomplished.

What Canada, like the other dominions, wants above all things is to retain the right of free entry which their exports now enjoy in the British market and which has been becoming unpopular not merely with the farming interests of Britain but with a number of industrialists. They have been exercising strong pressure upon the Baldwin ministry to withdraw this right of free entry and make the dominions merely be content with preferential privileges and the surmise is that British ministers informed Mr. King that they would be put in a much stronger position to resist such pressure if Canada made a handsome gesture toward helping the overburdened British taxpayer by assuming a larger share of the burden of imperial defense.

* * * *

IF such arguments were advanced, Mr. King would have to take cognizance of their force as the elimination of the right of free entry to Britain would introduce serious complications for the fiscal policy of his government. It would enable the Conservatives to assert that he had lost this precious boon because, through fear of French-Canadian opinion which is strongly anti-imperialist, he had been unwilling to let Canada do her fair share as a partner in the commonwealth. So it is now suspected that both and his government have reached the conclusion that they must do something to earn the goodwill of Britain by increasing Canada's armaments.

Naturally, they do not want to raise a hue and cry in Quebec that they have pusillanimously succumbed to imperialist pressure and so the probability is that even after they have decided upon an armament program they will keep its nature a closed secret until they produce it before Parliament. There is now nearing completion a scheme for the reorganization of the territorial militia which will mechanize many units on the model followed by the British army and, while diminishing its paper strength, will substantially increase its efficiency. Not much additional money is likely to be spent on this arm of the national defenses.

But the anxiety of British Columbia about her coastal defences may be relieved by the building of a number of new destroyers and submarines. However, it is upon the expansion of the Canadian air force that the government if it agrees to increase armaments will concentrate its energies.

The Bennett ministry during its term of office cut down in the interests of economy the aviation services of Canada which had to depend on subsidies.

The King government has shown a disposition to reverse this policy. Indeed, it has definitely committed itself to the re-establishment of a transcontinental air service for mail and passengers next year and the necessity for training a personnel for this service will fit in well with plans for an expansion of the fighting air service. At any rate stock market operators are convinced that the government will take the risk of annoying Quebec and will sponsor some sort of armament program and the stocks of all companies which would stand to benefit by armament contracts have been rising sharply.

Valencia.

From the New York Sun.

Valencia, the city to which the Spanish loyalist government has moved, is unpleasantly remembered by some Americans merely because it gave name to one of the most insistent and persistent popular songs ever written.

Excerpts From Our Letters

New Deal's Children.

Some of the New Deal's children were stillborn, some were blue born, some were well born. Some of them are blind, some are deaf, and some are even dumb. But all have their virtues as well as their faults and many have developed into strong and useful citizens. There is NRA who grew so rapidly that capitalists and bankers brought about his early demise. AAA developed such sadistic tendencies with its slaughter of the innocents that the law had to take a hand. The twins, PWA and WPA, became such promising children that they won for their father friends from even the opposition's camp. FERA brought joy and comfort to many a down-and-outer (like myself), while HOLC saved the homes of families too numerous to mention. CCC was so general a favorite that the only criticism I have heard came from an Army officer who found him too unmilitaristic.—Emma C. Miller, Washington.

Minorities' Rightness.

The correspondent to your paper of November 12 from Denver says that "minorities have been right more often than majorities; the most illustrious example being the crucifixion of Christ by the populace on the Cross at Calvary." If minorities are more often right, where is the Constitution now?—Zack Spratt, Washington.

Urges Example Set.

Let this Administration exhibit to the world the glorious example of trying to expel ignorance and misery together. Let it say: "We have encouraged agriculture—cherished our decayed manufactures, given new life to commerce, and employment to our people. We have removed from our country the reproach of forgetting the poor. We have caused the cry of the orphans to cease. We have wiped the tear from the eye of the suffering mother. We have given comfort to the aged and infirm. We have penetrated into the gloomy recesses of wretchedness, and have banished it." And may our example be followed by our successors.—C. W. Mothershead, Washington.

End For Inefficiency.

Our President has kept 11,000,000 unemployed from dire straits. On the other hand no one has been able to work out a program by which they can be given profitable employment. There is inefficiency all along the line. Let the church give more time to moral, than external affairs; the schools to culture, than isms; big business to production, than monopoly and special privileges; politicans to community, State and nation building, than vote-getting.—E. R. Tarver, Laredo, Tex.

Prophets Without Honor.

From New York, former Gov. Al Smith, John W. Davis, Bainbridge Colby and a man named Breckenridge proclaimed that they and a few others were the only true, genuine, honest-to-goodness, blowed-in-the-bottle Democrats who were worthy to wear the name of Jefferson, and that Roosevelt was a Communist whose sole aim was to turn over the control of the United States Government to Stalin and Red Russia, but the people of New York and of the United States refused to believe them. Verily! Verily! Verily! some prophets are entirely without honor, in their own bailiwicks or elsewhere.—Ragged Edge, Sapulpa, Okla.

Elderman's Cartoons.

It is a marvel to me whenever one of Elderman's cartoons appears in your paper why you publish it. Surely the caricature of any person should bear some slight resemblance to the one it is supposed to represent. It is quite legitimate to select some salient feature of a face and exaggerate it for purposes of ridicule. The teeth and eyeglasses of Theodore Roosevelt lent themselves to caricature and the cartoons of him were instantly recognizable. But who would ever recognize Elderman's cartoons of the President if they were not labeled F. D. R.?—Harriot T. Cooke, Washington.

Crowded Buses.

Every morning I ride the Connecticut avenue busses and every morning I have to stand. The buses are so jammed that one hardly needs even to hold on to anything to steady oneself. Yes, I am a woman, but that, of course, means nothing any more, particularly in Washington. The buses should not be allowed to carry any more passengers than there are seats. But no matter how one fusses or begs and pleads for such service it will never be done. Maybe after there is a nice accident and many people are killed and maimed something will be done—Esiole Carroll, Washington.

Texas' Sanitation.

According to statistics, while Texas may lead in the production of spinach and other garden varieties, corn, wheat, cotton, petroleum, and hundreds of other items of wealth, it holds only second place in rural sanitation. While Texas is wide and broad, and the sky is clear, and the air is pure, it perhaps believes there is no need of so much of this; however, from a point of State pride we think that she should look more to her laurels. —Fred W. Huddleston, West Falls Church, Va.

Among The Magazines

Installment buying, which at one time was widely blamed for the depression, has, in reality, constituted America's most potent nonpolitical force for recovery and at the present time accounts for more than $10,000,000 in retail sales every day, according to a Nation-wide survey just completed for the *American Magazine* by Isaac F. Marcosson.

"Installment buying," says Mr. Marcosson, "is an American institution made possible by the American character, which, the installment credit industry has discovered, is 99 per cent honest—the highest, perhaps, this side of paradise. Ninety-nine out of every 100 buyers pay up."

Denying the familiar charge that installment buying was responsible for the stock market crash in 1929, because it "mortgaged America's future on the easy time payment plan," Mr. Marcosson states that installment buying in the United States has doubled since 1930.

"Last year $4,000,000,000 was employed in financing installment purchases and one of every two persons in the Nation was directly benefited by the plan," he writes. "On January 1, 1930, the butcher, the banker and the business men owed $2,500,000,000 in installment debts. They not only paid it off, with a smaller loss than any other business in the country, but they have paid off a similar installment debt three times since the beginning of the depression.

"Installment buyers have kept industry going by sending a never-ending stream of cash, through credit, into production. They have constituted America's most potent nonpolitical force for recovery. And they have lifted the American standard of living to a higher level than that of any other people in the world."

Analyzing the records of automobile purchasers, Mr. Marcosson found that the average monthly installment paid was $37.27, the average age of the purchaser was 36 years, the percentage married 70, the average monthly income $154.97.

"Two striking facts emerge from the figures," he writes. "First, nearly 60 per cent of all credit accounts are for automobiles. Second, the average annual income of the great majority of installment buyers is approximately $1,800, the standard income of 10,487,750 American families.

"Out of every 100 installment sales contracts financed, 95 are promptly repaid on the payment dates. Four must be jacked up, but they pay. Only one out of the hundred defaults."

Contributed Verse

Winged Man.

By Edward Conn.

'Tis wrongly said the conquest of the sky
We owe to physicist and engineer;
That pinioned man, the soaring eagle's peer,
Receives his wings of spatial mastery
From scientific hands, and that to fly
Needs little more than speeding power to bear
Our chariots on the shoulders of the air,
A trick of balanced plane, and enginry.

But science lay defeated and chagrined
When the untutored Wrights, like gods at play,
Whose will is done, bestrode the prancing wind
And sported o'er the strand and ocean's spray;
With power of soul they motived their strange kite
And gave a daring world its age of flight.

Seats at Premium Along Route Of Wedding Parade in Holland

Places of Vantage Now Are Selling at $16, With Itinerary of Royal Newlyweds on January 7 Still Not Definitely Fixed.

By the Associated Press.

The Hague.—The Netherlands now has a demand for seats along a royal parade route. The wedding parade of Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld, of Germany, will take place January 7, several months in advance of King Edward VIII's coronation parade in London.

Already vantage spots along the expected route are selling for 25 guilders (about $16) while the royal seamstresses chatter and sing over their preparations for the royal wedding. The only hitch in the plans of speculators is that the route has not been announced. It is believed the same route, however, will be followed as that taken February 7, 1901, when Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry were married.

Then the royal coaches, the golden, and the glass coaches among them, pulled loads of royalty through Palace, Orange and Park streets and the grand old Hague squares, Plaats and Buitenhof, the Groenmarkt and past the town hall to the Great, or St. Jacob's Church. Richly decorated streets and grandstands probably will be erected now as then, although there probably will be more seats available, judging by the demands. Foreign reservations already are being requested.

Meanwhile an unofficial announcement that the bridal couple will make a honeymoon tour to the Dutch Indies has caused great joy in the colonies. Only once in the history of the vast colonial empire of the Netherlands has a member of the House of Orange traveled there. It was Prince Frederick, brother of the late King William III. The exact date of the colonial visit has not been fixed because naturalization of the prince must precede it.

The official request for the wedding ring will be written by Princess Juliana and Prince Bernard themselves and then handed to a high official of the department of justice, who will pass the request on to the Mayor of The Hague. A civil service in the white room of the Noordeinde Palace will precede the church ceremony. The minister of justice, Dr. J. R. Van Schaik, will officiate as registrar at the civil marriage, aided by the Mayor of The Hague.

Witnesses will include the president of the second chamber of the States General, and the president of the first chamber (senate). In addition, there will be two adjutants general of the court and the vice president of the state council. There is no fixed protocol, but tradition will be followed. Accordingly, the minister of justice will ask the consent of the Queen and of the Princess of Lippe, mother of the bridegroom, for the marriage. The consent given, the marriage then will take place in the presence of the representatives of foreign governments and royal families.

After a verbal address to the newlyweds, the minister will hand an extract of the marriage contract to the court preacher, who will wed the young couple in the Great Church of The Hague, with its high octagonal bell tower, which is a landmark from afar.

Most likely the young couple will ride to the church from the palace in the golden coach, a present to the Queen by the City of Amsterdam at the time of her own coronation.

Immediately after the wedding a gun saluate will boom the beginning of a new Dutch era.

Soviet Palace To Set Record For Size, Height

Russians Push Construction of Base for World's Largest Building.

By the United Press.

Moscow.—Day and night behind a high, wooden fence near Kropotkin square, within sight of the Kremlin, power shovels and complicated construction machinery grind on preparing foundations for the Palace of Soviets, designed to be the tallest as well as the largest building in the world.

American construction specialists guide the work, new in Europe, of preparing all-important foundations for a skyscraper. Underground water and shifting sands were conquered by an American method of bituminization, by which asphalt is poured into tubes which extend from deeply drilled holes under the foundation, penetrating the earth.

More than a million cubic yards of earth has been excavated.

Escalators to Be Used.

With problems of the foundation solved, architects and engineers worked out the details of the building itself. Because of the huge number of persons to be served, one hall alone seating more than 10,000 escalators will replace elevators.

The main hall will have a cupola of blue aluminum with huge square windows, from which light will stream on thousands of seats arranged in an amphitheater and on the great stage, where mass performances in which thousands may participate will take place.

Great columns around the hall will add to its air of majestic, classic architecture.

The "small hall," relative only in smallness, as it will seat approximately 8,000, or four times as many as Moscow's famous Bolshoi (Big) Theater, will follow out the principles of theater construction.

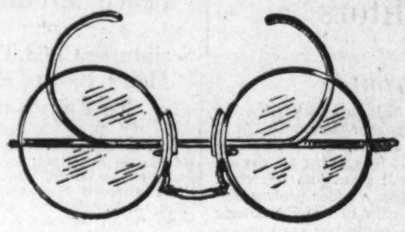
Sculpture, bas relief, columns and fountains will adorn the foyers. A huge statue of Lenin, 196 feet high, will crown the building. Constructed of nonrusting steel, the statue much of the time will be shrouded in the clouds.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Your Eyes Won't Wait

Long Winter evenings bring added strain to your eyes. Pain and suffering can be avoided.

Have your eyes examined today by our rgeistered optometrist without charge.



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Optical Department . . . Balcony

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Important News to Those Who Sew

. . . Beginning Tomorrow

Special Values for Dress Fabric Week

We present a notable group of hand-picked silks, velvets, synthetics and woolens chosen by fabric experts with your winter costume plans in mind. Here is beauty plus thrift; fashion plus value in a collection that is certain to inspire you to reach new heights of sewing skill.

69c and 79c Silks and Synthetics Special—59c Yard

All silk washable flat crepes. Rich, dependable quality displayed in the season's most sought-after colors for daytime and evening.
Novelty Rayon and Acetate weaves in jacquard crepes, matelasse dress crepes, rough crepes in a colorful array.
Soft Rabbits' Hair Gamza crepe. Printed Rayon Crepe (crown tested) in forty glowing styles.

88c and $1 Dress Fabrics Special—79c Yard

Printed Spic and Spun in new Challis prints. Rayon and wool blends. Novelty pebble crepe acetate. All-silk canton crepe. Checkmate crepe acetate. Acetate blister crepe. All silk and acetate printed crepe. Every one a winner in its own right. Fabrics to make your season costume success.

$1.49 to $1.79 Woolens Special—$1.33 Yard

Sparkling values in dress, suit and coating weights greatly in demand. Bold plaids. Wool crepes. Heather tweeds. Rugged homespuns and novelty achievements.

300 Yards Transparent Velvet Special—$1.29 Yard

A remarkably low price for the exceedingly high quality and beauty of this rich velvet.

$1.19 to $1.49 Fabrics Special—$1 Yard

All Silk Pure-Dye Lady Washington Crepe. A superior quality, lauded for its excellent wear. Evening and town-wear shades.
Crisp Taffeta Silk and Celanese stripes, checks and plaids. Printed all-silk ripple crepe and flying high stripe satin and jacquard matelasse.

$1.49 to $1.69 Fabrics Special—$1.38 Yard

Mallinson's Acetate Prints. All-silk Canton Failles. Rich satin crepe in 25 glowing colors. Pure-dye silk prints, crepe alpaca (acetate) in colors and quality you will admire.

$1.95 Shedwater Velvet Special—$1.59 Yard

A boon to velvet followers of fashion, and they are legions in this opulent season. You will want this fine quality velvet with which to plan dresses for the nearing holiday parties. A luxurious fabric that repels the bane of water spots. In vibrant colors.

Cotton Novelties Special—26c Yard

Sunnidell Prints, Hollywood Chintz Prints, Cotton Tweeds and Plain Rayon Taffeta in a cheering group of quality cottons.

$1.95 to $2.49 Metallic and Crepe Fabrics, Special—$1.69 Yard

A vivid assortment of glistening lames, without which your dressmaking plans are incomplete. Glorifying the season's vogue for glitter.

Fabrics . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

A MOST SPECTACULAR DRESS SALE TOMORROW . . . AT 9:15

125 EVENING DRESSES

REGULARLY $29.75, $35 AND $39.75

Sizes:
Misses, 12 to 20
Women's, 36 to 44

$15

None Sent on Approval
All Sales Final
No C. O. D.'s
No Mail or Phone Orders

Just arrived—no time to make sketches—hardly time to write this story

It took astute buying, fast thinking, and speedy shipping to get these dresses here at this opportune time . . . and at this incredible price . . . right on the brink of the most exciting, colorful holiday season.

Just imagine . . . exquisite new evening gowns from some of America's finer creators, in fabrics of unusual worth . . . to sell tomorrow at half their usual retail price or less. Do you wonder we're excited . . . and that we rushed this story into print almost overnight. We don't believe this value will occur again, so seize this opportunity in fashion, value, and quality . . . and share in this most spectacular "buy" of evening gowns we have ever offered.

The Newest Styles—the Newest Fashions—Many One-of-a-Kind

STYLES: Tapered waists and Spanish Dancers' skirts, yard upon yard of fabric grace. New decorators' fashions stressing the baroque decor. "Sculptured lady" classic, clinging lines. Coronation elegance in flashes of metal cloth. Chiffon in new diaphanous effects. Paris eye-opening models adapted to glorious effects.

FABRICS: Lame, the season's best-beloved. Metal embroidery taffeta. Decorators' rich, heavy satins. Sleek crepes, Cloud-like chiffons. Embossed satins. Hand-painted taffetas, elephant skin crepes and suave new broadcloths in an intriguing array.

IMPORTANT DETAILS: Colors that rival the rainbow. Black, white and enchanting contrasts . . . jewel clips, gorgeous flowers and exquisite embroideries trim these truly magnificent gowns.

Sale Will Be Held in The Palais Royal Dress Section . . . Third Floor . . . at 9:15 A. M. . . . Extra Salespeople for Your Convenience

SPECTACULAR COMPANION SALE OF

100 EVENING WRAPS

Regularly $19.75 to $29.75

Matching in every detail—value for value, fashion for fashion, the spectacular sale of gowns. Buy them to match.
STYLES: Full length models. Sweeping wraps glorifying the Princess silhouette.
FABRICS: Lustrous, soft, velvet, than which nothing can be more romantic and dramatic. With crisp taffeta or sleek satin linings.
DETAILS: Interesting new sleeve treatments. Small collars for youthful flattery, many of which are fur-trimmed. Only one or two ofa kind—so your early selection is advised. Sizes for Misses and Women.

$15

Wraps . . . Third Floor

The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936 ****

Three of the Season's Notable Debutante Functions Occur This Week

Parties for Society Buds Crowd Calendar of Events

Miss Margot Garrett Will Be Preesnted at Tea Wednesday — Miss Carlile Porter Comes Out Friday—Miss Henrietta Talbott on Saturday.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Perhaps the Cabinet Committee on Calendar Reform can do something about it—more days in the week, please!

Washington society will need some extra hours with the social season getting under way, as it is now doing with no uncertainty. This week is chiefly given over to the debutantes. Three of the important coming-out parties of the season are taking place, with Miss Margot Garrett, daughter of Mr. George Angus Garrett, being presented at a tea on Wednesday; Miss Carlile Porter, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David D. Porter, on Friday, and Miss Henrietta Talbott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Erlie Talbott, on Saturday.

The tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will entertain in their residence on New Hampshire avenue will be the first of two functions at which Miss Garrett will make her bow. The second will be a ball on November 28 at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Garrett will be assisted in receiving at the tea by Miss Emily Davis, Miss Margot Hagner, Miss Nancy Leiter, Miss Angelica Lloyd and Miss Julie Dell Zimmermann.

Miss Porter Returning.

Miss Porter, who is returning today from Philadelphia, where she has been since the middle of last week, attending a round of parties, will be presented to Washington society at a tea at which Brig. Gen. and Mrs Porter are entertaining at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. This will be followed by a dinner in her honor to be given by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, at the 1925 F Street Club, and later the debutante and her friends will attend the supper dance at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Porter, who is one of the most popular debutantes of the season, not only here, but also in Philadelphia and Baltimore, comes of a distinguished line of American military heroes. She is a great granddaughter of Admiral David D. Porter, of Civil War fame, and a great great granddaughter of Commodore David Porter, of the War of 1812. Her father is Adjutant General and Inspector of the Marine Corps.

She loves outdoor sports, particularly riding and tennis. Miss Porter attended Agnes Irwin School in Philadelphia and Holton Arms here, and is now engrossed in a gay round of festivity in the two cities.

Miss Talbott Debut.

Miss Talbott's debut will also be made at a tea, to be the following day, from 4 to 7 at the home of her parents on Massachusetts avenue. Friends will be here from Baltimore as well as from elsewhere for the event. The debutante's sister, Mrs. John Hagerty, is here from Boston and, with another sister, Miss Cecelia Plowden Talbott, will assist.

Miss Talbott also comes of a distinguished ancestry. She is directly descended from early colonial settlers who received land grants from Charles I. Among them were Sir Edmund Plowden, governor of the colony of New Albion (new New Jersey); Gales Brent, governor of Virginia, and Thomas Gerard, lord of St. Clements Manor, Maryland.

She was born in Washington and attended Georgetown Visitation Convent. Her interests are the study of fine arts and amateur dramatics.

Among the festivities for the debutantes in addition to their own coming out parties which will mark the week are the luncheon to be given by Mrs. John Marshall in honor of Miss Bette Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz and Miss Mary Agnes Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell Young on Tuesday at her home; the luncheon at which Miss Catherine McKane is entertaining for the debutantes on Wednesday at the Mayflower; the luncheon being given Thursday at the Shoreham by Miss Betty Galt, and of Friday by Mrs. Abner Drury at her home for Miss Hartz; the luncheon for Miss Hartz on Saturday at which Miss Dorothy Highfield will entertain at the Shoreham, and the dance being given on Saturday night as a climax to the week by Miss Randolph Richardson in honor of Miss Mary Senate Howes.

Little Cabinet Deb.

Miss Howes, daughter of the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. William W. Howes, is the only debutante of the Little Cabinet this year. Miss Richardson's party in her honor will be at the White House, the home of her parents in Fairfax, Va., and will be preceded by a buffet supper to be given for Miss Howes by Miss Jean Macklin, daughter of the Assistant Patent Commissioner and Mrs. Justin Macklin at the Congressional Country Club.

As the ranking debutante of the season, Miss Howes will head the receiving line at the Black and White Ball to be given at the Mayflower on Friday evening following Thanksgiving Day under sponsorship of Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr.

Each year at the ball, the ranking debutante has been so honored. Last season Mrs. Frank Weller, who was Miss Amelita Alfaro, daughter of the Minister from Panama and Senora de Alfaro, was given this distinction and the year before the former Miss Valerie Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, who is now Mrs. Jean R. de Sibour.

Although the ball is given primarily for the Washington girls being presented, there are always debutantes from other cities in attendance. This year Baltimore debutantes will include Miss Marie Randolph Whiteley and her sister, Miss Clarita Whiteley, Miss Elizabeth Rider, Miss Phyllis Poe and Miss Sally McAdoo, of Ruxton, Md.

Philadelphia debutantes, who will be week-end house guests of Baron and Baroness von Pagenhardt, are Miss Louise Beardsley, the Misses

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

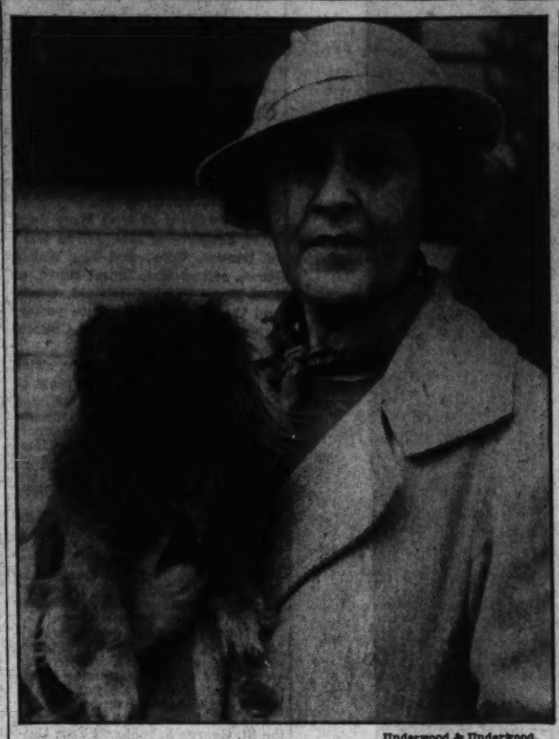
Women's League Of Coast Guard To Hold Meeting

Mrs. Russel R. Waesche, wife of Rear Admiral Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, will preside at the annual meeting and luncheon of the League of Coast Guard Women, the welfare organization of the service, which will be held at the Columbia Country Club November 18.

Mme. Lydia Utgoff, widow of Commander Victor V. Utgoff, of the Imperial Russian Navy, who is one of the characters in Negley Farson's recent best seller, "The Way of the Trangressor," will be the speaker of the occasion, talking on life in Old Russia.

Mme. Utgoff is of particular interest to the Coast Guard. After Commander Utgoff and his family escaped from their homeland in November, 1917, and came to America, he joined the flying corps of the Coast Guard, and was killed in a plane crash.

Other guests will be Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. George T. Pettengill, who heads the Navy relief in Washington; Mrs. Parran, wife of the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service; Miss Edith Spray, of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. F. C. Billard, wife of the late Admiral F. C. Billard, who was the founder of the Coast Guard League. Mrs. Billard is president emeritus of the organization.



Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. George T. Pettingill, wife of the Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, photographed with her little Pekinese dog. Mrs. Pettingill is chairman of the annual Navy Relief Ball, which is to be given at the Willard Hotel on Thanksgiving night.

Russian Veterans Will Give Military Ball on Tuesday

The Washington Post of the Russian Veterans' Society of the World War will have its annual military ball on Tuesday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The occasion is expected to be especially interesting this season as Grand Duchess Marie has accepted the presidency of the ball committee and Prince George, of Russia, will be one of the distinguished patrons.

Prince George, a second cousin of the late Czar, is an honorary life member of the Washington post of the Russian Veterans' Society.

Gen. V. A. Levandowsky, former chief of staff of the Russian armies on the Caucasian front, is chairman of the ball committee. Gen. A. M. Uzefovich, commander of the Washington post, Col. George D. Leslie, vice chairman of the ball committee; Mr. Basil P. Toutorsky, noted composer and concert pianist, who is chairman of the floor committee and Col. A. M. Possel are among others working for the success of the function.

The program will include dancing, a buffet supper and a floor show by versatile Russian stars and a ballet. In addition to the Russian program, there will be Spanish dances by Miss Aida Luciano, who will come to Washington especially for the occasion. She will present two castanet numbers, "Magronos" and "Resplandores de Espana."

Middleburg Hunt Closes Race Week of GayFetes

Miss Noland Entertains Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins as Honor Guests of Luncheon Preceding Final Events of Turf Program.

By Grace Brooks.

The Middleburg race course was beautiful yesterday in the autumn sunshine as horse-loving people gathered for the closing day of the fall race meet of the Middleburg Hunt, which listed five good races on its program. The week had been gay with informal dinners, teas, luncheons, cocktail parties and chasing the wild fox. Many of the guests made full use of this opportunity in Virginia's foxhunting territory and had been up early for long rides and to join in the chases.

Large crowds went out with the Middleburg Hunt yesterday morning before the races when they met at New Ford, or with the Piedmont Hunt as they cast hounds at Blakeley Grove. On Friday morning, the foxhunting crowd followed the Orange County hounds, led by Mr. Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., who was one of the race judges.

Woodrings Honored.

Miss Charlotte H. Noland entertained at luncheon at her home, Foxcroft, preceding the races and following the meet of the Hunt, of which she is M. F. H. The guest of honor at the luncheon was the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, who later attended the races with Miss Noland. Officials of the meet were among those present. Foxcroft was lovely as the guests, some in hunting costume, gathered at the old-fashioned brick house, surrounded by its boxwood, and with lavish hospitality dispensed inside.

Mr. F. Ambrose Clark, of New York, a steward of the race meet saw his horse, Sunny Thoughts, win the Glenwood grand national brush race over the new course, with its 100-foot jumps. Mrs. Raymond Belmont attended the races yesterday with her daughter, Miss Winifred Maddox, and presented the memorial plate in honor of her late husband, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ohrstrom, motored from Greenwich, Conn., for the races and saw their horse, Jericho, win this event.

A number of parties followed the races. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davis of New York, who maintain a home in Virginia and spend much time there during the hunting season entertained at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read were hosts to a large number of guests at tea, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands entertained at dinner. Parties were also given by the Robert McConnells and Mr. Frost.

Mrs. Arthur White entertained at a cocktail party following the races. She has as her guests Mrs. Frank M. Gould, of Oyster Bay, Long Island; Mr. F. Ambrose Clark of Cooperstown, N. Y.; Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, of New York, and Mr. Gerry Black, of Baltimore.

The day of racing and festivities came to a close with a big dance last night at Raspberry Plain, the country estate of Mr. William H. Lipscomb, near Leesburg, for members of the hunting colony and their friends. Mr. Lipscomb, who was one of the judges at the races, has as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and their attractive daughter, Miss Eleanor Young, of New York City. Mr. Lipscomb, who purchased Raspberry Plain several years ago, is president of the Loudoun Hunt. Although a resident of Washington, he spends much of his time in Loudoun County and entertains extensively there.

Mrs. Whitney Present.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who has just returned from New York, where her horses scored many victories in the Madison Square Garden Horse Show, attended the races today.

Miss Julia Whiting has as her

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Martins Honor Young Pianist

50 Guests Attend Musicale and Tea Given for Miss McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young Martin entertained yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at a musicale and tea at their apartment in the Westchester. A group of their friends had been invited to meet Miss Helen McGraw, brilliant young pianiste, who is presenting a concert at the Willard on Wednesday evening, and who will make her New York debut at a concert in Town Hall on December 8.

Miss McGraw played a group of numbers and Vera Neely Ross, popular contralto of Washington and New York, sang. The musicale followed the tea at 4 o'clock and was enjoyed by the 50 guests who were included in the company. Among them was the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Anne Dowling, Mrs. James T. Gibbs, Miss Gussie Dowling, Mrs. J. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Robert Winston, Miss Betty Barnard and Miss Ellis Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauberan Here From Argentina

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sauberan have arrived in Washington to remain for a few days and are at the Mayflower. Mrs. Sauberan is the daughter of Chief Justice Rebetto of the Supreme Court of Argentina.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauberan were the guests in whose honor the charge d'affaires of the Argentine embassy, Senor Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon, entertained at dinner Friday evening at the embassy.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

The real Thanksgiving Day rendezvous for ranking members of Washington society led by Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, widow of the United States Ambassador to France, will not be alone the fashionable drawing rooms of the Capital but the assembly hall and rooms at another Washington home, the Washington Home for Incurables.

"Our home is a real home," said Mrs. Wallace, who is president of the institution. "Everyone is happy and everybody has the fullest life possible there. Some member of our committee will be there throughout the day on Thanksgiving and we hope the people of Washington and of the Nation will come to see what a homelike place it can be under such circumstances."

Bright and early Thanksgiving morning, and all day long, visitors to the home will be welcomed by Mrs. Wallace or members of her committee which includes Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the War President; Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Robert MacNeil, wife of The MacNeil of Barra; Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Ridgeley Hunt, Mrs. Charles H. Woodhull, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. John C. Boyd, Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Albert H. Lucas, Mrs. Gilham Morrow, Miss Elizabeth Nolting, Miss Elizabeth P. Patterson, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. Robert S. Chew, Mrs. E. R. Finkensteadt, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Carroll Greenough, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Elizabeth Keyser, Mrs. George R. Lockwood, Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Edgar Snow, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. James M. Helm, social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Brewster Marrick, Mrs. P. M. Rhinelander, Mrs. C. A. Richmond, Miss Isabel Sedgeley and Mrs. James Spear Taylor.

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Announcement of the engagement of Mr. Clarence Moore and Miss Lorraine Graves, daughter of Mrs. Helene Von Nostrand, brings to mind the picture of a chubby-faced boy who peered down the banisters of his luxurious home next to the Force School, now the Canadian Legation, the fateful night the news of the sinking of the ocean queen, Titanic, with his father among the victims, was brought to his family.

Mrs. Moore, widow of the senior Clarence Moore, lived on at the Moore home for several years with her children and her stepdaughter, Miss Frances Moore, afterward Mme. Marquisan. After her marriage to a French aviator, Miss Moore died of influenza in Paris during the World War. Mrs. Moore married into the Diplomatic Corps, her husband being Mr. Axell Wichfeld.

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No matter how Queen Mary may feel about an American marriage for her son, the King of England, there is one American or part American in London of whom she is very fond and who regards her as a real "pal." This is Paul Channon, the young son of Mr. Henry Channon and Lady Honor Channon. The 2-year-old son of "Chips" Channon must believe in English-American marriages, for his father is an American and his mother an Englishwoman and young Paul can attest to their happy married life. Anyway, Queen Mary came to visit Paul in his famous nursery, the last word, it is said, in equipment and recreational facilities. Queen Mary was particularly charmed with his ant castle. Young Paul has a royal godfather in the person of Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia; a royal playfellow in Queen Mary's grandson, little Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who lives next door.

The Channons are well known in Washington, where they have visited, and they have many American friends in the colony in London. Among them is the now celebrated Mrs. Ernest Simpson, who was their guest at the opera in Covent Garden last week when the party occupied the box next to the royal one.

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Apropos of Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, who arrived in America recently after passing some time with his mother, the Marchioness of Huntley, in Scotland, rather dodges discussion of the Mrs. Simpson-King Edward the Eighth romance. He has lived in England quite a bit since his mother married into the British nobility and, besides, he is a friend of many of the Montague clan and other relatives of Mrs. Simpson in Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Arthur Byron Cook, wife of Rear Admiral Cook, one of the Navy Relief Ball committee, busy with preparations for the party. She is in charge of boxes.

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Stephan C. Rowan, wife of Capt. Rowan, captain of the Navy Yard, is snapped, below, with Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, wife of Capt. Ingersoll (right), as they start off for a committee meeting on plans for the Navy Relief Ball. Mrs. Rowan is treasurer and Mrs. Ingersoll, chairman of publicity.

Navy Yard Hostesses Strive to Promote Banner Relief Ball Thanksgiving Eve

Mrs. George T. Pettingill, wife of the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard and all of the Navy and Marine Corps officers' wives are devoting time and thought to the success of the annual Navy Relief Ball which will be given as usual this year on Thanksgiving Eve at the Willard Hotel. It attracts members of society both because it is a benefit for needy widows and children of officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps and because of the colorful party itself.

It has been held for 32 years with the exception of two years

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TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

After days—or is it weeks?—of entertaining visiting cavalry officers, foreign power delegates, and broadcasting officials, Washington society is due for a slight breathing spell until official and debutante parties get thoroughly under way. However, there's seldom a dull moment in the Capital, and residents who want to catch up on their culture will find plenty of concerts and art exhibits to keep them busy for the next fortnight.

Mrs. Dean Acheson, tall and slender wife of the former Treasury official, will again be represented at the regional art show held annually at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Her canvas, "The Hay Cart," will be among those hung when it opens on Saturday.

Others exhibting includes Mrs. Dan Olney, the sculptor; Miss Jean Kellogg, daughter of Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, who brought back numerous marine sketches from California; Mr. David Silvette—he will show a portrait of Morgenthau; Mrs. Nan Watson, wife of Forbes Watson, the art critic, and Mr. Armistead Peter 3d.

Close on the heels of the opening of this show will come the first candlelight concert of the season, on November 23, at Phillips Gallery. These are the concerts started originally at the home of Mrs. Jouett Shouse, which grew and grew in popularity until now attendance has had to be limited to 225. They are held in a room lighted only by candles, and hung with some of the finest pictures in Mr. Phillips' famous collection. Quite a contrast to the hectic hubbub of the cocktail hour!

Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor again heads the committee of ushers for the series. Co-chairmen of her committee are Mrs. Charles F. Darlington, jr., Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith and Mrs. Herbert Feis.

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Speaking of art—Signora Renato Corte, the Italian sculptress who learned to speak English from reading "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," paid Washington a return visit last week. Here five years ago for an exhibit of her work at the Corcoran Gallery, she showed heads of Mussolini, Mr. David Finley, of Washington, and the late George Eastman.

If a word of slightly dated slang creeps into Signora Corte's conversation once in a while, blame it on "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." When she wrote her brother that she was learning English and wanted a book to study, he sent her this classic of the gold-digger. Ignorant himself of the language, he had asked an Italian bookseller for the most interesting selection he had on sale, and was given that volume.

With her architect husband, Signora Corte plans to live in New York this winter, with occasional trips to the Capital. While here she visited Miss Bertha Noyes, whose home on Nineteenth street is one of the loveliest and the most unusual in Washington. But that, as Kipling would say, is another story.

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It took the combined efforts of Carroll Carstairs, of New York; Mary Cowles, of Washington, and Gertrude Lawrence's chauffeur to get the Harcourt girls, Anne and Aletha, moved from their apartment at 3226 N street to their new home at 1612 Twentieth street.

The Harcourts landed from England last week all set to spend the winter in Washington. They discovered that the apartment they had originally planned to take was much too small, and after two days of living in crowded quarters like rabbits in a hutch decided to move into a larger and more suitable one.

Staggering down the steps laden with every conceivable kind of luggage except a birdcage, they stopped at Mary's apartment on the floor below to telephone for help in the shape of a taxi. Mr. Carstairs happened to be calling on Mary at the time and arrived in Gertrude Lawrence's Rolls Royce, loaned by her for the occasion. Shouldering a heavy suitcase, he sprang into action and got their baggage downstairs, where Miss Lawrence's chauffeur rose to the occasion and jammed bags into the waiting taxi. Anne clambered in on top of three suitcases, Aletha sat on top of Anne and, with cheers from the gallery of three, they were off!

Mrs. Richard P. Williams, wife of Brig. Gen. Williams, U. S. Marine Corps, chairman of the supper and decorations committee for the ball.

Miss Anna Marie Quirk and Mr. Warren G. Tydings to Be Married Thanksgiving Night

Bride Plans To Wear Veil From Abroad

Wedding Ceremony Will Be Held in Soldiers' Home Chapel.

Couple to Make Home in Frederick, Md., After Bridal Trip.

Miss Anna Marie Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Quirk, will wear the bridal veil she bought while she was abroad last summer, when her marriage takes place on Thanksgiving night to Mr. Warren G. Tydings. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Soldiers' Home.

Both the prospective bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Maryland. Mr. Tydings, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward Tydings of Davidsonville, Md., and a cousin of Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, was president of the Student Government Association of the university in 1935, the year of his graduation, and was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Miss Quirk, who was graduated in June of this year, was president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in her senior year. Her bridal attendants, including her two sisters, who were abroad with her and their mother during the summer, are all members of the same sorority.

They will be Miss Betty Quirk, who is to be her maid of honor; Miss Eleanor Quirk, Miss Carolyn Voght, Miss Catherine Kenny, of Quogue, N. Y., and Miss Flora Waldman, bridesmaids.

Mr. Wilson King, of Baltimore, will serve as best man and the ushers will be Mr. Edmund Daly, of New York, Mr. Paul Welch, and Mr. Robert Kent, of Baltimore, and Mr. Ralph Williams, of this city.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony and the couple will reside in Frederick, Md., after their return from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Quirk will entertain at a dinner for the bridal party Thanksgiving eve preceding the wedding rehearsal and Mr. Tydings will give his bachelor dinner on Saturday night.

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS MARY COOTES,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, of Alexandria, Va., who is entertaining at a costume dance on December 4 in honor of her brother, Mr. Merritt Cootes, who is expected to arrive from Shanghai, China, on Wednesday.

Legal Sorority Receives Today

Eta Alumni Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, will hold a reception in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon in honor of patrons and patronesses of the local chapters of the sorority, and for new students of the law schools in George Washington University, Washington College of Law and the National University Law School.

The sorority of this province includes Nu Chapter, at George Washington University, of which the patrons are Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Clephane, Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Justice and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Mr. James Kirkland and Mr. Charles S. Collier.

Omricon Chapter at the National University Law School, of which the patrons are Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Hayden Johnson, Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bergler, Mrs. H. C. Dapray, Mrs. John L. Cassin, Judge and Charles S. Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Carusi.

Epsilon Chapter of Washington College of Law, of which the patrons are Justice and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Riley, Miss Elizabeth Harris and Judge Kathryn Sellers.

Miss Addie Hughes, dean of Eta Alumni Chapter, will be assisted in receiving this afternon by Miss Elizabeth Reed, chairman of the national board of directors of the sorority, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, custodian of Kappa Beta Pi ritual; Miss Marguerite Rawalt, dean of Province 2; Just Alfred A. Wheat, Miss Beatrice Clephane, president of the Women's Bar Association for the District of Columbia; Judge Ellen Kathryn Raedy, of the Municipal Court; Miss Ruth Cleveland, dean of Nu Chapter; Miss Verdie Hyman, dean of Epsilon Chapter, and Miss Margaret Early, dean of Omricon Chapter.

Troyanovskys Give Burzins Farewell Party

Latter to Sail on Queen Mary Wednesday to Return to Moscow.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky last night entertained at a farewell dinner for Commander Vladimir Alexandrovich Burzin, Soviet Military Attache, and Mrs. Burzin, who are leaving Washington today and will sail for Moscow on the Queen Mary Wednesday.

The guests at the dinner were: The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, General and Mrs. Peyton C. March, Major General and Mrs. Edward Croft, Major General and Mrs. W. H. Tschappat, Brigadier General and Mrs. Henry Gibbins, Major General and Mrs. Stanley Embick, Mr. Robert F. Kelley, Chief of the Eastern European Division of the State Department, Colonel and Mrs. Francis Lincoln.

Colonel and Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, Colonel and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. John Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin, Mrs. Constantine Oumansky, Military Engineer of the First Rank Vladimir Begunov and Mme. Begunov, the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Gregory Gokhman.

Vanderwerken Church Arranges Home-Coming

One of the pleasant pre-holiday affairs of Vanderwerken, Va., will be the luncheon and sale at Vanderwerken Congregational Church on Friday. This event has developed through the years, into an old-timers home-coming.

This year the luncheon is from 12 to 2 o'clock, and the presiding hostesses will be Mrs. William B. King, president of Vanderwerken Guild; Mrs. James G. Cumming and Miss Elizabeth Carhart, vice presidents; Mrs. Walter W. Burns, secretary, and Mrs. Lewis C. Freeny, treasurer.

Mrs. T. E. Forrest Is Dinner Guest Of Albert McNutts

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. McNutt, of New York and Laurel, Md., were hosts at dinner last evening at the Colonial Village Mansion House in honor of Mrs. Thomas Edwin Forrest, of New York.

The guests included Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the former American Ambassador to Italy and their daughter, Miss Christine Long; Mrs. John Morrell, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Gray Foster, Mr. Joseph W. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howell Rogers, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Marion Harrington, of New York.

League to Hear Mme. Dimitriu

Mme. Dimitriu, wife of the Assistant Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, will speak on "Women of Rumania," when the League of Republican Women opens its international program this season on Wednesday, at the league's headquarters, Sixteenth and Scott Circle, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the league, will introduce Mme. Dimitriu.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson will be the hostess for tea which will follow her talk, and will be assisted by a group of prominent Republican women.

Friday, at 11:30 o'clock, the first civic meeting of the year is to be held, with Capt. Rhoda Milliken addressing members and their friends. Capt. Milliken will compare police methods of England and America. Luncheon will follow with Miss Daisy Prentice acting as hostess.

On Wednesday, November 25, Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt will review the most talked-of book of the season, "Gone With the Wind." Tea will be served, with Mrs Corbin as hostess.

Miss Lacklen, Joseph Wright Are Wed Here

Mr. L. C. Paulson Is Dinner Host Honoring Couple After Ceremony.

Miss Ruth Lacklen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lacklen, of Corvallis, Oreg., and Mr. Joseph Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wright, of Havre, Mont., were married here yesterday afternoon at the Foundry Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frederick B. Harris, pastor, in the presence of a small company of friends.

Miss Mary Margaret Key attended the bride as maid of honor, and Mr. Lynn C. Paulson served as best man. The bride wore a gown of black velvet and a corsage of gardenias.

After the wedding, Mr. Paulson was host at a dinner at the Shoreham in honor of the bridal couple. The guests included the Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer, Miss Francis King, Miss Marie Fahrenbruch, Miss Key, Miss Betty George, Mr. Carl Freind, Mr. Lou Pritchard and Mr. Joseph Foulkes.

The bride has been a resident of Washington for the past four years, during which she has been clerk of the Indian Affairs Committee. Mr. Wright, former special adviser to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, is now with the Federal Trade Commission.

He and his bride will reside at Harvard Hall.

Visitors in New York.

Mme. de Sanchez, of the Mayflower Hotel, is at the St. Regis in New York with Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, of the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Bartling are other arrivals at the St. Regis from Washington.

Walter Howe, Mary J. Wild Are Married

Ceremony Is Performed at St. Paul's Church, Dedham, Mass.

Bridegroom's Uncle and Aunt Entertain for Couple.

The wedding of Miss Mary Jane Wild, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Wild, of Denver, Colo., and Mr. Walter Howe, son of Mrs. Ernest Howe, of Red Horse Farm, Litchfield, Conn., and Washington, took place yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Dedham, Mass.

Miss Margaret Bruce Howe, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. The bridemaids included Miss Eleanor Leith, of Dedham; Miss Helen Smith, of Providence, R. I.; Miss Frances Proctor, of Boston, and Miss Constance Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Morrow and the late Mr. Dwight Morrow, of Englewood, N. J.

Mr. Hugh Gawtry served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Bruce Howe and Mr. Wallace A. Russell, of this city; Mr. Edward T. Carmody, of Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. Arthur L. Shipman and Mr. J. M. Davis, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. P. Stokes Gaither, of New Haven, Conn.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, of Washington, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, were hosts at a large dinner dance at the Boston Junior League Club in honor of the bridal couple.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the St. George School and Yale University and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities. He has done graduate work at Harvard and at one time was on the faculty of the University of Mexico. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Howe will make their home in Bridgeport.

Ambassador of Peru Heads Patrons' List

Minister of Ireland Also Aids Sodality of St. Matthew's.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, heads the list of patrons for the annual card party to be held on Tuesday, November 24, at the Mayflower by the ladies of St. Matthew's Sodality.

Other patrons include the Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Michael MacWhite; the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, Rear Admiral C. H. T. Lowndes, Gen. John W. Hughes, Judge W. P. Stafford, Dr. W. N. Cogan, Dr. Henry J. Crosson, Miss Helen Patten, Mrs. Wm. E. Collier, Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret G. Holtt, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Miss Mary M. O'Reilly, Mrs. W. L. Capps, Mrs. E. Charlotte Laurence, Miss Martha Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Paul Henry Bastedo and Mrs. W. J. Nicholson.

Mr. Moore Is Host.

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, with his sisters, the Misses Moore, is entertaining at dinner at his home in Fairfax today, his Alexandria neighbors, Mr. John L. Dewis, the labor leader, and Mrs. Lewis; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis B. Sayre and another of his neighbors, former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Krauser Here.

Mrs. William H. Krauser, of Milton, Pa., came to Washington last week to make an indefinite stay and during her sojourn she is occupying an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Townsend Will Present First Musicale December 28

John Charles Thomas, Enid Szantho to Appear on Program; Mrs. Roosevelt, Many Diplomats and Officials Engage Boxes for Monday Concerts.

Members of Washington society are looking forward this season, as usual, to the series of seven morning musicales sponsored by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. They will be on Mondays this year instead of on Wednesdays, as before. The first is to be at the Mayflower, on December 28, when John Charles Thomas and Enid Szantho will be presented.

Mrs. Townsend is devoting herself to preparation for her concerts after a summer at Schroon Lake. Daily she receives notes from friends expressing appreciation for the programs of past years and their pleasure in anticipating those of this winter. One was from Mrs. Roosevelt, who took time in the midst of the rush of election week to give assurance that she would be at the first of the concerts and at as many others as she could arrange to attend.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles expressed regret that they would not be here for the opening program because of their trip to South America, but will be among those in the audience for the later ones.

Diplomatic Boxholders.

Mrs. Leahy, wife of Admiral William D. Leahy, new chief of naval operations, with her sister, Mrs. Albert Niblack, has always attended the concerts when she has been in Washington, and expects to be present at this year's series when she arrives from the West Coast.

Among the boxholders are the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito; the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha; the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson; the Ambassador of Poland and Countess Potocka; the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelyeni; the Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles Davila; the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos; the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch; the Minister of Canada and Lady Marler, and the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close.

Others who have reserved seats for the concerts include the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Welles, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, the former Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the former Minister of Panama in Washington and Mme. Alfaro, Viscountess d'Alte, the Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Eickhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Wrisley Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. Howard Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint, Capt. and Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Walter Edge, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, jr., Mrs. Lewis Emery, jr., Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mme. Cantacuzene Grant, Mrs. John Dwight, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. Peyton C. March, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Edward Meigs, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. J. C. Merriam, Mrs. John Lindsey Morehead, Mrs. C. H. March, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, former Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. John Wilkins, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Ord Preston, the Misses Guffey, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Anne Archbold.

Among the ladies of the Army and Navy set who are taking an active interest in the concerts are Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of Gen. Craig, Chief of Staff; Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, wife of the aide to the President; Mrs. Jonathan Wainright, commandant at Fort Myer; Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of Rear Admiral Pettengill, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard; Mrs. Donald Bingham, Mrs. Calvin Cobb, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Frank Stringfuff, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Harry Huse, Mrs. Spencer Wood, Mrs. John A. Crane, Mrs. Charles McChord, Mrs. Oscar Westover and Mrs. Julien Schley, wife of the commandant of Fort Belvoir, who expects to come from there for the programs.

Edith L. Bernstein Marries Here Today

Becomes Bride in Synagogue of Dr. Milobsky.

Miss Edith Lorraine Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Bernstein, 4219 Ninth street, will be married this afternoon at 5:30 to Dr. Louis Milobsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Milobsky, also of this city. The wedding will take place in Bnai Israel Synagogue.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Herbert J. Brown, of Elizabeth, N. J., as maid of honor, and the best man will be Mr. Herbert J. Brown. There will be six ushers, and the officiating rabbi will be Rabbi Harry Silverstone. A reception by invitation will follow in the vestry rooms.

Miss Bernstein is a graduate of the Georgetown Dental Hygienists School and recently has been supervising secretary of the District Emergency Relief Board. Dr. Milobsky was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1936 and is practicing surgical dentistry in the office of Dr. Harry Kaplan.

Miss Coppedge Wed To Thomas D. Webb

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Nashville, Tenn., of Miss Speas Coppedge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Coppedge of that city, to Mr. Thomas D. Webb, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Webb, of Washington. The ceremony which was very simple and quiet took place at the home of the bride's parents. The couple had originally planned to be married December 26.

The bride wore a simple traveling suit and was given in marriage by her father. After a wedding trip, she and her husband will reside in Washington.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

FAITHFULNESS

to the ideals of our founder, and to the continuance of his fine policies, will always maintain this organization and do a service that is clearly to the advantage of those who have so long given us their confidence and support, knowing that we are headquarters for the best goods in the world.

Our future makes a wonderful picture for the imagination, and we have tried to catch the feeling and importance of it in our daily work, knowing well that we are endowed with a name and a goodness of thought and action which have firmly established this Store in the public life of Washington.

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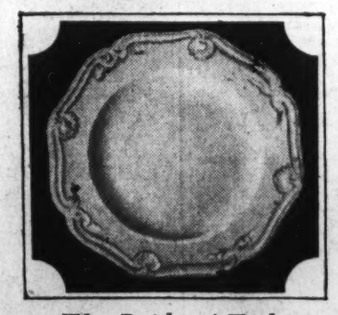

The Bride of Today
Is the Hostess of Tomorrow

And how easy it will be for her to entertain at dinner in her new home if her table is set with China and Glass from Martin's.

Illustrated is a new pattern by Wedgwood, charming in its simplicity.

Dinner Plates ..... $12 Doz.
Luncheon Plates ..... $10 "
Teacups & Saucers ..... $12 "

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Just Below Dupont Circle

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. . . because it's the fur that most perfectly expresses the modern trend . . . it forms whole tops, whole sleeves of coats! It makes pockets, panels, borders, trim little cuffs and collars. And the Persian Lamb used on Erlebacher coats is the finest quality . . . tightly curled, silky soft. This is the season for Persian, and Erlebacher's is brimming with Persian-trimmed coats in black, brown and gray, for women, misses, little women, moderately priced . . .

$69.75 to $249.75

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Sketched: The youthful flared coat of black suede cloth and richly banded with luscious black persian $139.75

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REASONABLY PRICED—WARRANTED AND PROCURABLE ON GENEROUS TERMS
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STEINWAY
AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS
New Upright Pianos...$195 up
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The New Musical Instrument for
Home, Church, Studio and Club
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Prize Plays of Potomac Playmakers Will Form Pageantry for Triple Anniversaries

Hagerstown Competition Ends Dec. 1

Women Democrats Plan Victory Ball for Later in Month.

Swartzes Announce Wedding October 17 of Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 14.—From prize winning plays of the Potomac Playmakers historical play contest, now being conducted, will be built the pageantry for the triple anniversary celebration to be held here and at Sharpsburg in September, 1937.

The Playmaker's Little Theater contest closes December 1. Then a committee of three judges will review the plays and award prizes in addition to producing the best of the plays. Since each of the plays will be one-act, they will be grouped for use in the pageant next September. Under rules of the contest, each play must deal with some phase of the early history of either Hagerstown or Washington County.

The Women's Democratic Club of Washington County will sponsor a victory ball to be held here later this month. The Men's Democratic Organization Club will be asked to co-operate.

A wedding of interest took place Saturday at St. George's Chapel of the Portestant Episcopal Church, New York City, when Miss Edith S. Crittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Crittenden, New Haven, Conn., became the bride of Mr. Joseph D. Mish, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mish, sr. Following a trip in Canada, they will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swartz have announced the marriage on October 17 of their daughter, Alma, to Mr. George E. Williams, of Brunswick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Snelling, Boonsboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. James L. Ludy, Beaver Creek, which took place last Wednesday at Middletown, Md.

The approaching marriage of Miss Corrine Troupe, a member of the faculty of the Hagerstown High school, and Mr. George Boyd, Brooklyn, N. Y., was announced this week. It will take place November 21. A number of parties are planned in her honor. Mrs. Samuel C. Troupe has entertained at a bridge and trousseau shower, while the Misses Amy and Buddy Moore entertained at bridge, complimenting Miss Troupe.

Mrs. John Welty, jr., who, before her marriage Wednesday, was Miss Mary Solliday, Charmain, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. Don Gardner, Mrs. James Bender and Miss Ethel Happel, at the Gardner home at Blue Ridge Summit.

Miss Madilon Troxell entertained at bridge complimenting Mrs. Clarence V. Leo, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Doris V. Emmert.

The Needlework Guild, of which Mrs. James Findlay is president, will hold its annual display of garments and the annual meeting Wednesday.

Duplicate bridge players from Winchester, Martinsburg and other nearby cities, participated this week in the first of a four-game tournament held by the local Duplicate Bridge Club. Mrs. John Bell, Miss Josephine Strite, Mrs. Samuel Greenawalt and Miss Nellie Martin were winners.

The Hagerstown Shrine Club will give a dinner-dance November 24 in honor of the Illustrious Potentate.

A group of numbers by Mrs. I. Bjorlee, Mr. Francis B. Sappington, and Miss Margaret Kent, all of Frederick, featured the musical program of the Treble Clef Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whipple have reopened their home for the winter after spending the summer at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Gans left this week for their winter home at Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. R. Don McKee has returned to Tucson, Ariz., after spending the summer at her home here.

Miss Margaret Peyton Calvert Wed to Lieut. James B. Collett

Messler-Henderson.

MRS. JAMES COLLETT.

Large Gathering of Friends and Relatives Witness Ceremony at St. John's Church; Reception for Wedding Party Given at Home of Bride's Parents.

One of the important weddings of the week-end was that of Miss Margaret Peyton Calvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., of Washington and Maryland, to Lieut. (Junior Grade) James Dahlman Collett, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Cortlandt C. Baughman, which took place yesterday at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, rector of the church, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride's father escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of antique satin with long, fitted sleeves and a skirt which fell in a long train. Her tulle veil, which was the length of her train, was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Vincent Carr Tompkins, jr., who wore a gown of chartreuse crepe with a Juliet cap of pearls, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Mr. Vincent Carr Tompkins, the bride's brother-in-law, served as best man and the ushers were Mr. H. DeButts Saunders and Mr. Milton Moore.

A reception for the wedding party and members of the immediate families followed at the home of the bride's parents on P street. Mrs. Calvert, who assisted the bridal couple in receiving, wore a gown of dark green velvet, with hat to match and a corsage of gardenias.

Lieut. Collett and his bride will make their home in New York, where he is now stationed, and will later go abroad.

German Doctor Honored at Tea

Mrs. Bird Is Hostess to 75 of Woman's Board and Nurses of General.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Nov. 14.—A charming tea was given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Jacob W. Bird for 75 of the woman's board of Montgomery County General Hospital and the nursing staff of the hospital in honor of the new resident physician, Dr. Ruth Heckler, of Berlin, Germany.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Roland Childs presided over the tea table. Glen Mary, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bird, was attractively decorated with autumn flowers.

Mrs. Bird will give a second large party at the Manor Club November 17, in honor of Mrs. E. Broomall Wilson, jr.

Mrs. Lucile Levick Deemer, of Quakertown, Pa., has arrived at Altonwood, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, for a visit. Friday the Bonds, accompanied by their guest, motored to Purcellville, Va., where they were guests of the Misses Pancoast and Mr. Henry T. Pancoast for the day.

Miss Ethel Adams has leased her cottage to Mrs. Elgar Hallowell and her son, Dick, from near Chicago, Ill., who are here to spend the winter. Miss Adams is making her home with Miss Mary E. Gilpin at Avalon.

Another interesting event of the week was the celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore, of Plainfield, when they gave a large reception for their many friends.

Mrs. Moore, who was assisted by her sister, Miss Dorothy Wetherald, of Philadelphia, Pa., her maid of honor at her wedding, and the best man, Mr. William John Thomas, was gowned in her wedding dress.

An attractively appointed table was presided over by Mrs. Morris Leeds, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Gyson Marshall, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Bentley and Miss Estelle T. Moore. Two sisters of Mr. Moore, Mrs. Morris Leeds, of Germantown, Pa., and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, of Delaware, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Englund gave a dinner party Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tolley, Dr. A. G. Black and Mrs. Black, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Callendar and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Juve, all of Washington.

Chairmen Announced For Sacred Heart Fete

Mrs. Martin McDonald is general chairman of arrangements and Miss Frances McDonald chairman of hostesses for the card and bingo party of Sacred Heart Church Wednesday night in the parish hall. There will be a door prize and an award for each table.

Other committee chairmen are Miss Anna Cooksey, in charge of decoration; Mrs. George Davies, of refreshments; Mrs. Margaret Nelligan, bingo; Mrs. Ann Ambrey, publicity and Miss Kathryn O'Connor, tickets.

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1109 G Street

White Fur
topping this rich
Black Velvet
WRAP

Regal beauty in this full length wrap of black velvet . . . with its slim, flattering princess lines. The new muffle collar is in snowy white lapin-dyed coney. White crepe lining, wool interlining. Sizes 14 to 20.

16.95

Evening Wraps—Third Floor.

Fashion Focuses On Footwear

Shorter skirts center attention on shoes, and Vitality meets the challenge with gay new developments in footwear smartness. Featuring Suede, Kid and Gaberdine in Brown, Blue, Green, Gray and Black.

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$6.75 A FEW STYLES $6.00

Sizes 4 to 10
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VITALITY shoes

Beautiful Bags $1.95 to $4.95

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Queen Quality Boot Shop
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"SPRING-AIR"
Exclusive with
Julius Garfinckel & Company
F Street at Fourteenth

Before you buy a mattress
SEE BOTH OF THE MODERN TYPES

Get unbiased opinions

You do not have to accept the prejudiced recommendations of anyone who sells only one of the two modern types of mattresses. By all means see both types: the inner-spring and the outer-spring types. Then make your own selection. After all, it is your money, your life, your bed.

$39.50 to $45.00

As Pictured
Mattress $39.50 each
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How to avoid disappointment

So you can be sure to avoid disappointment after you purchase your mattress, be sure to get your written Karr Sleep Unit Guarantee.

Karr units are guaranteed from five to twenty years, depending upon the grade you select, and by insisting upon getting your Karr Guarantee you will have absolute assurance that you are getting a genuine Spring-Air mattress with its superior comfort and endurance qualities.

WARNING: Beware of cheap, bad-value mattresses that deceivers sometimes offer for sale under names contrived to look and sound like "Spring-Air," or other good names. Follow the example of bedding experts; Get your Karr Sleep Unit Guarantee. Then you will be certain to have GENUINE Spring-Air.

BE SURE to get the right mattress spring unit . . .

Whichever type of mattress you purchase, whether it is the inner-spring type or the 2-layer outer-spring type, the important thing to keep in mind is that no mattress is any better than its spring unit. Both comfort and endurance features of a mattress are dependent upon the spring construction, because once that gives way, the mattress begins to lose comfort, and shortly it goes to pieces completely. Expert mattress buyers who have the responsibility of purchasing great quantities of mattresses for the finest hotels, hospitals, and institutions, have standardized on the use of mattresses built with genuine Karr spring units.

Outer-spring mattresses (see above) have their spring unit out where it can be openly, genuinely, compared. It is for that reason that more than 90% of all of the outer-spring mattresses that have been produced have Karr spring units. This great record has been made for Spring-Air mattresses against the competition of almost 2,000 bedding manufacturers in North America.

Although all of the manufacturers have the right to make outer-spring mattresses as well as inner-spring mattresses, it is safe to say that if you buy an outer-spring mattress you will buy Spring-Air with its Karr unit, just as all of the experts do.

Spring-Air
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
FEELS SO GOOD

Stevens Hotel, Chicago, world's largest, one of thousands of famous institutions using Spring-Air Mattresses. You will always find that experts buy what experts build. Sleep on Spring-Air and live!

You will find a complete display of Spring-Air equipment at Garfinckel's. You are cordially invited to see them with no obligation to purchase.

SPRING-AIR
Exclusive with Julius Garfinckel & Company

Capt. and Mrs. Makaroff Present Racing Schooner 'Vamarie' to U. S. Naval Academy

Party Guests At Luncheon In Annapolis

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers Are Hosts Prior to Ceremonies.

St. John's College Group Gives Dance After Football Game.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14.—The racing schooner, Vamarie, as a gift of Capt. and Mrs. S. V. Makaroff, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, was formally presented to the Naval Academy on Wednesday. The presentation was preceded by a luncheon given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Foote Sellers.

Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. Makaroff, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond, of Greenwich, Conn.; Le Comte Tombe, Mr. Martin L. Scott, Mr. Jasper Morgan and Mr. Paul Abbott, of New York City; Capt. and Mrs. John F. Shafroth, Capt. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and Lieut. Basil Rittenhouse, of the Naval Academy.

At the St. John's College cotillion board dance tonight, Dr. and Mrs. V. Judson Wyckoff and Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, president of the college, received. This was the sixth annual home-coming day dance, and a record crowd of alumni was here to attend it. All fraternity houses kept open house after the game this afternoon between Swarthmore and St. John's.

The Annapolis Cotillion will hold the second of its series of dances November 21 in the ballroom of the Cooper.

Mrs. Shafroth, wife of Capt. John F. Shafroth, of the Naval Academy station ship, Reina Mercedes, entertained at luncheon Thursday for a group of friends from All Souls Episcopal Church, Washington.

Returns From Visit.

Mrs. Charles W. Smtih, jr., of Prince George street, has returned from a two-week visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Moncure Hughes, of Riverside drive, New York City.

Mrs. Sharp, wife of Capt. Walter D. Sharp, and Mrs. Richard Baldwin were among the guests at a luncheon given Thursday in Washington by Mrs. Bingham, wife of Capt. Donald C. Bingham, U. S. N., who lived here some years ago.

Miss Betty Connell, of Toronto, Canada, arrived Thursday to spend the week-end with Miss Louise Kemp.

Commander and Mrs. Jules James have gone to Cambridge, Mass., to attend the Navy-Harvard football game today. Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers and Mrs. Sellers, Capt. Robert C. Giffin, director of athletics; Mrs. Giffin, and many other Navy people on the station are also there. Admiral and Mrs. Sellers left Thursday night to visit friends in Boston before going to Cambridge.

Mr. William H. Labrot sailed Wednesday aboard the Normandie from New York for a visit to England. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Labrot gave a luncheon at Holly Beach Farm, their country place at Hacketts Point, for 50 guests. Among those in the party were Miss Jacqueline Story, Mrs. J. Reid, Lieut. Col. J. F. Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, of Washington, and Mr. Kenneth F. Ikeler and Mr. J. M. Viall, of the University of Maryland, College Park.

Mrs. Landstreet Returning.

Mrs. Landstreet, wife of Lieut. Collins Landstreet, U. S. N., will return Monday from a visit to New York. Mrs. Prentiss Bassett has returned, after a visit in New England, and is staying with Miss Mary R. Magruder.

Maj. G. H. Blankenship, of New York, is spending a month at Carvel Hall.

Capt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Woods, of the Naval Hospital, have as their house guests, Miss Sallie C. Deane, of Richmond, Va., a cousin of Mrs. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings have returned to their home at Wardour after a visit to Richmond, Va. Mrs. Owings' daughter, Miss Martha Currier, has gone back to New York after spending two weeks here.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold V. McKittrick entertained at dinner on Wednesday in honor of Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers and Mrs. Sellers. The McKittricks had as their house guests for several days this week Capt. Edward H. H. Old, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Old, who were stationed here a few years ago.

Mrs. Bernard Wells is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Wilson, in Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. St. George Barber entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday at her home on South River.

Lieut. and Mrs. G. Serpell Patrick have as their guests this week-end Lieut. Julius L. Thompson, Mrs. Thompson and their young son, Bower Patrick Thompson.

Miss Eliza McCormick left yesterday to visit the Misses Lewis, in Rixeyville, Culpeper County, Va.

Miss Helen S. Cheston is visiting her brother, Mr. James Cheston, jr., in Philadelphia.

Hessler Studio.

MISS CARLILE PORTER,

Daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David D. Porter, who was presented to society in Philadelphia on October 15 at the Acorn Club. She will make her bow in the Capital at a tea on Friday.

Debuts Crowd Social Calendar

Continued from Page 1.

Alice and Elizabeth Dunn, daughters of Mrs. Houston Dunn, Miss Anna Lodge Minot, and Miss Uytendale Caner.

The Chicago debutante group will be represented by Miss Lilly Fleming, who was here for the informal dance given on Halloween by Mrs. Dunlop.

Among those entertaining at dinner preceding the ball will be Mrs. Meade Moore, who is giving the dinner for her daughter, Miss Emily Moore, and her young friends; Mrs. C. Alden Chase entertaining for her debutante daughter, Miss Margot Chase, and Mrs. James McKane and her daughter, Miss Catherine McKane.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Robb, the latter before her marriage Miss Frances Woolley, are celebrating the anniversary of their meeting last year at the Black and White Bill, by also giving a small dinner before the dance.

Miss Martha McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal McKenna, who is to make her debut on December 19, is one of the Capital debutantes who is not here for the round of fun. She is a freshman at Wellesley and studies rather than parties are occupying most of her attention. She does not even expect to be home for the Thanksgiving holidays when there will be many teas, luncheons and dances for the debutante group. She will make up for missing the Thanksgiving parties when the Christmas holidays come along, however.

She will also be home the week-end of December 5 and, on December 7, will attend the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore before which her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis Edmonston, will entertain at a dinner in her honor.

Another party for which invitations have been issued and which many of the debutantes will attend, will be the dinner at the Chevy Chase Club for which Miss Christine Gawne, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. O. Gawne, has issued invitations for December 12.

Miss Katherine Friant, daughter of the Special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Julien Friant, has also issued invitations for a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel on November 27, honoring Miss Mary Senate Howes, and Miss Laura Johnson will entertain with a luncheon for her at the Shoreham on December 2.

Mrs. Neitah King will have the last of her "at homes" for the debutantes when she entertains at a tea November 30 for Miss Gloria Grosvenor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, and Miss Suzanne Kappler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kappler. Miss Kappler has gone to Charlottesville, Va., for the week-end, to be guest of honor at parties being given there.

Gay Fetes End Turf Program

Continued from Page 1.

guests at The Hill Miss Ruth Hitchcock, of Washington, and Miss Maude Whiting, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, of Pittsburgh, who are here for the hunting season, attended the races and had as their guest Mr. Frank Voss, of New York, the well-known artist, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon, of New York.

Mrs. Harold Tabott, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, at Brookmeade, near Upperville, and attended with them. Mrs. Sloane also entertained at a dinner party in her honor last night.

Mr. Amory Carhart, former M. F. H. of the Warrenton Hunt, was present at the races with Mrs. Carhart, and later they entertained at a dinner dance at their home, near Warrenton.

Mr. Taylor Hardin drove his coach and four to the races and had with him Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman, Mrs. Julian Little, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green and Mrs. Herman Boker.

New Year's Dance.

Iota chapter of Chi Sigma Sorority will have its annual New Year's Eve party at the Kennedy-Warren, it was decided at a recent committee meeting. Mrs. Margaret Samuels, chairman, is being assisted by Miss Mary Lou Colliflower and Miss Rachel Overing Dancing will commence at 11 and supper will be served at 2.

Massachusetts Visitor.

Mrs. Louis A. Coolidge, of Milton, Mass., is a guest at the Dodge.

Garden Club Of Leesburg Awards Cup

Mrs. Trundle Receives Trophy at Home of Mrs. Harrison.

Sam Alexander Acts as M. F. H. in Absence of His Father.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 14.—Mrs. H. H. Trundle was awarded the sweepstakes cup for winning the most points at the exhibits of the Leesburg Garden Club during the past year. This cup was presented to Mrs. Trundle at the club's annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Powell Harrison. New officers of the club will be elected in April. Miss Eleanor Chamberlin is now president. Tea followed the regular business meeting of the club.

Mr. Sam Alexander acted as M. F. H. of the Loudoun Hunt on Tuesday during the absence of his father, Judge J. R. H. Alexander. He graduated from Washington and Lee University last spring and has been admitted to the Virginia bar. The hunt had a good run on Tuesday.

Miss Belle Burke, State home demonstration agent, attended a meeting of the Advisory Council for home demonstration work in Loudoun County on Monday afternoon. The council voted to have house furnishing as its major project for the year 1937.

Mrs. T. Frank Osburn entertained the bridge club on Friday and Dr. John A. Gibson entertained the Catoctin Farmers' Club at dinner on Saturday.

Mrs. Emory Plaster and Miss Betty Littlejohn spent the week-end at Duke University, Durham, N. C., where they visited the former's son, Mr. Emory Plaster, and Miss Littlejohn's sister, Miss Ethel Littlejohn, both students at the university.

Miss Annie Lovejoy, of Washington, is spending some time at the Leesburg Inn.

Miss Mary Conrad and Mrs. H. P. Gibson passed the week-end in Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. William Rogers has returned from a visit to relatives in Pittsburgh.

Senior Class Gives Round Hill Play.

Round Hill, Va., Nov. 14.—The senior class of the Round Hill High School gave its class play last evening. The play was a three-act mystery farce entitled "Spooky Tavern." The cast included Anna Adams, Dorothy Patterson, Maxine Patterson, Marjorie Beatty, Thelma Gray, John Alloer, Plaster Costello, James Fields, Leith Morgan, Harry Potts and Mordecai Throckmorton.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, Mr. George W. Baber and Mr. C. A. Baber spent the week-end in Baltimore with relatives.

Mr. Harry Larrick, of Mercersburg, Pa., is spending a two-week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Larrick.

Miss Coro Wynkoop returned to Washington Monday after spending some time at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas have leased the home of the former's uncle, Mr. J. B. Thomas. Mr. J. B. Thomas has gone to Staunton, where he will spend some time with his brother, Dr. George Thomas.

Gen. and Mrs. Lyman Entertain On Marine Corps Anniversary

Many Other Formal and Informal Parties Given at Quantico to Celebrate 161st Birthday of Service Tuesday; Dance Held in Evening.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Nov. 14.—The Marine Corps' one hundred sixty-first anniversary celebration this week stimulated entertaining at the post. Before the birthday dance Tuesday, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman gave a dinner with the table decorated in the red and gold of the Marnie Corps. The centerpiece was a large birthday cake containing the 161 candles.

Among those invited were Major General Commandant and Mrs. J. H. Russell, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Louis McCarthy Little, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. D. Williams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Beaumont, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane.

The same evening Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. S. Fassett gave a dinner in honor of the Minister of Honduras and Mrs. Julio Lozano. Other guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Betts, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. P. Mulcahy, Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Hohn, Capt R. E. Forsythe, and Mr and Mrs. Adam Gordon, of Washington.

Also prior to the dance was an informal supper party given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Whaley. Mrs. Whaley returned from New York Sunday, where she attended the International Horse Show. Supper guests included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Shearer, Lieut. Col. Comdr. P. J Halloran, and Mrs. Hallor, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Riley, Maj. and Mrs. W. Rogers, and Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.

Commander and Mrs. John R. White served cocktails in their quarters preceding the dance. Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows also entertained before the Marine Corps birthday dance for 14 guests. Maj. and Mrs. M. H. Silverthorns had eight guests for dinner that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard gave a dinner party this evening at the Army-Navy Country Club. Those invited were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Mathews, of Washington; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Col. and Mrs. L. A. Clapp, Col. and Mrs. P. S. Keyser, of Washington; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. S. Geiger, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roy Hunt, of Washington; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. E. Woods, Maj. and Mrs. R. Livingston, Maj. and Mrs. Field Harris, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Major, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Collins, of Washington.

On Wednesday Maj. and Mrs. B. W. Gally entertained at dinner, celebrating their wedding anniversary and that of Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb.

Mrs. Henry Cain, of Nashville, Tenn., returned Monday from New York City, where she spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. S. T. Clark. Capt. and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Cain will leave today to spend the week-end with Mrs. Cain's sister, Mrs. O. I. Hnson, in Warrenton, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Lee are having Capt. and Mrs. Karl K. Louther, of Philadelphia, for the week-end. Capt. and Mrs. Lee invited about 30 guests to meet Capt. and Mrs. Louther on Saturday afternoon.

Naval Set Welcomes Reserve Officers' Wives

Several of the Naval Reserve officers who are among those gathered in Washington this week from all sections of the country, have been accompanied to the Capital by their wives.

Among them are Lieut. Comdr. M. S. McComb, here with Mrs. McComb, from San Diego; Lieut. and Mrs. Harry F. Dobbs, here from Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. I. Sherritt, of Richmond, Va.; Lieut. and Mrs. A. L. Madden, of Boston, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. C. Ghormley, of Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wholean Visiting at Pinehurst

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean, of Washington and Bar Harbor, are at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst, N. C. Both are golf enthusiasts and will attend the national N.G.A. tournament this week. They plan to return after the Thanksgiving holidays.

the newest news for WOMEN

For after dark, chic poise is found in this black dinner dress with the clever jacket banded in crimson-gold metal cloth. The blouse—of the same lovely material—has an intriguing flower motif worked in it. With a slenderizing sweep to the graceful skirt, it creates a perfect ensemble for the smart woman. Sizes up to 44. **39.75**

RIZIK BROTHERS

1213 F St.—1108 Conn. Ave.

Breslau

617 12TH. ST., N.W.

Paris is always excited about borders; but this time it's fur borders and we're excited too . . . The one illustrated here is of skunk and trims a lovely black costume velvet suit..... $65

BRESLAU • 617 TWELFTH STREET N.W.

"The Friendly Shop"

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN

OLNEY, MD

20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended

Drive Out Today for LUNCHEON, COCKTAILS or DINNER and Come at Thanksgiving Time for SUMPTUOUS TURKEY DINNER

Open Noon to 9 P. M.

Collins INC.

Announces

The opening of their upstairs shop for Formals—in this little shop we will show the notable fashions of the season. Also lingerie costume jewelry and imported novelties.

Outfitters to Gentlewomen

3408 14th St. N.W. COL. 9194

Open Evenings

FIRST TO PRESENT TO WASHINGTON

DALMATIAN Fashions

INSPIRED BY KING EDWARD'S VACATION ON THE DALMATIAN COAST

This flurry of gay and exciting fashions follows fast on the heels of the King's vacation. So new—that we've just snatched these peasant inspired dresses and sweaters and hats and belts out of their wrappings. It's going to be an important winter fashion—this Dalmatian influence. And, of course, you'll find it first—in flattering versions—at the Hecht Co.

Black crepe with vivid peasant embroidery — even on the hem of the skirt. Misses' sizes in the Better Dress Shop. $19.95

Peasant halo hat with Dalmatian gold braid embroidery. $10

Colorful Dalmatian peasant sweater with bright wool embroidery. $2.95

Peasant belt with colorful appliques. $2.95

THIRD FLOOR—MIXING BOWL—THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Mrs. Whitney's Jumpers Score at National Horse Show, Retain Trophy

Miss Rood Rides "Fool" To Victory

Llangollen Owner Also Captures Place With Her 'Grey Knight.'

Piedmont Hunt Enjoys Good Day's Sport on Saturday in 3 Runs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 14.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney's famous jumpers from her Llangollen Stables are winning a large share of the major honors at the national horse show at the Madison Square Garden this week.

Mrs. Whitney retained the Henry H. Dickson Memorial challenge trophy when Nobody's Fool, ridden by Miss Deborah Rood, took the measure of a large field, judged from jumps and on conformation. The victory marked the third time a horse from Mrs. Whitney's stables has won the event. Mrs. Whitney also rode Grey Knight into second place in this class.

The Piedmont Hunt had a good day of sport Saturday, when three foxes were jumped and all put to ground. Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., led the field. Among other riders were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, Miss Margaret Green, of Richmond; Mr. Raymond Guest, Mr. Paul Mellon, Mr. A. C. Randolph, jr., Mr. Richard S. Peach, Mrs. Harold Talbott, Mrs. W. C. Langley, Mr. Robert Young, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Col. John Butler, Mr. Stacy Lloyd, of Berryville, and Mr. Tom Evans and Mr. Harvey Shafer, of New York.

Mrs. Richard Peach and small daughter, Ann Duvall, have returned after a visit of several months with Mrs. Peach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnston, at Millboro.

Miss Anne Gochnauer has as her guests Miss Mary Hunter Davis, of New York; Messrs. Joseph Bernie, of Richmond, and Arthur Harrison, of Norfolk.

Mrs. Waugh Glascock is now a guest of Mrs. Alda Clarke in Ellicott City, Md.

Mr. Truman Welling has returned to Greensboro, N. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater at Rose Hill.

Marriage of Miss Rose Announced in Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Rose, sr., of North Fork, near here, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amy Lee Rose, to Mr. William Adair Tiffany, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tiffany, of Lincoln. The wedding took place in Rockville, Md., on Saturday, with the Rev. H. O. Cooper performing the ceremony. The bride wore a navy blue dress with hat, coat and gloves to match. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Nadine Rose. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany returned to their home in North Fork.

Mrs. A. N. Adams will entertain the Purcellville Woman's Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Places of interest in Richmond, Va., will be discussed by the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gregg had as their week-end guest their daughter, Miss Ruth Gregg, who is a student at the Fredericksburg State Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Reichenbach, of Reading, Pa., were guests over the week-end of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nichols.

Presgraves Entertain In Lincoln.

Lincoln, Va., Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Presgraves entertained on Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Miss Geraldine Potts, Miss Nelson, Miss Grace Clevenger, Mr. B. F. Rucker and Mr. John Termanelli.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown had as their guests on Sunday Mr. Raymond Brown and Miss Helen Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor entertained on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, of Martinsburg.

Book Club Meets In Hamilton.

Hamilton, Va., Nov. 14.—Mrs. N. Clifford Nichols entertained the Hamilton Book Club at her home, near Leesburg, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Sara E. Brown was assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rucker, of Richmond, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Herndon, and Mrs. Florence Shull, of Keyser, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. J. E. Clagett.

The Rev. Henry B. Cole, pastor of the Hamilton Baptist Church, is attending the General Association in Richmond this week.

Miss Frances Anne Thomas and Mr. Gibson Hall passed the week-end with Mrs. P. B. Gochnauer.

Mrs. K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN

TODAY

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

Noon to 8:30

Never were Young Gobblers so tender and tasty.

Steaks, Chops, Smithfield Ham and Fried Chicken Dinners as well.

Sunday Country Breakfast, 9 to 12

Note: None too early to make reservation for Mrs. K's Thanksgiving Dinner. "Always an Event."

COLESVILLE ROAD SILVER SPRING, MD.

Giant Jim Wimsatt, 'Practical Joker,' 'Tops' in Capital Bachelor Circles

(Left) Mr. James Wimsatt, who attends most of the affairs of the younger set, and yet carries on a thriving lumber business. (Right) Lieut. Clark Lynn, jr., a popular Army junior, has been a welcome addition to the service set in town. (Below, left) Mr. Manning Gasch, who is full of pranks, gets co-operation from his brother, Mr. Oliver Gasch. They take part in the activities in the doings of the younger set in Virginia, as well as Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

No Party Quite Complete Without the Popular Gasch Brothers.

By Marylyn.

More about our bachelors in Washington. Two of the tallest men in town are the Wimsatt brothers, Todd, who is "only" 7 feet tall, and his younger brother, Jim, who is 6 feet 6. Jim has blue eyes and blond curly hair. Even though out of school, his favorite sport is football and it is a terrible disappointment that he has to sit on the sidelines now and watch instead of taking part in the scrimmages.

One day, when a small lad, Jim was having a friendly scuffle with a chum. In the midst of the rough and tumble he hit his head on something and diving down into a pile of leaves he unearthed, or rather, unleaved, a queer old gadget. Taking it home he found it was a rare old flintlock dueling pistol. Then and there Jim started collecting guns, old ones. Another hobby is photography. His cameras are of all sizes, ranging from tiny contraptions that can take pictures through button holes to the regular portrait variety.

Full of fun and a lover of playing pranks, Jim and a friend of his took a cruise to Jamaica. While in Kingston the two lads decided it would be fun to impersonate someone. So they did, Jim taking the part of an English duke and his companion was his "man." They had a glorious time of it. The head waiter of the particular club they were honoring with their presence and all of his henchmen stood by in awe. There was a great to-do, and all while this was going on a little, sharp-eyed man was taking it in from a far corner. He sent over his card and invited the boys to join him. They did and it turned out that he was a high official. He showed them around, entertaining them royally, not because he was fooled by their acting, but because he saw through them and was amused by their prank.

* * *

From the ranks of the Army bachelors comes Clark Lynn, jr., an Army junior who has gained the intriguing nickname of "Snuffy" since being stationed at Fort Myer. He was graduated from West Point with the class of 1934 and is in the Field Artillery. In addition to the usual sports of riding, tennis, swimming and polo, he is a devotee of badminton and started this popular game over at the post.

After one soiree in town last spring he, with George Millholland and George Grunert, started out for home. The three officers were all tired, having had the usual weary day starting early in the gray morning, and a long party in the evening. Our young officer took the wheel and the other two promptly fell asleep. It was 12:30 a. m. when they started for home, and considerably later Maj. Millholland awakened and found they were still driving along. A glance at his watch and he was horrified. It was hours later and no Fort Myer in sight. What is ordinarily a 15-minute drive had lengthened out surprisingly. "Snuffy," upon questioning, finally confessed that, being hungry, he drove down to one of the popular cafes, carefully removed the keys from the car, left his peaceful slumbering passengers and took himself in for some waffles and coffee.

The Gasch brothers, Oliver and Manning, are a great pair! No party seems quite complete with them. Oliver, a Princeton man and a lawyer, has always been interested in dramatics, and has been a moving factor in the civic theater in Washington. He likes tennis and plays a very good game, but his fondness for baseball is so intense that he has built himself a baseball diamond out at the Gasch home in Virginia.

Manning is a graduate of Cornell. He is primarily interested in fishing and hunting and has a representative assortment of firearms he has spent some time collecting. He has found fun and profit in transplanting old log cabins from 'way back in the "woody" parts of the State to nearby Virginia and remodeling them to suit the taste of antique-loving moderns.

Although Oliver is usually the one associated with dramatics, both he and his brother are clever actors. Not so long ago Betsy Pillsbury, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. George B. Pillsbury, had a guest from New Orleans. It was decided that the young lady from the Deep South should meet a German Baron. The two brothers being tall and fair, it was a toss-up as to which one would take the part, but Manning won out. With the addition of a few collodion scars and a frock coat he sallied forth to meet and impress the visitor. Oliver, of course, had to be almost too polite, agreeing with everything the Baron said. Even the General and Mrs. Pillsbury entered into the game and all went well. The following day Manning called upon the young lady as himself and heard about the interesting chap from Germany, and had some difficulty convincing her it was he who had clicked his heels and rolled off yarn after yarn.

Here for Victory Ball.

Representative J. Bayard Clark, of Fayetteville, N. C., arrived in Washington to attend the victory jubilee ball given by the North Carolina Democrats Club at the Hotel Raleigh last night, and will spend a few days at the hotel before returning to his home.

Col. Johnson Here.

Col. C. F. H. Johnson, of New York City, is at the Hotel Raleigh for a brief visit.

Mrs. Dunigan Moves.

Mrs. David J. Dunigan and her family have moved to the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

PHILLIP-LOUISE
1727 L St. N.W.
PORT COATS Large Selection Sizes 12 to 42 $15.95

Guillaume

HIMSELF

. . . . . *the foremost stylist of Paris—will exhibit his brilliant Coronation Coiffures at the opening, by Miss Elizabeth Arden, of her new Hair Salon, 1147 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, on Monday and Tuesday, November 16th and 17th.*

Elizabeth Arden

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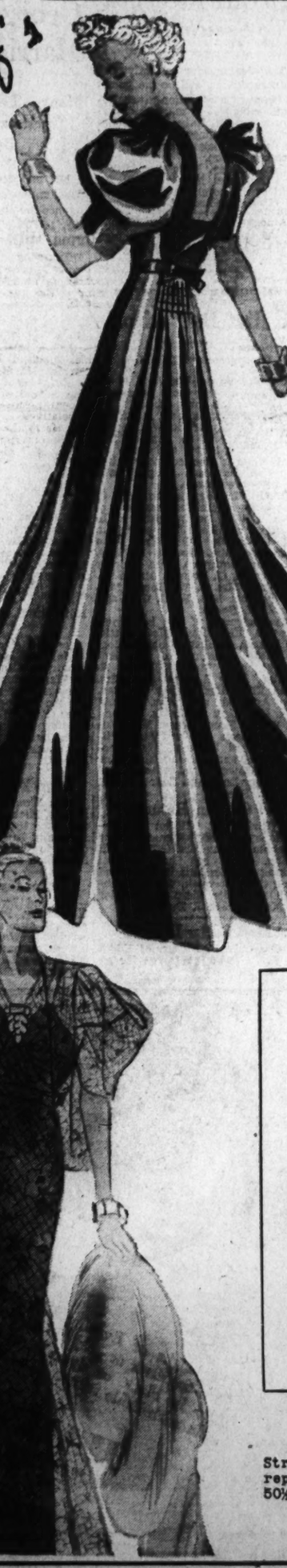


"Appreciation" Last 3 Days!

$39.75 to $59.75 Formal Dresses

$28.75

Taffetas—Sheers

Laces—Marquisettes

Self-evident is their superior quality . . their out-of-the-ordinary styles . . their exquisite detail . . dresses you'll wear with grace and glamour!

For the Miss (left) $39.75 taffeta with a smartish swish . . huge puffs for sleeves . . a low back and a gayly colored petticoat . . $28.75

For the Matron (below) . . $49.75 lace formal with jacket . . distinctive and elegant! Black or red. $28.75

For the Shorter Woman . . . lace formal with ¾ sleeve jacket. Black or plum. $39.75

16½ to 24½. $28.75

Misses' and Women's Gown Salon—Second Floor

Reductions in the French Room

Just one each of these exquisite costumes. We note size in each so you may act promptly if a costume in your size appeals to you. The savings are more than worth while!

$125 Pottery blue 3-piece costume, snowflake fox-collared coat, metal tunic blouse. Size 16 . . . . . $110

$135 African brown mole swagger over brown wool dress. Size 20 . . . . . $115

$110 Pottery blue costume, Persian trim. Size 16 . . . . . $98.75

$75 Two-piece ensemble $50
Black with royal blue coat, Persian trim. Size 18.

$110 Two-piece Ensemble $73.70
Raspberry woolen; huge Kolinsky collar. Size 14.

$250 Three-piece Ensemble $167.50
Brown imported woolen with huge blue fox collar (white fox dyed blue). Size 18.

French Room—Second Floor.

The Special Size Dress Shop Also Joins "In Appreciation"

Street, dressy afternoon, dinner and formal gowns represented in the two groups, for sizes 40½ to 50½. Regularly $25.00 . . . . . $23.75

I. MILLER

announces a

Mid-Season Clearance

of Street, Dress and Evening Shoes

FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

6.90 8.90 9.90

2,500 pairs of our finest shoes . . in seasonable colors and materials . . have been reduced to make room for new merchandise. You will find a good size range, but naturally not every size in every color and material.

MATERIALS . suede . cloth . calfskin . kidskin . bucko . evening materials

COLORS . black . brown . taupe . green . blue . gray

1222 F St. N.W.

I. MILLER Beautyful Shoes

Brides-to-Be Occupy the Spotlight in Chevy Chase and Bethesda

Many Parties And Showers Are Planned

Betty Cocke and Frances Phillips Are Widely Entertained.

Miss Catherine Dennis Engaged to Marry Dr. Grafflin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 14.—Brides-to-be are very much in the picture this week, both in Chevy Chase and Bethesda. Miss Betty Cocke, whose marriage to Mr. Peyton Winfree, jr., will take place Thanksgiving Eve, was the honor guest at a luncheon and bridge shower given by Miss Aileen Havlin Harris Thursday at her home on Woodland drive. A number of parties are to be given later for Miss Cocke when members of her wedding party arrive from out of town.

Miss Frances Virginia Phillips, whose marriage to Mr. Francis Hoffheims will also take place on Thanksgiving Eve, is another much-feted bride-to-be. Miss Helene McLachlen was hostess at a shower at her home in Raymond street last Tuesday, and Mrs. Albion W. Tuck gave a shower and party at her home on Eighteenth street. Next Wednesday, Miss Priscilla Wrightson will give a bridge party and shower, and on the following day Miss Mary Louise Parks will also be hostess at a party.

Of special interest in Chevy Chase is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Catherine Dennis and Dr. Allan Graffin. Miss Dennis is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Cullen Dennis, for many years residents of Underwood street, but now of Richmond, Ind., where Dr. Dennis is president of Earlham College. Miss Dennis attended Friends School and Miss Madeira's School and graduated from Earlham College in 1935. In June she received her master's degree in French at Radcliffe College.

Dr. Graffin is a member of the Harvard Medical School staff, teaching and doing research work. The wedding will take place in Richmond the latter part of January

Knoxes to Leave.

Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Knox and their son, Mr. Robert S. Knox, jr., who have been guests of Col. Knox's sister, Mrs. Albert G. Martin, and Lieut. Martin, will leave Tuesday for Governors Island, where Col. Knox will be stationed. Until recently Col. Knox was chief of staff of the Philippine Department. He returned to the States in October.

Mrs. Millard F. West will be hostess at a tea Monday afternoon when guests will include those who assisted in the recent Red Cross roll call in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Buchanan and Mr. John L. Weaver are Chevy Chase members of a large party leaving this Saturday for New Orleans.

Miss Hughes Entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis entertained at a party Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Margaret Hughes, whose marriage to their son, Mr. Alfred Lewis, will take place Thanksgiving week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Hays have leased their home in Oxford street for the winter and are living at the Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson and their children have left East Bradley lane and are now living on Western avenue.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton was hostess at a tea Wednesday for members of the Woman's Society of Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Miss Helen Farrington was hostess at a party Tuesday for members of the Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. F. S. McFarline will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday and again on Thursday.

Engagement of Bethesda Girl Is Announced.

Mrs. G. Edward Schultz, of Bethesda, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Ray Schultz, to Mr. James Harrison Benner, also of Bethesda. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Mr. F. Eliot Middleton and Mr. Thomas D. Lewis, of Bethesda, are leaving today for New Orleans, where they will spend next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pruitt, of Washington, have leased the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore in Alta Vista. The Moores have gone to Washington for the winter and are staying at 1801 Calvert street.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wood, of Chevy Chase boulevard, went to Charlottesville Wednesday to attend the birthday party of their uncle, Capt. Woods.

Members of the Naomi Chapter, Eastern Star, of Bethesda, will meet Wednesday evening at the new Eastern Star Home at 1618 New Hampshire avenue with General Grand Patron William Duvall, of the General Grand Chapter, as host.

Hessler Studio.

Frau Richard Sallet, with her children, Terl, Herbert, Dirse and Nate. Frau Sallet is the wife of the newly arrived attache of the German Embassy.

Annual Session Of D. C. Guild Is Set for Dec. 2

Needlework Group to Hold Yearly 'Gathering in' of Garments.

December 2 has been set by the District of Columbia branch of the Needlework Guild of America for its annual meeting and gathering in of garments. Plans for the annual collection of garments which go to various charitable organizations for distribution were made at the fall meeting of directors and section presidents, recently held at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry S. Wyman.

The Little Theater on the seventh floor of Jelleff's will be used for the assembling of the garments and the annual meeting which will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Needlework Guild was organized 51 years ago for the purpose of providing new garments for the needy and each member gives two or more as her annual contribution.

The District of Columbia branch of the guild was organized as the Georgetown Branch in 1897. Since the guild does not ask the public for funds, it has not become a part of the Community Chest, but sends its garments to many Community Chest organizations.

The guild has been affiliated with the American Red Cross since 1907 and has co-operated with it in all disasters and emergencies including the World War. It is also affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and has been a member of the National Conference of Social Work since 1916.

The national officers are: Honorary president, Mrs. Truman H. Newbery; national president, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston; national vice presidents, Miss Marion S. Bettle, Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, Mrs. Charles G. Dawes and Mrs. Guy Cunningham; national recording secretary, Mrs. Lewis A. Williams, jr., and national executive secretary, Miss Rosamund K. Bender.

The D. C. branch officers are: Honorary president, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes; president, Mrs. Henry L. Wyman; first vice president, Mrs. Boyd Tayloe; second vice president, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop; third vice president, Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan; secretary, Mrs. George Perkins, and treasurer, Mrs. John A. Kratz.

Any person who desires to become a member may do so by communicating with one of the District of Columbia branch officers and sending two or more warm new garments of the same size and kind to the guild.

Arrive From Texas.

Capt. and Mrs. E. Loren Selza, of San Antonio, Tex., are in Washington for a visit and are staying at the Hotel Raleigh.

Italian-Americans To Give Reception To Suvichs Nov. 25

The Ambassador of Italy and Signora Suvich will be the guests of honor at a reception given November 25, at 5 p. m. at the Mayflower by the Italy-America Society of Washington. This will be the first social function of the society's season.

On Saturday, November 21, the first business meeting will be held at the hotel for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the winter. Col. George B. McClellan now holds the office of president. Monthly meetings of the society are held during the winter.

Hostesses Rushing Relief Ball Efforts

Continued from Page 1.

during the World War and is always one of the most successful functions of the early winter.

Every year some new feature is added. Last year it was a tap room which was so popular that this season a larger and more attractive one is planned to be called "Venetian Harbor." Supper will also be served there.

Mrs. R. M. Allen is chairman of the hostess committee members of which will all be in costume. In the group are Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. Frederick Bell, Mrs. John Greenslade, Mrs. Gordon de Kay, Mrs. Sam Latimore, Mrs. Turner Day, Mrs. M. G. Holmes, Mrs. S. R. Shumaker, Mrs. J. W. Horde, Mrs. Sam du Bois, Mrs. W. F. Graf and Mrs. R. H. Speck.

The chairman of the box committee is Mrs. Louis McC. Little, who has on the list of box-holders and those donating to the ball Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Willard Brownson, Mr. and Mrs. William Ledyard Rodgers, Mr. Theodore Noyes and his daughter, Mrs. Ralph McDowell; Real Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Pye.

Mr. Gillilan Returns.

Mr. Strickland Gillilan will return today to his apartment at the Shoreham joining Mrs. Gillilan. Mr. Gillilan, who has had several speaking engagements in Cleveland during the past week, was a luncheon guest while there of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley.

Mrs. Butler Here.

Mrs. George P. Butler, of Edgefield, S. C., is at the Dodge for an indefinite stay.

Mildred Ward, George F. Groff Married in N. Y.

Many From Washington Guests at Wedding and Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Loveless, of Washington and Leesburg, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Ward to Mr. George Fisher Groff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Diller Fisher Groff, of Washington. The wedding took place yesterday at 5:30 in New York City. Following the ceremony a reception for out-of-town guests and members of the family was held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Groff attended George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mr. Groff is a graduate of Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is now affiliated with the Crucible Steel Co. of America.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Groff will make their home in New York City.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. Diller F. Groff, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Groff, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Graves, Miss Evelyn Loveless and Mr. Hilton Gore from Washington, Lieut. and Mrs. Burrell Clinton Allen, jr., of Annapolis and Miss Ruth Groff, of Oberlin, Ohio.

Here to See Daughter.

Maj. and Mrs. F. A. Wanklyn, of Montreal, Canada, who have come to Washington after a stay in Hot Springs, Va., are at the Shoreham for the week-end. Their daughter, Miss Ann Wanklyn, who is attending Miss Madeira's School, is with them at the hotel. They will go South again before returning home.

Miss Young Visits Here.

Miss Elmira W. Young of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has been spending some time at her house on the Patuxant River in Maryland, has come to Washington and is at the Shoreham for a few days.

Here for Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Revare of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. John C. Kunkel also of Harrisburg, have arrived in Washington for the National Tournament of the Washington Bridge League and are at the Shoreham.

North Carolina Society Giving Party Thursday

Governor and Wife to Attend as Honor Guests; Dance for Marylanders.

Included in announced activities of State societies for this month is a reception and dance of the North Carolina Society at which the Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. John C. B. Ehringhaus will be honor guests.

This reception, to be held Thursday at the Shoreham, will open the society's social season. The Governor will give an address, and over 1,000 North Carolinians in Washington are expected to be present.

The next entertainment to be given by the Maryland Society of Washington, of which Col. George H. Calvert, jr., is president, will be a dance on November 27 at the Kennedy-Warren. The program is being arranged by Mr. Robert W. G. Merritt, and will include music by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall.

The Delaware State Society will take up its activities tomorrow with a meeting at the Thomas Circle Club. After the election of officers, Mr. James R. Kirkland will tell of his experiences in Spain last summer. He was on active duty on board the battleship Quincy, stopping at most ports of the continent.

The opening of the winter season of the Massachusetts Society will be at the Wardman Park with a dance Tuesday.

Its contract bridge club will begin sessions at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Roosevelt High School. The committee on arrangements includes Mr. John H. O'Toole as chairman, assisted by Miss Helen Burns and Mrs. Eugene Kennealy.

Sorority Banquet Honors Founders

27th Annual Dance Held by Theta Alpha Chi.

Nearly 100 members of Theta Alpha Chi Sorority were present last night at the twenty-seventh annual Founders's day banquet and dance, held in the Continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Seated at the speakers' table were the grand council officers, Mrs. George C. Cook, grand regent; Miss Pauleen Miller, vice regent; Miss Doris Farran, treasurer; Miss Helen Vogt and Miss Frances Gardner, secretaries, and Miss Elizabeth Frame, toastmistress.

Speakers were Miss Lucille Davis, Miss Betty Jones, Miss Elizabeth Shelton, Miss Helen Roster and Miss Marguerite Berkley.

Silver rose vases were presented to Miss Catherine Bray, retiring grand regent; Mrs. Doris Livingston Gillette, Miss Doris Farran, Miss Beth Quillen, Miss Mildred Pomeroy, Miss Louise Eno and Miss Marguerite Berkley, grand council officers.

Sorority to Install New Officers Today

A formal installation of new members and officers of Psi Lambda Tau Sorority will be held today at the Coconut Grove.

Officers who will be installed are Miss Lillian Klivitzky, Miss Ethel Potts, Miss Ray Rubin, Miss Mildred Holtz, Miss Irma Alper, Miss Jerry Silverberg, Miss Betty Uullman and Mrs. Holtz. Gifts will be presented to the outgoing chancellor, Miss Betty Ullman, and the outgoing and incoming sorority mothers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Sylvia Pysner Tuesday, and a tea for prospective members will be given by Miss Lillian Klivitzky November 24.

Minister to Entertain.

The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano have issued invitations to a reception to be given on Saturday, November 21, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower.

French Alliance Will Open 34th Season at Tea

Federation Established in 1902; Wife of Envoy Is Honorary Head.

The Alliance Francaise of Washington will open its thirty-fourth season tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club with a tea at 4 o'clock. The alliance will be host to Mme. de Laboulaye, honorary president; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. Robert Louis Bliss.

Following the tea, Mme. Louise Arnoux will give a program, "Les Vieilles Chansons de France," in costume. Mr. Gabriel will assist Mme. Arnoux at the piano.

The Federation of the Alliance Francaise in the United States and Canada was established in 1902. The purpose of the society is to bring to America from France eminent men of letters to speak before the affiliated societies and groups, thus bringing together the people of France and America. Mme. de Laboulaye is the honorary president of the Alliance Francaise of Washington.

The officers are Mr. Lynch Luquer, president; Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, vice president; Mr. W. T. Brantly, general secretary; Mme. Blanche Bimont, treasurer-secretary.

The members of the council are Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. W. A. Hayes, Mrs A. M. Hegeman, Miss Edith Hoyt, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Miss Nannie Macomb, Mrs. John Lindsay Morehead, Mrs. Charles R. Shepard and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Carolina Society Announces Dance

The first of four winter parties to be given by the South Carolina Society of Washington will be a reception, dance and supper on December 4 in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Subsequent entertainments will be held January 22, March 5 and April 16, each taking place at the Shoreham. Prominent South Carolinians will head the receiving line from time to time, and, as usual, the Congressional delegation from South Carolina will be honored at the January meeting.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Women's Wiles in Berets

Black fur felt with lacquered wings aloft. $5

Soft velour in tawny brown with grosgrain inserts. $6.50

Black velour with marcasite clipped bow slant. $6.50

New pancake felt has rhinestone clipped butterfly bow. $5

Brown velour, the smarter for its parrot motif. $6.50

With a quite magnificent gesture the 1937 beret makes its bow. Larger and lovelier than ever, this perennial flatterer wins new esteem. We present a thrilling beret picture of styles rakish, subdued or on the formal side. Sizes 22 to 24. Berets, $3 to $10.

Millinery Salon . . . Second Floor

GEORGE GAUL
ORCHESTRAS
FOR ALL EVENTS
CO. 0773

TIME FOR Baby's Portrait
ARRANGE FOR SITTING NOW
Underwood & Underwood
1330 CONNECTICUT AVE. DI. 4480

PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIAL
ALL METHODS
ALL STYLES
$6.50
Including the Famous $8.50 Lillias Oil Wave
FOR NOVEMBER ONLY
The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2500

★ Ready To Wear And Custom Made Apparel ★

A *Proud Heritage* . . .

Shopping for clothes at Pasternak's has become a family tradition in many homes in Washington and throughout the country.

We have remained faithful to these traditions . . . *fine workmanship . . . beautiful lines . . . excellent materials* . . . all of which each new generation learns to appreciate.

Patrons of Pasternak's return season after season, for individual, personalized creations . . . at modest and surprisingly sensible prices.

Mink, the coat magnificent, from 985.00

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

★ Outfitters To Gentlewomen Since 1903 ★

Distinctive Coiffures
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
TELEPHONE POTOMAC 2258-2259
Hair Creations OF Individual Chic
Miss Helene and Mrs. Widmer
(Scalp Specialists)
Will Advise You on Your Hair Troubles
Moderate Prices

BRILLIANT GOWNS for BRILLIANT EVENINGS

A large selection of the season's most brilliant gowns. Also sport and street dresses.
Sizes 12 to 40
Prices $12.95 to $18.95
4th Floor
Gloria AND Mitzi DRESS SHOP
1333 F ST. N.W.

Carlton
The height of Evening Elegance is an open-toe silver or gold kid slipper, 10.75. Also in black or dyeable white satin with Faille trim 8.75
HAHN
1207 F ST.

Capital Welcomes Mrs. Holcomb; Made Her Debut at Tea Here in 1914

Wife of Marines' Chief Is Well Remembered as Washington Girl.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Washington will welcome the new first lady of the United States Marine Corps, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the newly appointed major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, debutante and belle of more than 20 years ago in the National Capital.

It was on November 30, 1914 that Mrs. Holcomb, as Miss Beatrice M. Clover, was introduced to Washington society by her parents, the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover. The function was a tea dance in the handsome Clover mansion at New Hampshire avenue and Q street.

The war drums were beginning to beat in Europe, but Washington was still in its era of real elegance. Mrs. Clover, mother of the debutante, was one of the leading hostesses of the Capital, which in those days included the late Mrs. Richard Townsend, mother of Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State; Mrs. William F. Draper, mother of the Princess Marguerite Boncampagni; Mrs. Julian James and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, mother of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

The Clovers clung to the victoria, drawn by a pair of sorrel horses, wearing rosettes of buff and green ribbons, after most of their friends had deserted the horse in favor of the automobile. As they drove out afternoons they would meet other horse-drawn equipages of the Jusserands, Mrs. Julian James, the Chief Justice and Mrs. White. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, however, preferred the motor car.

The balls at the Clover house from the time that Mrs. Holcomb and her elder sister, Miss Eudora Clover, were children, have always been fancy dress affairs. Miss Eudora Clover was one of the group of debutantes known as "the big six" who made their bows to American society in 1909-1910.

Group Was Important.

There was an important group of debutantes in Mrs. Holcomb's debut year, too. In this group was Miss Ruth Wilson, now Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, daughter of the then Commander Henry Wilson U. S. N. and Mrs. Wilson. Commander Wilson is now a retired admiral.

On the afternoon of the debutante tea, the Clover mansion was decorated beautifully with palms, ferns, roses and lilies, with stately vases of the roses a feature in the ball room, where the dancing took place.

Miss Clover stood with her mother at the entrance to the drawing room and received their guests. Mrs. Clover was in a black and silver brocade made on modish lines and the debutante in a dress of white over ivory-tinted satin banded across the bottom of the skirt and the tunic and with a wide sash of cloth of gold at the waistline. The underskirt was very narrow, according to the vogue of that day. There was a double fold of tulle at the shaped neckline and the debutante carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Eudora Clover was in a costume of cherry colored tissue with embroidered tulle.

The group of young girls assisting included Miss Marguerite Draper, now Princess Boncampagni; Miss Mildred Dennis, of New York; Miss Pauline Kindleberger, now Mrs. Maxwell Kirby, wife of Maj. Kirby, U. S. A.; Miss Alice Whiting, now Mrs. John B. Cochran, of Washington; Miss Rebekah Wilmer, now Mrs. Russell E. Sard; Miss Gladys Hinckley, now Mrs. McCeney Werlich; Miss Harriet Southerland, now Mrs. J. Butler Wright, wife of a member of the U. S. Diplomatic Service, and Miss Frances Moore, later Mme. Marquisan, who died in France at the time of the World War.

At the Tea Table.

Among the guests at the tea were the Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Daniels, (Secretary Daniels is now Ambassador to Mexico); Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Hill, the then Major General Commandant of the United States Marine Corps and Mrs. George Barnett, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and many others whose names are still important in the official and social world of the Nation's Capital.

The debutantes were much excited to hear the news of the engagement of Miss Genevieve Champ Clark to Mr. James Thomson, of New Orleans. Miss Clark, daughter of the then Speaker of the House of Representaives and Mrs. Champ Clark, had been a debutante the previous New Year's Day. There was another wedding near that interested them also, that of Ensign Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N., of Winchester, Va., frequently a Washington visitor, who was to marry Miss Marie Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ames, of Boston, in January.

Since that time the young ensign has become the world famous polar explorer, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who has visited both Poles.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. THOMAS HOLCOMB,
wife of Maj. Gen. Holcomb, newly appointed commandant of the Marine Corps, as she appeared when, as Miss Beatrice Glover, she made her debut in Washington more than 20 years ago.

Exhibition of Art Is Announced For Warrenton Hunt on Holiday

Miss Lea Bouligny of Country School Will Provide Feature Following Breakfast for Field on Thanksgiving —Brandy Couple Pay Visit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 14.—A new feature in relaxing entertainment, which follows each meet of the Warrenton Hunt, is anticipated by the field for its run on Thanksgiving Day to begin at Clovelly, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill.

As is customary on Thanksgiving Day, the field will be the breakfast guests of Miss Lea M. Bouligny at the Warrenton Country School following the run. In addition, Miss Bouligny, principal and owner of the school, is arranging for an art exhibit in the new art building to be viewed after the breakfast.

At Middleburg Races.

Among the many Warrentonians attending the Middleburg races on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E Smith, Mr. E. W. Winmill, Mrs. Heyward Spilman and Mr. Hugh Spilman. Prominent members of the younger set included Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Emily North King, Miss Polly Buchanan, Miss Betsy Charrington, Mr. Randolph Charrington and Mr. Alex Calvert.

Among week-end guests here are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniell, of Brandy, Va., and Mrs. Jean Stout, of New York City, who arrived Thursday to be with Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane.

Mr. Alexander C. Stokes and Mr. Harry Stokes arrived from Philadelphia Friday to be the week-end guests of Miss Polly Buchanan at Leny Manor, near Warrenton. Mr. William Stokes, who attends the University of Virginia, arrived on Saturday and is also the guest of Miss Buchanan.

An interesting religious-educational conference was held recently at the Presbyterian Church, of which the pastor is the Rev. Julian Lake, on the subject of church vacation schools to be maintained in the summer. Several prominent speakers addressed the audience and the chairman of the conference was Mr. James Lord, of Baltimore.

The Christening of Margot Lelong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chaffraix Lelong, will be held at St. James' Church tomorrow. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Lelong, will give a tea at their home. Among out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Beach, of Washington; Mrs. Henry Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, Mrs. Leita Perkins, Mrs. MacKenzie Tabb, Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, of Middleburg. Mrs. James Skinner and Mrs. Samuel Beach will act as godmothers and Mr. James Skinner as godfather.

Mr. Huntington Norton, of New York, is spending this week-end in Warrenton at the North Wales Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Blackwell are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Sunday at the Fauquier Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, who have been in New York for several days this week, returned Friday. Tonight they entertained at dinner at their home near Warrenton.

Returns to Capital.

Miss Sara R. Compton, with Mrs. Thomas Fremaux, has returned to Washington for the winter season and they have opened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

SIMMONS "Beautyrest"
Mattresses & Box Springs
IDEAL BEDDING CO.
622 E St. N.W.

GIFTS
FOR EVERY OCCASION
The Berkwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700-02 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
63 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

FORMAL WEAR
In the popular Midnight Blue and Ebony Black
Custom Tailored To Your Measure
$45
WILNER'S
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
8th and G Sts. N.W.

Moores Attend Wedding Here Of Mary L. Hall

Former Resident of Fairfax and James Carey 3d, of Baltimore, Marry.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Nov. 14.—R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, accompanied by his sister, Miss Jennie Moore, attended the wedding and reception of Miss Mary Lewis Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hall, who was married in Washington on Wednesday to Mr. James Carey 3d, of Baltimore. Miss Hall was formerly a resident of Fairfax. Miss Margaret Moore left today for a visit of two weeks to Judge and Mrs. Charles R. Crisp, of Americus, Ga.

Mrs. Ralph K. Tallant, of Wellsboro, Va., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson.

Miss Grace Gainer, of Washington, paid a short visit this week to her sisters, Misses Lena and Bessie Gainer.

Miss Nancy McCandlish, a student at Sweet Briar College, spent this week-end with her mother, Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish. Mr. Shield McCandlish, a senior at Episcopal High School, also spent the week-end at his home.

Miss Randolph Richardson was among the guests at a dinner on Wednesday given by Miss Jean Macklin at her home in Washington. On November 21, Miss Richardson will entertain in honor of Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. William H. Howes, at a dance in Willard Hall in Fairfax.

Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan was hostess to the members of the Fairfax Garden Club at the rectory on Tuesday afternoon. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Donovan entertained for the teachers of the elementary and high schools of Fairfax Court House.

Mrs. Edward Marion Holmes, jr., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Daily M. Walsh, arrived in Fairfax today, and will occupy her new home on Cedar avenue. Mrs. Walsh will remain in Fairfax until Thanksgiving.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam have been spending this week in Fairfax as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wise Kelly. Dr. and Mrs. Swetnam have recently bought one of the old Alexandria homes, Arch Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Provost, of Caldwell, N. J., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey.

Mrs. Vernon Brumback and her daughter, Mrs. Kermit Weaver, have returned to their home in Luray, after a visit to Mrs. Brumback's sister, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, sr.

Mr. Ellis Middleton, of New York City, who is a student of the University of Virginia, spent the week-end at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, of Fairfax.

Mrs. Manly J. Larkin returned Wednesday to Manassas after a visit to her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. F. Norvell Larkin. Miss Frances Larkin motored to Baltimore on Saturday with a party of friends.

Mr. Charles Pickett, his son, Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., and Mr. James Keith spent the past week-end in Lexington, Va.

Miss Sarah Thomas, Prince William County Home Demonstration agent has returned to Manassas after a short visit to Mrs. Elton Holbrook. Miss Thomas was formerly located in Fairfax County.

Miss Mary Leigh Hubbard spent the week-end with her mother in Charles City County.

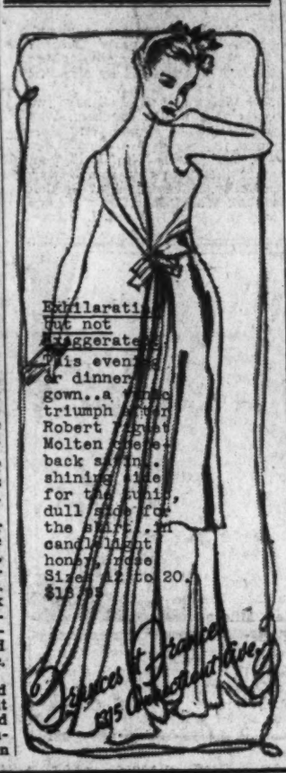
Invitations have been received in Fairfax to the wedding of Miss Alice Chichester, of Fredericksburg, Va., to Mr. George Hundley, of Richmond. Miss Chichester is the daughter of Mr. C. Conway Chichester, who for many years was a resident of Fairfax Court House.

Miss Charlotte Coom, of Hollins, Va., who has been the guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kincheloe, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, of Pickens Hill, entertained at dinner Tuesday night in honor of Colonel LeRoy Hodges, managing director of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wise Kelly announce the birth of a daughter at Columbia Hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, sr., entertained at dinner Tuesday night in compliment to her house guests, Capt. Richard Battell and Miss Jean Kuitz, of Lincoln, Neb.

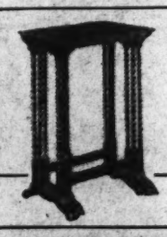


Bigg's Annual Christmas Sale
AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
Sale Starts Monday, November 16th
Presenting Gifts in Wide Assortment

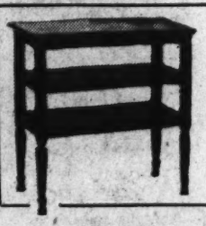
Special significance is attached to a gift selected from the many pieces which we have chosen from our stock of more than 500 Authentic Reproductions of fine original antiques and Specially Priced for Christmas.

The attractive usefulness, rare beauty and enduring quality of each piece will be a lifelong reminder of thoughtful friendship.

The Special Reduction in Prices makes each piece an exceptional value.



NEST OF THREE TABLES, spool turned legs and stretcher base. Hand made of rich selected mahogany. Size of largest table 13x19 inches. Regular price $40.00.
Special Christmas Price
$32.50



BOOK TABLE of late Sheraton Design. Hand made of solid mahogany. Size of top 14x25 inches, 26 inches high. Regular price $27.50.
Special Christmas Price
$22.50

MAHOGANY COLONIAL OTTOMAN from a period about 1800. Box Spring Seat hair filled. Size 16x20 inches, height 13½ inches. Selection of cover. Regular price $18.50.
Special Christmas Price
$15.00

MAHOGANY COLONIAL FOOT STOOL from a period about 1790. 10x15 inches, height 7 inches. Regular price $5.00.
Special Christmas Price
$4.00

Terms If Desired
BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY
INC.
1217 Connecticut Ave.

In a New Small Size—and a Low Price.
Chickering
Its fame is founded on its unquestioned work—*only the Finest Materials Go Into the Making of a Chickering.*
$595
Delivered in Washington Including Bench, $625
EASY TERMS
Trade in your old-style piano.
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Your Shopping Reporter

In past years, around Thanksgiving time, with Christmas approaching, I used to have to suppress a desire to go to the North Pole until the festivities were over. To me it was more of a burden than the time of rejoicing. I figured that the extravagance of an extravagant age had turned the holy days into orgies of expenditures instead of tranquil interludes devoted to peace on earth, good-will to men. Well, sir, I feel differently about the whole thing now. Shopping is a real delight. With merchandise so extensive, so beautifully displayed and so moderately priced, buying is a pleasure instead of a task. I actually look forward to shopping for clothes, accessories, decorations and gifts—and spending festive holiday evenings in fine dining places. I'm mapping out a whole campaign, beginning with Thanksgiving eve and lasting through New Year. It's loads of fun . . . try it . . . and maybe I can help you.

Sally Shops Inc.

"HURRY, SCURRY, RUSH AND DASH" . . . for this event only occurs once a year at THE SALLY SHOPS, INC. Mr. Ripley would hardly believe his eyes if he saw these precious frocks of crepe, taffeta, velvet or wool, regularly tagged up to 12.95 now (during their annual sale) 2 FOR 8.95, or 5.00 singly. Don't delay . . . go while their stock is complete with smart, fresh new dresses. Every style! Every size! Every color. You'll bless me for directing you to SALLY SHOPS, INC., 3332 14TH ST. (Uptown). Open evenings!

Lillian Gusack

"PRICES GO TUMBLING" . . . at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Just why, I really couldn't say, because the hats reduced for clearance are the season's smartest and newest modes—but they must make room for mid-winter and Southern wear millinery . . . so out go the fall bonnets at less than half price. The regular price is ridiculously low at 1.95 . . . but these hats at less than half that . . . well . . . you'll have to see for yourself LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Knitting Nook

"IT'S SMART TO BE A KNITWIT" . . . and Dorothy Colhoun has the where-with-all to make you so. A new shipment of exquisite yarns have just been unpacked. Sports angora, angel crepe, angel flake (a mixture) and cobble crepe that (new nubby yarn). Instructions free! You'll find coatings of Sudbury's Scotch Twist and splash. Smart costume jewelry to match your knitted garment at THE KNITTING NOOK, 909 18TH ST.

Gudes

"ALL WOMEN WILL CLIP THIS" . . . and place it where men can find it before their very eyes. There is one way to a woman's heart, whether she's wife, sweetheart, mother, sister or far removed cousin—and that's with flowers. Cultivate the gift habit by going to GUDE'S and establishing a charge account. You'll find the most exquisite variety of fresh flowers, fresh twice a day. They'll be sent "across the street or across the miles" from any of the GUDE shops. Phone DI. 8450.

Edward's

"EVERYBODY'S SAYING" . . . 'What Shoes!' EDWARDS sell surplus stock, factory cancellations, broken sizes and samples of such expensive footwear as SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, DELMAN, FRANK BROS. . . . and other fine makes for 3.95 to 5.95, a fraction of their regular price. This week they're featuring reversed calf trotters in golden tan and beige, with or without flaps . . . 3.95 . . . and navy and black trotters, with square brass eyelets . . . unusual workmanship, smart and comfortable . . . 5.95. Don't forget . . . EDWARDS, uptown at 3416 14TH ST

MAXINE MAX

"THREE ITEM SPECIAL, 1.50" . . . If you're hand conscious and have harsh, brittle, rigged nails this special should intrigue you no end. Maxine Max is offering a regular 50c manicure, plus a 75c hot-oil manicure and a 50c jar of Vitamin F hand cream (the best I've ever used) all three for 1.50. Get your hands in condition for winter festivities . . . have them tipped with pink satin, Savoy or Windsor, the new fall shades. MAXINE MAX, 2d floor at 1327 F ST. ST. 9476.

ARCO RADIO CO.

"SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC" . . . even in your own home. Radio fans have actually gone ga-ga over this table model STEWART WARNER that THE ARCO RADIO CO. is offering for 41.95. A beautiful hard walnut case with modern rounded corners looks grand in any spot of the room. This model has 5 tubes, all wave Superheterodyne, with 11 Tuned Circuits, 6-inch Magic Dial with accurate station selector, variable tone control . . . 6-inch Dynamic Speaker . . . what a set! A real buy for this low price. Hear it and have it demonstrated at THE ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE. This shop is noted for its excellent service . . . call EM. 7767 and their man will be over in a jiffy!

BREWOOD

"THEY'RE OUT IN ALL THEIR GLORY" . . . Spread on tables, filed in racks, displayed in books . . . never have I seen such a profusion of Christmas Greeting Cards . . . and they're lovelier this year than ever before. BREWOOD'S are all ready to serve you with a host of handsome cards in unusual and colorful designs. You will be delighted with the smart personal cards that can be attractively imprinted with your name in colors; or, if you like engraved from your name plate . . . and most inexpensively! There's plenty of time for you to make your selection and have them ready to be addressed for Christmas . . . but don't delay too long . . . you want to pick your choice while the assortment is complete. Visit the new modern home of BREWOOD, now located at 1217 G ST.

Collins Inc.

"AT LAST" . . . the event I've been simply dying to tell you about is going to happen. The opening of COLLIN'S INC., new FORMAL AFTERNOON AND EVENING SHOP, Monday, Nov. 16TH. The loveliest, frothiest salon imaginable, decorated in delicate shades of flesh, turquoise and silver . . . just bubbling over the exquisite wraps and evening frocks, each one a divine creation, personally selected by Miss Collins, whose taste is superb. You'll find gorgeous lingerie of fine satins and laces that are simply indescribable. Gifts of such unusual beauty and unique design that I know you will "ah" and "oh" with delight. May we have the pleasure of seeing you, Monday . . . COLLIN'S, INC., 3408 14TH ST.

claudette's
Dresses

"CLAUDETTE'S ARE PLAYING SANTA CLAUS" . . . early this season—with a dress offering that is nothing short of intoxicatingly wonderful. I asked Miss Ruth and Miss Emily if they had a group of woolen frocks that would be appropriate for you gals to wear to football games and other like occasions . . . and the result is the collection of simply stunning "woolie" dresses, meticulously tailored of fine fabrics in lovely high shades with newest style conceits. Ticketed 7.95 to 17.95. Every step of the "one flight up" spells SAVE to you. Hurry into CLAUDETTE'S, Suite 10, 1211 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"THE HAND THAT WEARS THE GLOVE" . . . that's soiled and torn will never be seen in the "right" places. Haven't you seen a handsomely groomed woman whose whole appearance is actually ruined by a pair of gloves . . . that had seen better days? Smart women take their gloves for cleaning to SOUTHERN STELOS CO. They charge but 20c for short gloves and 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length) refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Rips are sturdily repaired by machine for such a tiny price. Gather your "mittens" together and hie them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

HOBBY SHOP

"REVISE THE WORLD'S GREATEST HOBBY" . . . of Stamp Collecting. An interesting, as well as educational, hobby for both young and old. Children love it, for it teaches them Geography as well as affording them loads of fun. You'll find everything you need for stamp collecting at the HOBBY SHOP, 716 17TH ST. (They will buy stamps, coins and autographs as well as sell them.)

GARRISON'S

"LET'S TALK TURKEY" . . . (now I don't know what you're thinking of) but I mean that centerpiece for your Thanksgiving party or dinner. Garrison's rent the most attractive centerpieces for 1.00 a day. They've the old proverbial turkey, the Mayflower ship, Priscilla and John, the Puritans and hosts of others. You'll find so many attractive things to "dress up" your affair. Jack Horner Pies with 12 favors, lovely little horn-of-plenty cups, Colonial hat nut cups, snapping mottos, containing hats, fortunes and favors . . . and . . . well just everything to add to a gay, happy party . . . and so inexpensively priced . . . at GARRISON'S, 1315 E ST. Drop in soon!

C.E. TURNER

"HAPPY LITTLE FEET" . . . are those that run to school shod in C. E. TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. On the second floor of the WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS., is located this shop, the contents of which are an end to a lot of trouble, discomfort and unhappiness. The marvelous shoes sold there are built on a special last originated by Mr. Turner, who serves, and fills prescriptions for the medical profession. If little feet aren't just normal, correct shoes make such a difference . . . and if feet are perfect KEEP THEM SO . . . in TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. "Elevator, going up!"

THE PARROT

"WHEN LIFE GROWS DULL" . . . and our horizon crowds in upon us, we turn for escape to a good meal. Now, some of us are fortunate enough to be able to travel around the world; for us stay-at-homes there still remains the privilege of getting food as fine as you'll find anywhere on the globe. THE PARROT, "which speaks for itself!" Enjoy a rare meal before open blazing fires in this grand old mansion. Don't forget you are welcome to give bridge parties, teas or supper parties at THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS.

lillias

"MY HAIR NEVER WAS SO COLORFUL, soft and beautiful . . . and I was so thrilled." This is one of many exclamations that come from LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON patrons. Mr. Jack Cropper is famous for his exquisite coiffures. His hair-cuts and permanents are actually gorgeous . . . and for the entire month of November he is offering a regular 8.50 Oil Permanent for 6.50 . . . this is to acquaint you with the new salon. Call CL. 2500 for an appointment. Mr. Cropper and his skilled staff of operators will rejuvenate you into a new person. LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON, 3416 CONN. AVE.

Olmsted's

"AS A COMPLIMENT TO WEARY SHOPPERS" . . . OLMSTED'S have prepared a Ladies' Luncheon that will appease the appetites of the hungriest gourmets. From now until Christmas you will find dainty, delicious dishes especially prepared to attract the palates of particular women. Besides the delicious foods served at OLMSTED'S it is such a charming spot in which to relax and chat. The service is par excellent, the atmosphere always dignified and quiet and the food the "bestest of the bests." Enjoy your next luncheon at THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

BRENTANO'S

"I KNEW YOU'D LIKE IT" . . . the crowds flocking into BRENTANO'S UPTOWN SHOP are a sure proof that the opening of this branch was heartily welcomed. Their circulating library has the finest collection of new fiction and non-fiction obtainable and Miss Lewis will be delighted to suggest interesting subjects for your "long winter nights" reading. Books for gifts, in handsome bindings, are here for your selection. Books for children and adults alike. Greeting cards are on display for your approval. Come in and browse around to your heart's content. BRENTANO'S UPTOWN SHOP, 3430 CONN. AVE.

If you've enjoyed this column watch for the one next Sunday.

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Carita Black

Carl C. Browns of Oak Crest Start Motor Journey to Visit Their Relatives in Missouri

Dr. Kendrick Goes to Rally Of Dairymen

Mrs. Rohwer Hostess of Arts Club Party in Lyon Village.

Tuttles Attend Opening of Theater in Alcova Heights.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County Va., Nov. 14.—Conferences and conventions have taken residents out of the county this week while meetings, parties and guests within the county have beeen many.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Brown, of Oak Crest, Arlington, have gone by motor to Springfield, Mo., to be the guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Brown expect to be away three weeks and will also make stops at Nashville and Memphis, Tenn. Later in the month they will go to Indianapolis, where Mr. Brown will attend the executive committee meeting of the commanders and adjutants of the American Legion.

Dr. J. F. Kendrick, of Oak Crest, Va., is in New York attending the State Dairymen's Conference at Ithaca as a repersentative of the Dairy Bureau, United States Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Samuel A. Rohwer, of Lyon Village, entertained the Creative Arts Club Monday evening. Mrs. J. M. Keith and Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence were co-hostesses. The musical group had charge of the program, which was composed of selections from Shubert. Mrs. Albert Leslie Young, Mrs. Robert Davidson, Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence, Mr. Reginald Kassebaum and Mrs. Germaine Johnson contributed to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coppage, of Livingston Heights, have as their house guests their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Keller, and her daughter, Katherine Ann, who are here from Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Louis C. Carl entertained at her home in Lyon Village on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. E. K. Kloman, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Z. B. Groves, Mrs. William Friess, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Merwin McKnight, Mrs. Colberg, and Mrs. Golden Dagger.

Tuttles Attend Opening.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. William N. Doak, widow of the former Secretary of Labor, acted as patroness for the premiere of the Jack-in-the-box Community Theater, held in the Sylvan Studio, Alcova Heights, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Grove, Dr. and Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Kemp, Miss Carrie Sutherlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, all of the county; Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, Judge and Mrs. Gus Schuldt, and Miss Marjorie Webster, of Washington, were additional patronesses.

Kate Barrett Chapter of D. A. R. Visits Mrs. Deahl in Alexandria

Sarah Franklin Chapter Calls on Mrs. Doniphan and Mrs. Mays; Mrs. Carter Is Hostess to Belle Haven Women's Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 14.—Social activities in Alexandria the past week have centered about gatherings, such as that of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Kate Waller Barrett chapter, D. A. R., was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Charles J. Deahl and her daughter, Mrs. James Morton Duncan, jr., who were assisted by Mrs. M. D. Truckinmiller, Mrs. Arthur M. King, Miss Virginia Duncan and Miss Jans Deahl.

Mrs. Alexander Slaughter Doniphan and Mrs. George W. Mays entertained the meeting of the Sarah Franklin chapter, D. A. R., on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert G. Carter entertained the Belle Haven Woman's Club on Wednesday also when nine new members were welcomed into the organization. Mrs. Glenn D. Gillett and Mrs. I. T. Haig assisted the hostess. Club members present were Mrs. Julian Smith, Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, Mrs. Frank C. Creighton, Mrs. Lewis L. Baxter, Mrs. E. B. Beale, Mrs. Aruthur L. Pitman, Mrs. L. C. Simpson, Mrs. H. A. Hitch, Mrs. R. W. Schroeder, Mrs. Newton Jackson, Mrs. R. B. Kellogg, Mrs. Edward S. Meany, Mrs. G. D. Gillett, Mrs. E. L. Lloyd, Mrs. I. T. Haig, Mrs. B. Gerard Edwards, Mrs. J. Arthur Younger, Mrs. Charles Fisters, Mrs. Richard B. English, Mrs. William T. Burch, Mrs. Bert Ray Landes, Mrs. John McPherson, Mrs. William Humphrey, Mrs. William A. Moncure and Mrs. G. J. Stringer.

Many Parties And Teas Given In Takoma Park

Wife of German Embassy Attache Entertains for 25 Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Kurt Fritzsching, wife of the attache of the German Embassy, entertained at a tea for 25 guests.

Mrs. C. M. Purves was hostess at bridge Saturday at her home in Fern place for eight guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simms entertained that evening in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Walter S. Simms, of West Virginia.

Mrs. H. J. Halstrick gave a bridge luncheon Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. W. H. Peters, of Roscoe, N. Y., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt entertained at the first of a series of teas on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Pratt is a former president of the Takoma Park Women's Club.

Mrs. Wallace Ashby entertained Monday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Little, of New York State.

Mr. T. E. Biertness was given a surprise birthday party Saturday night by 30 of his neighbors. Mrs. Biertness was assisted by Mrs. J. P. Finch.

Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home on Holly avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly announce the birth of a son, Edward Leo Reilly, November 4, at Garfield Hospital, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Strobel entertained for Miss Dorothy DeLacy, of Trenton, N. J., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove, Dr. and Mrs. Greenville P. Queen, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgan, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. William Arthur Shannon have returned from New York City where Dr. Shannon attended the annual convention of the American Medical Association.

Dr. George Harding 3d, grandson of the late President Warren G. Harding, has returned to Columbus, Ohio, after spending some time here as the guest of his sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Harding, and his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw.

Mrs. Howard O. Parsons will present the program of the Junior Women's Club at the meeting Tuesday night at Jesup-Blair Community House. Hostesses will be Miss Doris Johnston, Miss Carrie Trivett, Mis Jane Cooper and Miss Patricia Davis. Mrs. John T. Lucker, president, will preside.

Mrs. Dewey Hayes, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, has announced a dance for November 27, to be given in the firehouse hall.

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, will hold its annual bazaar and turkey dinner on Thursday.

Arrive From Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wood are here from Richmond, Va., at the Shoreham for a brief visit.

Crawford-Miller Engagement Told

Mrs. Boswell Entertains at Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mt. Rainier, Md., Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Crawford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellie Virginia Crawford, to Mr. Lawrence G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller. The wedding will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church January 15.

Mrs. Lottie Boswell, wife of Mr. Perry Boswell, president of the Board of Commissioners of Prince Georges County, entertained a number of friends at luncheon Tuesday at her home near Marlboro.

Mrs. Ella Q. Nalley will be host to the Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, Tuesday night. Mrs. Frances E. McFadden, club president, will assist the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson and Miss Leon Broadhead, of Pennsylvania, have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Little for several days.

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials (Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
918 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8443

"CARRY ON!"

C. S. Gaston, of Paris, wishes to express sincere gratitude to his clientele and many friends for their continued patronage during his present illness.

Madame Gaston and Gaston's staff of beauticians are proud to "carry on" and offer you their usual high grade service. May we have the pleasure of adapting your coiffure to the charming new mode?

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C. S. Gaston of Paris

After dark, gloom chasers prefer

THE "MIDNIGHT BLUES"

(THE SMARTEST SHADE UNDER THE MOON)

DOUBLE BREASTED LANSBROOK TUXEDO IN MIDNIGHT BLUE

actually looks blacker than black under lights and for that reason alone it has become a hands-down winner. Lapels in grosgrain, of course, with matching trouser stripes. The double breasted jacket is much more comfortable than its single breasted brother, mainly because you needn't wear a vest with it . . . and that's an item on a warm dance floor.

$25

THE HOMBURG by Disney

Proper with your tuxedo, and for that matter, proper with most any town suit. And being a "Disney," it's correctly styled. All sizes.. $5

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Groundwork for that glamorous dress!

Flexee EVENING FOUNDATIONS

7.50

Cross-stretch on the sides, up and down stretch in back—that's how this Flexee Foundation controls your curves. Talon closing, lace uplift brassiere, low back. Sizes 32 to 38.

LANSBURGH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Sleek Sweeping Pure Dye

SATIN EVENING SLIPS

2.95

Start with a smooth-fitting satin slip—pure dye soft satins like these—and you feel ever so much slimmer in your formal dress! Tearose.

LANSBURGH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Hat Designers of America and Europe Striving for Exclusive and Exotic Creations

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 14.

ALICE HUGHES.

THERE is a small group of very elegantly upholstered gents in this town that I choose to term, for want of a more elegant appellation, "party hurlers." And when I say "party" I don't mean eight of the neighbors with two decks of cards and a bottle of dubious tonic. I mean a party to which 200 are invited and to which 500 come by devious means—a party that may stay completely hurled for as much as two weeks, or a "fortnight."

We have had two such, of recent years—Mr. Conde Nast, the eminent and courtly publishing gentleman, and Mr. Jules Glaenzer, vice president of the great firm of jewelers known as Cartier's, which can furnish as much as a peck of emeralds to a harried hostess on an hour's notice. These boys are mighty operators. Their gatherings are built about themselves, a concert grand piano and Mr. George Gershwin. The rest sort of coagulates. There are party-fungi right in this town who haven't bought themselves a drink in a decade.

Mr. Nast's chef d'oeuvre, each season, is the soiree at which he introduces the most beautiful girls in the world—the same being the models he and his editor, white-haired Edna Woollman Chase, have chosen to grace the pages of his magazine. They run to long legs, no hips and free faces, and to this party every man in town not bedridden hopes and connives to be invited. This is now in training, as the girls must be well-mannered as well as divine. It is really something to experience. In fact, we may be able to do without the piano and Mr. Gershwin.

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Now a rival to these two mighty men has appeared in the person of Mr. "Billy" Powell, not the movie man, but of "society." He tossed a shindig in honor of Mr. John "Hamlet" Gielgud that still has the lads and lasses talking. Everybody was there from the Gene Tunneys to the Lillian and Dorothy Gishes—from Miss Helen Hayes to Mr. Dwight Fiske, who sings those inimitably tough ditties at the Savoy-Plaza—for vulgar money, too. It was such a party that it may well give Messrs. Nast and Glaenzer a pause. Of course, Mr. Gielgud is not as beautiful as Mr. Nast's new models, but competition is afoot, just the same.

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It's not too early to mention, briefly, that great home feast called Thanksgiving Day, and to warn you that the Northwestern Turkey Growers' Association, which probably sells 1,000,000 fowl to jam your ovens, is moving rapidly against your historic style of roasting the seasonal bird.

It seems, according to the association's bright young men, that nine-tenths of the post-feast squawks about the fowl are not due to the worth of the bird itself, but to malfeasance at the oven. They therefore intend, whether you like it or not, to attach to the leg of each turkey they sell full and complete instructions for its proper cooking. And you can't rip the tag off. Oh no, the association is too smart for you there! Only after his pores have opened in the roasting oven will it come away—and by that time it will be too, too late.

A regal hat from Paris of soot black felt, cone-shaped, topped by red feather cockade. New type lace mantilla.

Heads are still in the clouds as hats continue to soar skywards. They are all slightly mad his season, but at the same time chic and becoming, if you select with discrimination the hat which is flattering and decidedly your type. Otherwise, the result is amusing, not smart. Adapted from every country and period, dating back to sixteenth century, hats have definitely gone romantic.

From Paris, this exotic black felt turban (right) by Erik. The Turkish veiled treatment is novel and chic. Short, sharp black and red feathers add a color note. The sky-rocketing black velour with white feathers (left) by G. Howard Hodge.

Unique copper-colored velvet and black Persian lamb turban by Lilly Dache. Fur repeated in coat, velvet in smart gloves.

Their Work Put to Fore This Winter

Regarded by Women of Smart Pretensions as Pivotal Point.

Offerings on Market Are in Unprecedented Variety of Lines.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

Dining or lunching, the hat is the pivotal point of interest this winter. Realizing that smart women are more hat-conscious than they have been in years, designers in both Paris and New York are vying with each other for exclusive and exotic creations. Result—there is an unprecedented variety of distinctive chapeaux; shapes, color and trimming treatment to suit every personality.

The high hat definitely has usurped the place of the lower crown; the illusion of height achieved by the hat itself or well-placed trimming. High hats soar upwards and outwards; the latter, being a clever wind-blown effect and generally becoming. The ever-popular beret is appearing in novel squarish contours, given height by odd flower and feather trimming. Toques are intricately cut and folded, but always of the skyrocketing theme.

Black Versus Color.

For informal dining, the white felt hat has made a dramatic appearance; usually combined with black to complement the fur coat. Noted in smart restaurants, both in Europe and America, are numerous hats of subdued colors; green, rust, deep blue, wine. And, while the all-black continues to reign supreme, black combined with color and two-color affairs, are pervading the hat style scene with a vengeance.

Hatted for dinner or luncheon in a turban is decidedly fashion-right; the Dalmatian, inspired by King Edward's Mediterranean cruise, is the newest version. A peasant hat translated into modern swank and worn at a jaunty tilt, the Dalmatian turban adds to this season's trend for elegance. Fur is extremely popular in the current millinery scheme of things; any shape one prefers being correct, according to stylists. The majority of fur interpretations are antelope, felt, velour or velvet, combined with fur; designers believing such combinations are smarter and not so cumbersome as all fur.

Russian and Oriental turbans, some with trick veils, give an alluring touch to the dinner ensemble. For dinner-time drama, the Spanish lace mantilla, worn in any of the many clever versions, is a smart choice; if you are of the devastating dark-complexioned, black-haired type, who can wear it successfully. A new high in millinery is the felt skull cap, lifted to effective height by a unique ridge of the material on top; this is particularly adapted to the voluminous fur collar, fitting the back of the neck snugly.

Mid-Season Surprise.

Off-the-face Bretons are a mid-season surprise in the realm of simple luncheon hats. As a delightful change from more complicated headgear, this style, noted for sophisticated simplicity, is very chic. It is said the Duchess of Kent recently purchased four hats of this styling; two in black and the other two gray. Whether your hat this season is reminiscent of Old Spain, the Tyrol, Scotland, Old England, the Orient, definitely Paris or frankly American, it is bound to be smart—if it is flattering and harmonious with your ensemble.

Vogue of Pearls Now Embraces Various Shapes

Oblongs and Circulars Are Welcomed Without Any Special Preference.

THE VOGUE for pearls, which is sweeping the fashion world, is not new, but dates back many centuries! Homer wrote, "Earrings bright with triple drops that cast a twinkling light." In the Roman period, pear-shaped pearls were most highly valued; in the middle of the eighteenth century, round pearls were more esteemed; the nineteenth century found them valued on the same basis.

Twentieth century pearls of the current mode sponsor all shapes, sizes and colors. One strand, two, three or half a dozen strands; for daytime, formal, afternoon or evening pearls are the most popular jewel in the present trend of jewelry as an important accessory. They are also ageless—being equally appropriate for the debutante and the matron; tiny pearl bandeaux, a new note for youthful coiffures, and necklaces of matched pearls, a treasured gift for the older woman.

Versatility of Pearls.

Schiaparelli started the vogue for wearing pearls with sweaters two years ago, and the fad has become a staple in every well-planned wardrobe. When worn with sweaters, tweeds or woolens, the contrast is startling and dramatic—making such materials seem rougher, and the pearls more delicate and fragile. Whether they are white, burnished copper or peacock black, they are as important in the spectator sports scene now as swagger hats and wooden jewelry.

Evening ensembles of necklaces, rings, bracelets and earrings are everywhere in the formal fashion picture; likewise for afternoon, since this type of frock has become an integral part of the wardrobe. Americans seem to prefer blue-white pearls; Europeans, tinted creamy versions; Chinese, yellow, and the Buddhists like pink pearls the best.

Pearls of History.

Of the famous pearls of history, the first were the gems worn by Cleopatra. Charles the Bold of Burgundy and Mary Queen of Scots possessed valuable pearls. Queen Elizabeth was described as "a pale Roman nose, a vast ruff, a vaster farthingale and a bushel of pearls." Probably the most costly ornament in the world is a shawl or carpet of pearls possessed by the Gaekwar of Baroda. Two very large and fine pearls often mentioned by writers are the Hope pearl and La Pellegrina, the former said to be the largest ever found.

La Peregrina was a celebrated early American pearl which came to Spain about 1574 and was owned by the Spanish royal family at least until 1605; it is pear-shaped. La Pellegrina, the other famous pearl, has been in Russia for over a century and a half. It has a silvery sheen, almost a transparent luster, is spherical and of remarkable size (112½ grains). These two pearls, almost identical in name, have caused much confusion.

The American Collection.

King Humbert of Italy gave his Queen, Elena, one fine pearl each year. With the succession of these lovely gifts, the Queen found herself the possessor of one of the finest royal collections of pearls in Europe. Of the Americans, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies (formerly Marjorie Hutton) owns a precious pearl necklace. Her sister, Mrs. James Donahue, and Barbara Hutton (the Countess von Haugwits-Reventlow) also have notable collections of pearls. Mrs. Harrison Williams, judged by authorities as one of the ten best-dressed women in the world, has a preference for pearls and wears them almost constantly.

Strict Rules Are in Force For At-Homes

Some Pointers in Dress May Be Useful as D. C. Season Opens.

By Margaret Wallace.

WITH the approach of the "at-home" season in Washington the question of procedure and costumes for these important features of Washington society is one of concern to many people.

Most of the official women and the women of the Diplomatic Corps select certain Wednesdays and Fridays to be at home during the season. Tradition has made Wednesday the day for Cabinet at-homes and Friday the day for diplomatic at-homes. In recent years the ladies of the Cabinet and the ladies of the Diplomatic Corps have not been in the habit of being at home every week, but on certain dates usually announced in the social columns. Some of the diplomatic hostesses send out "at-home" invitations. The nonofficial hostesses in Washington also have days at home and usually have this information engraved on visiting cards which can be regarded as an invitation to attend the at-home.

It is good form to go to an at-home if it is announced in the social column or indicated in the visiting cards left at the door. It is not good form to attend at-homes to which invitations have been issued unless the person who wishes to attend the at-homes receives a card.

The costume for an at-home should be a smart afternoon one. It is not proper to wear too formal clothes unless the at-home is really a large reception. Those asked to assist at an at-home wear more dressy clothes than the mere callers. The smartest women in Washington, however, wear smart calling clothes even if they are to preside at the tea table or assist in the dining room. If they are asked to be in the receiving line or assist in receiving they wear the same type of clothes as the hostess.

It is proper to leave calling cards at an at-home. Invitations to large evening at-homes are treated as invitations to a reception. If the invitations are formal, they should be answered formally. Evening clothes are worn at evening at-homes and receptions in Washington. If the invitation is an informal one, less formal evening clothes should be worn. "Daytime" clothes are never proper for "after 6" entertainments in Washington unless the hostess makes a special point of such informality.

Style Flashes From Paris

LANVIN is showing black tulle and lace evening gowns; wide skirts attached to self-belts, tied in apron-fashion. She also combines form-fitting all-over lace with jet cabochon embroidery. Another model is embroidered tulle with skirt edge of gold kid. Much gold and silver kid are used for hems of black lace evening gowns. Outstanding in the collection is a purple net gown over satin—satin belt and collarette of silk embroidery.

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MOLYNEUX is showing town or evening resort clothes only. His typical slim, straight silhouette continues, with several exceptions. Beltless wool daytime frocks with very short skirts feature straight reefer jackets. One clever model is a beige cloky frock with fawn velveteen Louis XIV jacket and shaded grape velvet toque. Floor-length evening coat of pale blue tweed is lined with mahogany red velvet. He favors in-between colors like mouse, taupe or fog gray rather than frank browns or grays, for both daytime and evening.

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MAINBOCHER features silk net for hemlines and cuffs. Jersey ensembles for afternoon completed by lace jabots and collarettes. Daytime skirts are semicircular with full back godets. Black sheer wool dinner suits accented by pastel tulle blouses, tucked and shirred. Several models of net and lace shown over shorter satin slips.

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SCHIAPARELLI silhouette is high, straight and narrow; shoulders, short; defined waistlines, normal. Her new colors are parlor pink, salmon, cerise, vivid red, black with lemon, pale blue with scarlet. Many picturesque military touches suggested by full dress coronation uniforms. Colored velvet sleeves with printed satin evening gowns; velvet evening bags and matching mittens.

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PAQUIN evening gowns are slim-skirted. A striking cocktail ensemble has top of black wool, skirt of black lace which is form-fitted to below knees, where fulness stresses deep hem of wool, topped by long-sleeved wool Eton jacket. A tobacco brown velvet evening suit has deep ecru lace blouse with long sleeves.

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FRANCEVRAMANT sets mode for youthful cocktail frocks of gold-threaded or beaded lace. These have short, slim skirts and are topped by fitted jackets which sometimes have a narrow flared peplum or discreetly flared basque; others are straight, buttoning up the front. Royal blue, navy blue and lacquered henna red are leading colors in this collection. Black combined with color is another interesting note; for instance, a black cire lace gown, simply cut, with long sleeves, topped by a long straight coat of royal blue broadcloth.

Poor Figures Are Classified Into 3 Groups

Consult Physician on Diet and Exercise Needed to Correct Faults.

IF YOU are having difficulty getting yourself into streamlined costumes this fall and wonder what the trouble is, remember that clothes are styled on figures that are neat and trim, sans superfluous padding and possessing good posture. The first step in figure control problems is to classify yourself in the right group and then go about correcting the faults.

There are three major groups, according to authorities: "The stouts," including those who are very much overweight; "the spare tire" classification, which refers to persons who have little weight to lose, but need a general reproportioning, and "the slouchers," whose greatest fault is posture.

If you belong to the stout group, first of all consult your physician in regard to dieting; self-made diets with quick loss of weight are detrimental to good health. Next, graduated exercises to tone up your system in general. There are no short cuts to intelligent reducing of the figure, say the experts; it is a long, hard grind and takes much patience and fortitude. But, given enough time and possessing enough courage, it can be done successfully.

Physical Examination.

For the spare-tire group, the initial step is a complete physical examination by the physician, to check up on your general health. If you pass this satisfactorily, the spare tires around your waistline and hips can be worked off through proper exercises. High stretching and low bending have proven to be the most effective for this type of figure; not only working off extra pads of flesh, but helping one to feel "tops." Dieting is not necessary for this group, but a common-sense selection of food is advisable.

The slouchers are among the majority of women who would have good figures if they only would correct their bad posture. Supervised exercises are recommended—certain exercises done in a very definite manner that cannot be self-planned. Patience again is the keynote for good results here. It will take time and will power, but the difference it makes in the appearance of your clothes is well worth the effort.

Consult Your Physician.

While slender silhouettes and correct posture are absolutely necessary to wear many of the current styles, it pays to be guided by experts rather than to take things in your own hands. There are many harmful drugs sold for reducing; numerous foolish diets, fads and extreme methods; all of which are everything but rational, and result in loss of energy and vitality. According to counselors on the subject, the road to health and beauty means consulting your physician, selecting proper diets with intelligence and supervision, and taking exercises at a reputable health club.

New Face Powder and Rouge Blended in Cocktail Fashion

WITH the popularity of the cocktail hour, cocktail dresses and suits made their appearance, then millinery went cocktail-minded. This season presents the cocktail make-up for smart complexions, to complement the latest trends in fashion.

Face powders, rouge, lipstick and eye-shadow are blended in cocktail fashion, according to name and shades. For instance, there are Martini and Manhattan powders in light and dark rachel tones; Apre, which is a peach tint; Curacoa, ocre; cognac, suntan and pink lady, a flesh tone.

For lips and cheeks, there is a cream rouge which may be used successfully for both. It comes in sherry, a medium shade; Dubonnet, which is raspberry; claret, vivid; and champagne, a light tint.

Eyeshadows are equally alluring: Continental, meaning blue; Yvette, orchid; apricot (brandy), brown, and Chartreuse, green. A blending of these according to the color of your daytime or evening costume, and you are supposed to have a perfect cocktail complexion.

A bit of perfume called arpege, which means "a musical echo," topping the smart coiffure, and the new cocktail make-up is complete, according to arbiters of the current mode.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

There is a sparkle about the clothes one sees at the tea hour in Washington these days which foretells a brilliant winter, in costume at least.

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Even Mrs. Roosevelt, who does not go in very much for glittering clothes, has an attractive afternoon costume of black crepe embroidered in a leaf design in gleaming silver. When she wears a hat with this dress Mrs. Roosevelt chooses one of brushed felt with a silver band about the crown.

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Mme. Witold Wankowicz, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, who is renewing old acquaintances in Washington, wore a black velvet dress one afternoon recently. A feature of the dress was the tailored vestee of metal crepe. Her hat was a close-fitting black one conforming in line with Mme. Wankowicz's classic fashion of brushing her hair straight back from her brow and coiled in a knot at the nape of her neck.

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Mme. Jusserand, wife of the late former Ambassador of France, had on at luncheon last week a dress of handsome black material made with long sleeves full at the shoulders and a high neckline with a line of white down the front. She wore a black velvet band about her throat and several fine strands of lovely pearls.

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Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, wife of a former Commissioner of the District of Columbia, wore one evening recently a dress of dark blue velvet studded in rhinestones. With this she wore a powder-blue velvet wrap with fur collar.

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Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios is wearing one of the new flared evening tunics; white embroidered in gold and made on the mandarin coat idea. She wears with this a green evening gown.

Hair Beauty Counteracts Other Faults

Untidy Coiffure Reflects on Other Measures for Appearance.

Treatment at a Parlor Advisable, but Not Necessary.

By Carolyn Abbott.

THOROUGHLY SHAMPOOING the hair and carefully planning the coiffure are two of the most important steps in caring for your locks, and consequently your entire person. If your hair is unsightly nothing that you do to the rest of your body can make you attractive. Your hair is one of the first features that an onlooker sees.

You may shampoo your own hair, or you may have it done at a beauty parlor. Whichever way, it must be done properly. A regular beauty parlor treatment, besides cleaning the hair, helps our temperaments, as much as does buying a new hat when we feel tired and discouraged. Home shampooing is just as satisfactory from a cleanliness and health standpoint. In arranging your hair be sure that you select a hairdress that suits your face and your type of personality. In planning your coiffure, if you are in doubt as to what style is most becoming, dampen the entire head and proceed to part and wave the coiffure until the desired effect is obtained.

Massage Comes First.

To prepare the hair for the shampoo, massage the scalp thoroughly to loosen all dirt and dry skin. Now comes the shampoo proper. Be sure to use plenty of pure castile soap and rub it into the hair thoroughly. Use superior soap for shampooing. An expensive soap should mean a superior one, but often it does not.

If you always have your hair washed at the same beauty parlor, why not keep your own shampoo there? The extra expense will be a good investment.

If convenient, soft water is better for the hair than hard water. Don't be afraid that you will splash soap and water on yourself when going through this process and do the washing job thoroughly.

A shower apparatus is recommended for the clear-water rinse following a shampoo. If a shower is not handy, let water run out of the faucet into your hair. The force of the water will more completely rinse the soap from your hair than splashing water up on your hair or pouring it from a cup.

A lemon rinse is conducive to high-lighting the hair. The juice of one medium lemon in two or three quarts of water is sufficient.

A vinegar rince gives a soft texture to hair that must be shampooed in hard water. Use from 1 to 2 ounces of vinegar to a pint of water. Acetic acid rinse gives the hair a higher gloss than vinegar. Use one-fourth ounce of acetic acid to one quart of water. The juice of two lemons to a pint of water is a splendid rinse for blond hair and a tonic for the scalp. Following the rinse, rub the hair lightly with a heavy turkish towel to rid it of excess moisture.

If the hair shows any tendency toward natural curliness, steam treatments are advisable. These are applied by wrapping hot towels around the head and leaving for several minutes. This also stimulates the scalp.

After shampooing the hair, if possible, dry it in the open air and give it a sun bath.

Patience Required.

When curling fluid is being used, use generous portions, applying it to the underneath layers of the hair as well as the outer layer. Strong fingers and patience are required for deep, even waves. After the waves have been placed in the hair a loosely woven hairnet is pinned to the head before the drying. This is sure to keep the waves in place.

If you are having your hair dryed under a dryer, following a shampoo, a bell-shaped drying machine which allows the hot air to circulate freely is a most successful kind.

Following the wash and finger wave, correct combing of the hair is very important. Doing this, carefully place each wave and curl in place.

If this process is followed closely you will feel that you at last have completely clean hair and scalp and that your coiffure is one devised for yourself.

Thorough Shampoo and Proper Wave Are Important for Beauty

Thoroughly shampoo the hair, using pure castile soap made with olive oil. Soft water is preferable to hard.

Rinse the hair with clear water after the shampoo then give it a lemon rinse or a vinegar rinse.

After the rinse, rub the hair vigorously with a soft Turkish towel to rid it of excess moisture.

Use curling fluid generously, applying it to the underlayers of the hair as well as to the outer layers.

After the hair has been dryed, carefully comb it, placing each wave and curl in its proper place.

The finished coiffure will be thoroughly clean and should fit your own personality, as it is made to order.

Ladyfingers Basis for New Idea In Easy-to-Make Party Dessert

Hostess' Boon Offered in Recipe for Quickly Converting Pastry Into Sweet; Jam, Chopped Nuts and Icing Added to Bars Simple to Prepare.

By Rebekah Blake.

WITH THE HOLIDAY season approaching, the hostess will be called upon to entertain more frequently than usual and she will be racking her brain for new ideas for refreshments. Many times these small gatherings of friends will be spur-of-the-moment affairs and will not allow for elaborate preparation of party desserts.

Every hostess will be glad to hear of a dainty sweet that can be prepared quickly and with a minimum of effort. This delicacy is made of ingredients that, with the exception of ladyfingers, are usually at hand on your own kitchen shelf.

Ladyfingers with jam are made by splitting the ladyfingers, spreading with jam, replacing the fingers in their original positions, frosting the outside with confectioner's icing and rolling the complete cake in chopped nuts. Any of the delicious prepared jams and preserves may be used as a spread for the ladyfingers and the flavoring for the frosting may be varied accordingly. At holiday season you may want to tint the frosting in appropriate colors or use tinted nut meats to carry out a color scheme.

These ladyfingers with jam are attractive when served with hot tea when a few guests drop in in the afternoon and need not be accompanied by any other cakes or sandwiches. The fingers also make a nice light dessert for a lunch when served with mushroom or chicken bouillon, a beverage and frozen fruit salad.

Ladyfingers With Jam.

Ladyfingers
Jam or fruit preserves
Confectioner's icing
Chopped nuts

Split the ladyfingers, spread with jam, replace the ladyfingers in position. Frost the outside of the cakes with icing and roll in chopped nuts. These may be served at once. Confectioner's icing may be prepared by adding sugar until the desired stiffness is obtained. Flavor with vanilla. One egg white will need about 1 cup of powdered sugar.

Frozen Fruit Salad.

Soak 1 teaspoon gelatin in 8 tablespoons water or fruit juice, place over hot water until gelatin is dissolved and add slowly to one-third cup mayonnaise dressing. Fold in one-third cup cream or scalded and chilled evaporated milk, beaten until stiff. Fold in 1 to 2 cups fresh fruit or canned fruit drained from the juice. Season to taste with salt and paprika and sugar if desired, and freeze until mushy. Mixture may be pushed up until tray is only half full, or may be put in 12 or 16 of the ice cube compartments. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Cream Puffs.

Put four tablespoons butter and ½ cup boiling water in saucepan and place on fire. As soon as boiling point is reached add ½ cup bread flour all at once, remove from fire and stir vigorously. Add one at a time, 2 eggs, unbeaten, beating until thoroughly mixed between the addition of the eggs. Shape in large balls on tin sheet and bake at 375 F.

Rub 1-3 cup cooked spinach through a puree sieve. Reheat and add ½ tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon flour, 1 tablespoon cream and salt and pepper to taste. Stir and cook until the mixture boils.

HOBBY HORSES

By Rae Lewis.

A request has been received for information on hobbies especially suitable for people who are physically handicapped, invalids and convalescents. This is in the field of occupational therapy, but the subject of hobbies draws no lines and stops at no fences.

Probably the simplest occupation, and that most often used as a starter, is reed basketry. Generally speaking, there are two kinds—woven or coiled baskets, the latter being sewed with raffia. Coiled baskets are ordinarily considered the easiest for those whose hands may be afflicted in any way. Attractive baskets have numerous uses and are always in demand. We all admire those brought to us from foreign lands, not realizing sometimes that the art is indigenous to this country, for the Indians have always made them. In addition to the primary purpose of interesting the patient, there is often the ultimate possibility of selling the products.

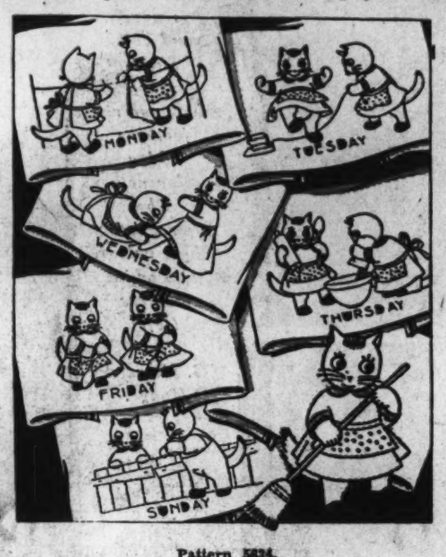
The craft is so easy that after learning a few simple steps in weaving the rest is up to the worker. After the shape of the basket is decided upon, this being governed by the use to which it will be put, the only subsequent concern is to make the weaving tight and neat, so that the product will be substantial and not "wobbly." Reed comes in natural color and may be covered with shellac or painted when finished. Raffa is available in beautiful colors and designs may be worked out even by beginners.

Now, what kinds of baskets shall we make? Just let your memory and imagination run riot, for there is no end of ideas. First, flower baskets—flat ones to carry cut flowers for the friend who is a gardener; ones in the general shapes of vases, handles optional, in which to place a glass receptacle. Anyone would welcome a little, squat one to hold violets or rosebuds. Then, there are waste baskets, sewing baskets, cake and sandwich plates, baskets to hold flower pots, square or round utilitarian baskets to hold vegetables or fruits in the pantry, and even chic raffia purses.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By Alice Brooks.

"WHAT'S one without the other?" query the Kitten Pals, who always keep house together. Embroider and donate a set of these day-of-week tea towels to your church sale and see if they aren't sure-fire sellers! Or present them to a bride-to-be for her hope chest. It's such fun to thread your needle with gay bits of cotton floss and perform the simple outline stitch that brings out all seven motifs. In pattern 5634 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 x 7½ inches



Pattern 5634.

(one for each day of the week); color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 250 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

'Totally Incapable of Inspiring' Her Housemate With Love for Order, Young Woman Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you tell me how to put polish on a diamond-in-the-rough? It isn't merely a matter of informing the young man wherein he is remiss, for I am sure he knows better than he does. I have talked to him, threatened, coaxed and almost set up a system where he could receive a red star each day he did well and a silver star at the end of the week.

• • • •

For instance, he is careless about his person. He should bathe every day because he perspires freely, but he is content to bathe about once every five days. He is negligent about changing his linen and careless about keeping his clothes looking well. He doesn't hang his things up neatly or keep his shoes shined. This not only makes him compare unfavorably with other men, so far as appearance goes, but it makes our living together very difficult at times.

• • • •

My other grievance is that he won't carry his share of keeping the apartment clean. I should be less inclined to complain on this score if it were not for the fact that I am employed outside the home. It is necessary that I be self-supporting and since he believes we cannot afford a maid we share, in theory, in the housework. Actually, most of it falls on my shoulders, but I shouldn't mind that if he would only try to keep the apartment clean.

• • • •

It is distinctly annoying to have him sloppy in the bathroom and kitchen, but it is infuriating when he disregards my pleas for more carefulness. He maintains that he was born sloppy and careless; but I insist that it is simply a matter of habit, and that if he so desired he could soon train himself in better ways.

However, I am totally incapable of inspiring him to cooperate. Can you suggest anything that will motivate reform? If so, I shall be very grateful to you. Sincerely yours, DISTRESSED.

Suggested Tactics.

DEAR DISTRESSED: Fastidiousness about one's self and one's surroundings, plus a sense of personal responsibility for keeping those surroundings in order, is an ingrained quality of being. It is very largely a matter of early conditioning and training, and has its origin in a sort of sixth sense and self-respect which can seldom be superimposed upon any one individual by even the most zealous preachment and example of any other. Little, if anything, can be done to reform the uncouth habits of an adult who does not feel an instinctive shiver of distaste for an unwashed body, soiled linens, baggy clothing, grimy shoes and messy, disorderly living rooms, bathrooms and kitchens.

• • • •

It is true that your young man could, if he so desired, train himself even at this late date to be more exquisite about himself and his surroundings. But the point is, if he so desired, he would already be about it, without any urgings from you. Therefore, we must assume that he does not actually desire either personal immaculacy or orderly surroundings.

He is probably well content with his slovenly self and the slovenly surroundings he creates.

• • • •

You have a rather limited choice of tactics to adopt in dealing with him. One, probably the only endurable course for a woman of average stomach, is to constitute yourself his personal valet and chambermaid, picking up after him, attending to his clothes, drawing his bath, fixing his between-meal snacks, snatching away his linens the moment they are discarded and quietly substituting new ones, and thus gradually endeavor to accustom him to a higher standard of well being than he has known before. It is barely possible he might come in time to expect and demand some nicety of existence, even to the point of being willing to do his part to guarantee it.

• • • •

The alternative procedure is to let him wallow unmolested and uncritized in his stale disorder for a fair-trial period, meanwhile enduring conditions as best you may. If at the end of a week or possibly two weeks you don't discover in his manner a growing irritation and dissatisfaction with a poorly run household you might as well give up his case as hopeless.

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You will note that neither of these procedures include preachment or exhortation. One is the method of unspoken education and example, which cannot fail of some impression on a person whose self-respect is salvable. The other is the "Be a man and do your own part or take the consequences" challenge, best suited to the person whose besetting sin is laziness. I do not believe sermons, bribery, tears or fury will avail you anything here. M. H.

Convalescence When Cut Short Likely to Induce Heart Ailment

Shortness of Breath and Swelling of Feet Are Symptoms of Trouble If They Follow an Infection With Too Hasty Return to Work.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

EVERY now and then we meet a friend who is convalescing from an attack of heart muscle failure. He will probably relate that he suffered first an attack of influenza or some other infection and because of pressure of business returned to his work before he felt strong enough to do so. Here the call of duty—or what he thought was duty—overbalanced his judgment. Soon thereafter he observed symptoms which were strange to him—breathlessness, difficulty in climbing stairs, and some swelling of the feet and ankles at nightfall.

What happened? The infection—whatever its nature—injured the muscle of the heart, with the result that it lost some of its aforetime power. As activity was resumed the demand for blood was greater than the weakened organ could supply.

We are likely to think of cardiac muscle as differing in character from that of the arm or leg. It is true that the fibers are not of the same shape, but the internal make-up is similar. Either may undergo atrophy, become infected, stretch—and thus weaken.

Subject to Wear.

Again, the pumping organ is subject to certain types of degeneration, the cells becoming separated by globules of fat or particles deposited within them. This condition is known as fatty heart, which is associated frequently with overweight (obesity). As we grow older all the muscular structures of the body are likely to waste away somewhat. We may not lose weight but what we have been deprived of in the way of muscle may have been added as fat.

Let us return to our friend. What is the general plan of management in such disorders? Rest is essential. In mild cases this may amount merely to limitation of activity; but in severe ones it means absolute rest in bed. Some patients insist that they cannot breathe unless they are sitting up, and the old-fashioned morris chair is of value. It may be needed but for a short time. As improvement occurs the sufferer may be propped up in bed and the head lowered a bit each day until he can lie comfortably in a prone position.

Drugs Often Used.

But sometimes rest alone will not be sufficient and we are fortunate in having a drug—digitalis—upon which we can rely. Under its skillful administration, possibly aided by other remedies, the heart will regain its normal tone.

The diet is of the greatest importance. We must make certain that the digestive tract is not called upon even for ordinary work because its blood supply is less than normal. Nature points the way because the victim rarely cares to eat.

It is far wiser to risk starvation—not at all a serious matter—or to use the Karell diet (1 3-5 pints of milk in 24 hours) for a few days. Glucose, however, is demanded and some physicians will give a substantial amount of this simple sugar directly into the vein. Food can be increased gradually and a balanced ration is indicated with enough protein to make up for lost nitrogen.

Everything should be done to arouse the patient's interest in his own welfare and to keep him occupied, as some are inclined to become moody or depressed. The radio is of value, as are crossword and jigsaw puzzles and good books.

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Home Institute
How to Train Children

"HOW DID you ever accomplish such wonders with these harum-scarum youngsters of yours? Why, they behave so quiet and mannerly when you have guests, yet they are normal and so full of life and energy when outdoors with their playmates.

Children are exhibitionistic and like to draw attention to themselves. They will even enjoy a spanking if it focuses the spotlight on them. Yet they do instinctively long for the warm outpouring of a loving interest by you in their little affairs and, quite unconsciously, feel cheated if they don't get it. A "sweet reasonableness" and truly friendly attitude when in the presence of your children make it a simple matter to rid them of the many little annoying tricks that set a mother wild with impatience.

Of course, if you are bored with them; if you resent the restrictions their existence imposes on you; if they interfere with other things you want to do, your social life, or just your housework—these feelings of yours will color all your relations with your children. Your tact, sense of humor and imagination will be swallowed up in your own impatience.

We have just issued a new 40-page booklet, Your Child's First Years. It contains many secrets of how to control children—giving them an understanding of the difference between the adult world and the child world.

New Lamps Relieve Eye From Strain

Science Causes Some Radical Changes in Home Lighting.

Shades Now Used May Be Altered to Conform to Latest Mode.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'VE BEEN BUSY lately getting light on the subject of light. And we've not only learned lots, but have been converted to some very elegant new ways to brighten our corner.

We've even gotten to the place where we go around pointing our finger at our friends' best lamps and telling them all the things that are wrong as to bases or shades, or both. You may imagine how popular we'll be if we keep that up.

But there have been some pretty drastic changes in home lighting these last few years, and within recent months the improvements have continued.

There is a basic new lamp design that the Illuminating Engineering Society developed as the best type of artificial lighting from the point of view of eye protection as well as of beauty. Thousands of these lamps are in use and reports are that they are in the process of revolutionizing home lighting. You buy them from your electric dealer or favorite lamp department.

Interior Different.

Briefly this lamp differs from the usual lamp in its interior construction rather than its appearance. Under the shade there is a translucent white glass bowl reflector which holds a 100-watt lamp bulb. This is closed at the bottom, but permits the light to penetrate in an effectively diffused version. It is open at the top to throw light upward and thereby reduce shadows in the room. The lamp shade is also open at the top and of proper width and angle to throw a wide and restful circle of light . . . And, besides, the shade must be made of a translucent material of some type, and it must be lined in white. The base must be a specified height and should be rather slender to get the maximum efficiency.

This type of lamp provides a diffused light without glare and without concentration of light and shadow, and it offers both direct and indirect light in the room at the same time. Furthermore, it provides far more restful light for close work or for general illumination.

Alterations Possible.

This same thing is true of the results of coverting a lamp you may already have into an I. E. S. type of lamp. You can do this, and, while you won't have quite as perfect a reading lamp as the I. E. S. lamps, you will have a lamp which gives so much better a light than before that the transformation is well worth while. That is, it is worth while provided the lamp you have is good enough to warrant the cost of the transformation.

If you are clever with paint brush or with your needle, you can take the rather plain and simple shades that come on the inexpensive I. E. S. lamps and decorate them a bit to suit your own plans. But on the whole it's better to let them alone . . . while they're not particularly distinguished, they are in perfectly good taste and simple enough to fit in most rooms. Most of them have parchment shades, but some have rather smart fabric shades in the crash or coarse lace effects.

If you have school children in the family or if any member of the family does much reading, sewing, or other close work, this new type of lighting is essential in guarding against eye strain.

Distance Important.

Another point you'll want to look into is the proper distance to work from the light. And if you are in doubt, get a yardstick and measure. The electric company or your electric dealer will give you directions for doing that. They can also supply you with selections of the less expensive types of I. E. S. approved lamps. If you want better-looking lamps some of the larger stores should be your mecca, because they're making an issue of beauty, as well as good lighting.

Spur-of-the-Moment Delicacy

LADYFINGERS with jam made a convenient and attractive delicacy to be served at spur-of-the-moment functions. They are easily prepared and most of the components are found on your pantry shelf. The confectioner's icing or the ground nut covering may be tinted with fruit coloring for special holiday attraction.

Illumination for Style and Comfort

THE ideal illumination for a room provides adequate light without glare, for it is no longer fashionable to have extremes of light and dark spotted here and there. The perfect reading or working light from the point of eye protection has a strong lamp bulb in it that is guarded from glare.

You'll want a copy of this unusual RECIPE BOOK of 28 PAGES

Hundreds of choice and practical recipes contributed and assembled by the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA FEDERATION of WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Favorite Recipes of your Friends and Neighbors

"Oh, if I could only think of something different—and really good!" This daily wish of all housewives is finally answered by Semi-Annual Cook Book. For these recipes ARE good. They are Washington's best. And surely, with more than 400 to choose from, even the most experienced cook can find new and different dishes to try her hand on.

A SEPARATE SECTION IN WEDNESDAY'S POST

The women's clubs of the District of Columbia have joined with The Washington Post for the second time this year to present this semi-annual cook book of favorite Washington recipes.

This cook book will appear as a separate section, tabloid size, in your Washington Post Wednesday morning. It will contain more than 400 recipes on foods of all kinds—from appetizers to desserts. All these recipes were contributed by the members of the various organizations in the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Most of the recipes are signed—look for your own friends' contributions.

These recipes are more than kitchen-tested—they are family tested! Each recipe represents the favorite dish of some Washington family. And if you have a favorite recipe of your own, you know how many delightful things to eat you can expect to find in 400 of them!

A word of warning. The last cook book was so much in demand that all back copies of The Post containing the cook book were sold within a day or two, even though several thousand extra copies had been printed. If you buy your Post from a newsboy or stand, be sure to arrange NOW to have a copy of Wednesday's paper, containing the cook book, reserved for you.

DON'T MISS THIS COOK BOOK—PHONE NA. 4200 TO PLACE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE POST

Falls Church Residents Give Many Parties During Week

Dillons Hold FeteinHonor Of Shotwells

Falls Church Couple Get Farewell on Leaving for Santa Fe.

Mrs. John L. Demarest Guest of Surprise Party of Friends.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Nov. 14.—Mrs. John L. Demarest was given a surprise party yesterday afternoon by 35 of her friends. Mrs. Demarest is moving to her new home, and the party planned a house-warming shower.

Mrs. B. M. Bridwell and Brig. Gen. Rufus Lane won honors Wednesday night at a bridge party given by Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Atherton Mears and Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury at Mrs. Herring's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dillon entertained Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shotwell, who left Wednesday morning for Santa Fe, N. Mex., to spend three or four months. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Torreyson Reeves, Miss Virgie Shotwell, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Miss Lil Reid, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Paul Ferris, Mrs. Harry Gray, and Mr. Paul Devine, of New Mexico.

Mrs. George Zimmerman returned yesterday to her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, after a visit with her niece, Mrs. Albert Day. Mrs. Zimmerman had been in Germany since April. Last Friday Mrs. Leo Counch gave a luncheon in her honor.

Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom won honors Tuesday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Harold Spelman.

Mrs. Edward Barclay Wilcox and Mrs. Lester Powell entertained jointly Thursday night at Mrs. Wilcox's home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Marian Green.

Maude E. Nichols Married in Home Of D. C. Physician

Hamilton, Va., Nov. 14.—Groveton, the lovely country home of Dr. Thomas E. Neill, Washington surgeon, was the scene of the wedding Tuesday afternoon of his niece, Miss Maude Eleanor Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney T. Nichols, of Hamilton, to Mr. Frederick W. Sharp, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sharp, of The Plains, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur LeBaron Ribble, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hamilton.

The bride, who was gievn in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet gown, made with a short train, and the short veil of tulle was arranged in cap shape and held in place by two clusters of pearls. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Nichols, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of rust-colored satin with small brown velvet turban, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Robert Sharp acted as best man for his brother.

Immediately following the ceremony, refreshments were served in the dining room to the guests present. Mrs. F. W. Sharp and Mrs. Thomas E. Neill poured tea and Miss Eleanor Virginia Neill served the punch.

Later the couple left by motor for a Southern trip. Mrs. Sharp wore a traveling costume of brown with accessories to match. On their return they will make their home at The Plains.

Hawlings of Bluemont To Observe Anniversary.

Bluemont, Va., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Millard Patterson has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weadon, of Pittsburgh, have been guests of Mr. Weadon's mother, Mrs. Molly Weadon.

Mrs. Henry Beatty, Mrs. Earl Virts, Mrs. Earl Iden, Mrs. Charles Costello and Mrs. Emma Barton attended the advisory council meeting in Leesburg on Monday as delegates from Blue Ridge Club.

Mr. Eugene Hawling is convalescing at the Leesburg Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hawling will celebrate their fifty-second wedding anniversary on December 4.

Cold Snap Stirs Interest in Hunt

Foxes Reported Plentiful in Country Near Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 14.—The cold snap of the last few days has added to the zest of fox hunting and the fields at the fixtures of the Keswick Hunt Club and Farmington Hunt Club are growing larger with each meet. Foxes are reported plentiful, especially grays, and keen sport is afforded.

The Keswick Hunt Club, which has the distinction of being one of the oldest hunt organizations in Virginia, officially opened its season 10 days ago. Since then the hounds and riders have met at Gelmore, Cloverfields, Rugby and Tall Oaks, well known estates to the east of Charlottesville.

Fixtures for the remainder of the month are: November 16, 8 a. m., at Campbells; November 18, 8:30 a. m., at Boyd's Tavern; November 21, 8:30 a. m., Holly Fork; November 23, 8:30 a. m., Clover Hill.

On the Saturday after Thanksgiving Day, the hounds will be put down at Hunters' Hall, at 9 a. m. The chase will be followed by a hunt tea, to be held at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Lena Bailey, Col. and Mrs. Robert Shackelford, and Mrs. Harrison Taylor as joint hosts.

The final fixture for the month is scheduled for November 30, with the start at the kennels at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Arthur W. Talcott and Mr. Richard W. Hall are joint masters of the Keswick Hunt.

Miss James Ends Hillsboro Visit.

Hillsboro, Va., Nov. 14.—Miss Elizabeth James has returned to Falls Church following a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. James.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Green have had as recent guests Miss Jessie Shepherd, Miss Edith Conry, and Miss Mary Conry, all of Washington.

Mrs. R. N. Legard and Mrs. Kathleen Duncan were hostesses to the circles of the Presbyterian Church of Waterford on Wednesday.

Miss Eleanor Link was appointed local chairman of the American Red Cross at its annual meeting in Leesburg last week.

Emmitsburg Girl Married

Mary C. Rosensteel Becomes Bride of G. C. Constantine in Church Ceremony.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 14.—At a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Saturday, Miss Mary C. Rosensteel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Mr. George C. Constantine, of Washington. Miss Margaret Rosensteel was bridesmaid and Mr. Francis O'Donnell, of Philadelphia, was best man. The couple are residing in Georgetown.

Mr. Guy Nunemaker and his sister, Miss Edythe Nunemaker, have gone to Florida for the winter.

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mort Monday evening in honor of their son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Bennett, of Cambridge, Md., and Miss Adele Myers, Arlington, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Myers.

Miss Jacobs Wed In Taneytown.

Taneytown, Md., Nov. 14.—Miss Mary E. Jacobs and Mr. Theron C. Hess, both of Taneytown, were married in Westminster, Md., by the Rev. O. G. Robinson.

Miss Lillie Pauline Six, on Saturday became the bride of Mr. Francis S. Long, of Rocky Ridge, at the Reformed Church, Thurmont, Md.

Parent-Teacher Association of Taneytown High School gave a chicken and oyster supper in the auditorium Thursday evening. Mrs. Carroll Hess was chairman of the committee.

of Baltimore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cassell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Donald Marshall and her son, Donald.

Move to Wardman.

Gen. Melville S. Jarvis, U. S. A., retired, with Mrs. Jarvis, has moved to the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment and are now in residence.

Son to Andersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynn Anderson are being congratulated upon the birth of a son on November 7 in Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Anderson, before her marriage, was Miss Louise Turner. She is the daughter of Mrs. Corinne W. Turner.

Club TROIKA
SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
Served from 6:30
Dancing 7 Till 3 A. M.
Revues 8:30 and 12:00
Never a Cover Charge
1011 CONN. AVE. Phone NA. 414

For Fine Food, Drinks and Entertainment We Suggest the DIPLOMAT
Entertainment 9:00 P. M.—2:00 A. M.
606 9th St. N.W.

THE POTTERY COFFEE SHOP
Delicious Southern Cooking
Sizzling Steak Dinner 55c & 75c
Sunday's 60c & 75c
Luncheons Served 11:30 to 2:30
Delightfully New
1707 H ST. N.W.
Dinner Parking Facilities

Famous for Fine Food.....
Sunday Dinner $1.00
Shrimp Cocktail, Roast Turkey, Dressing, Vegetables, Raspberry Sherbet. Our Famous Butterscotch Rolls, Homemade Desserts.
Tea Leaf Reading Weekdays
IRON GATE INN
1734 N St. N.W.

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT... BRINKLEY'S
933 9th St. N.W.
DE LUXE DINNER 55c
We promising you a meal that will be a revelation, featuring both quality and quantity . . .

The Crystal Bar MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
CHARLIE JETER AT THE ORGAN

SUNDAY DINNER 75c to $1.25
Mayfair OF ALL NATIONS
1346 F N.W.—CAFE

Sunday Dinners 85c—$1.00—$1.25
Served—1 P. M. To 8:30 P.M.
MAY'S RESTAURANT
2317 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Opposite Shereham. AD. 9783
F. MAY, Formerly With Ranchers

Today
DINNER, $1.00 up
Served From Noon to 10 P. M.
Dancing 8 to 1:30 A. M.
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Washington Bldg. 15th and New York Ave. Dist. 4561

Matt Windsor's Club Volga Boatman
Never a Cover Charge
NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE
SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
2 Complete Revues Nightly
Dancing 7 P. M.—3 A. M.
Phone "Louie," NAtional 0232
FREE PARKING
Banquet Room Available for Parties

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Sol. 60c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
Berwyn 352

LOG CABIN INN
Four miles beyond Silver Spring on Ga. Ave. extended (Wheaton)
OUR MENU
CHICKEN STEAK DINNERS
SUNDAY SPECIAL
BAUERBRATEN
WINE—BEER
Phone Kensington 176

ROYAL FOOD + RURAL SETTING + DANCING
FARMER SHEA and His HIRED HELP
5-Course Dinners—Fried Chicken; Steaks; Chops; Sea Food; also a la Carte
No Cover Charge
BOULEVARD FARMS
5½ Miles south of Alexandria on the Mt. Vernon Boulevard.

3 REVUES DAILY
1:30, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH .....80c (Sat., 90c)
DINNER .....85c (Sat., Sun., 90c)
LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK Ave.

Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Daily 5 to 8 P. M. Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
60c, 75c
Turkey Dinner 75c
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Served—1:30 To 7 P. M.
Greenway Inn
2915 Conn. Ave.

COMING—PLAZA de TOROS
A Delightful Surprise Is in Store for You.
DINNER 60c...75c & $1.00
Ramon's
1241 Conn. Ave. NOrth 9188

MANCARI'S
Italian-American Restaurant
2409 14th Street N.W.
11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. COL. 10188
DAILY LUNCHEON.....25c up
DINNER.....50c up
SUNDAY DINNERS
CHICKEN 75c
STEAKS and CHOPS $1
(WINE INCLUDED)
To Take Out
Spaghetti or Ravioli Specialty
Jumbo Fried Oysters with Cole Slaw..... 50c
We carry your favorite brand of liquor, mixed any way you like it.

Buy Him a Bike for Christmas

AT THE HECHT CO. *Headquarters for*
BICYCLES . . . VELOCIPEDES . . . WAGONS

Buy it Tomorrow! We'll Hold it for Christmas!

Bud been pestering you already for a bike? Well, he won't change his mind. You can count on that. You might as well come in now before the rush and check it off now! We have one of the largest assortments of wheel goods in the city. Buy it on our Toyland Budget Plan . . . let us hold it for Christmas . . . pay for it comfortably over six months' time. And the same plan holds good for Sister's velocipede, wagons and all toys, in fact!

Sidewalk Speedbikes **9.95**
A new speed bike the youngster can use on pavements. Equipped with 12-inch wheels with 1-inch rubber tires, adjustable handlebars and saddle seat.

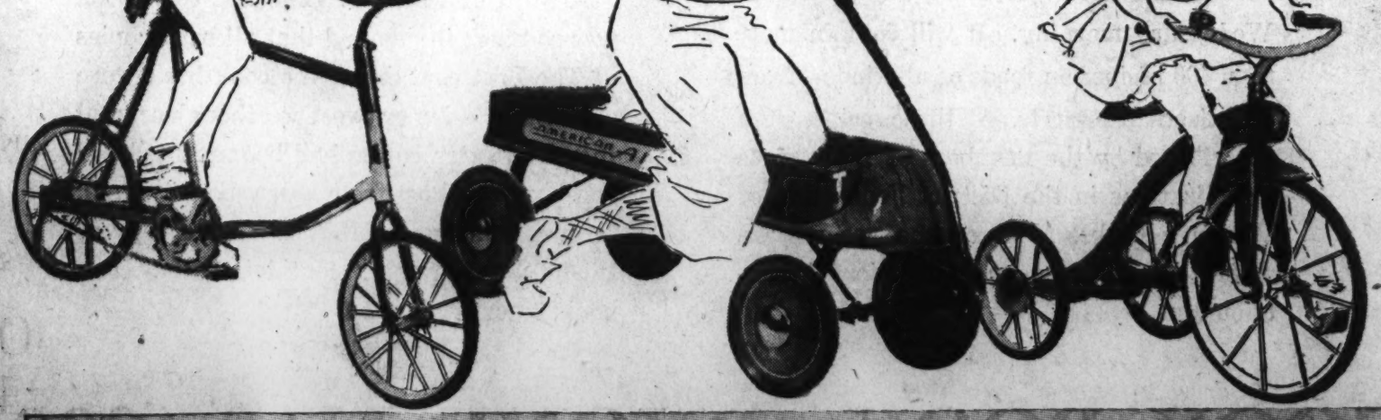
"Airflow" Steel Wagons **3.95**
Streamlined 15x37-inch steel wagons with steel disc wheels, roller-bearings, bullet front and large roll on top and bottom. Finished in bright red enamel.

New "Skippy" Velocipedes **5.95**
Streamlined velocipedes for girls and boys. Choice of 3 sizes with semi-flare fenders, adjustable handle bars, ball-bearing front wheel with 1-inch rubber tires and bell.

Boys' and Girls' Bicycles **24.95**
Both styles have comfortable saddle seats, U. S. chain tread tires, fenders and 28-in. wheels. Boys' models have bar and truss forks—girls' have chain guards. Finished in red or blue enamel.

TOYLAND—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Children accompanied by Parents will get a book from Santa Claus.



TOYLAND
Fourth Floor

F STREET at SEVENTH **THE HECHT CO.** NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936

Many Persons Select Homes In Beverly Hills

Permanesque Dwellings Increasingly Popular With Buyers.

Many persons are selecting homes in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This development and a new Post model home featuring it may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills. This new Post model home is complete; ready to move into and equipped with oil burner, electric stove and refrigerator. It is the first offering there at a new low in price.

The Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and one bath. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed living room with unusually attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright cheery dining room and ultra-modern kitchen.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes," built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no thoughts of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

Rosinski Closes Chain-Store Deals

The office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, specializing in business property leasing, has announced the leasing of several sites in uptown business districts in Washington to the S. S. Kresge Co., operators of a chain of 5, 10 and 25 cent stores.

The sites leased consist of the corner of Georgia avenue and Rittenhouse street, in the new "park and shop" development, where a store, 52 by 110 feet, is being made ready for opening prior to December 1. This lease was negotiated by the Rosinski office for the Kass Realty Co., owner of the property.

A plot, 54 by 140 feet, also was taken under lease by the Kresge Co. adjoining the corner of Connecticut avenue and Ordway street. Wrecking operations are now under way to make room for a new one-story and basement building to be erected for the tenant's occupancy. This lease was negotiated through the Rosinski office for the Connecticut Avenue Accessories Co., owners of the property.

New Washington Post Model Home Opening at Permanesque Homes Village

Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post model home opening today at Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Crowds View Sturbitts-Built Model Homes

Visitors Are Pleased With Latest Group of Post-Sponsored Houses.

Crowds of pleased visitors are inspecting the new Washington Post model group of homes being presented by Charles Sturbitts, At Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest, this builder, whose national experience extends to all classes of construction and whose background goes back to more than three generations in the structural art, is presenting a distinguished collection of houses.

These offerings, which present a diversity of architectural design and floor plan, but which are all characterized by the most substantial construction and completeness of equipment, have a price range running from $10,250 to $11,950. They may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to Garrison street and turning left on Garrison two blocks.

Here on a high and healthful elevation, with marvelous vistas, affording lovely, large and shaded sites, Mr. Sturbitts is creating a choice community of 24 handsome dwellings, 19 of which have been built, 13 were quickly sold and 5 more in process of erection, or ready for sale. In The Post's immediate group, four are ready for occupancy and two are building. Mr. Sturbitts, the builder and owner, in offering these residences directly to the public, is saving to their ready purchasers the usual expenses of brokerage.

The designs of these residences are of the stately English and charming Cape Cod types. Dillon & Abel, the designers, have exercised great care in their planning to give a maximum of wall space and cross ventilation in every room. The visitor is pleasantly surprised by the spaciousness of the floor plans. The group offers a choice ranging from the three to four bedroom type, with either detached or built-in garage.

While varied in interesting manner, the planning scheme of these homes in general provides for welcoming center halls, with convenient cloak closets; large comfortable living rooms with deep, open fireplaces; cheerful dining rooms, efficient kitchens, three bedrooms, two baths, finished attics and broad, light basements offering space for recreation rooms if desired, apart from the complete and necessary laundry and heating units.

But there are also a number of intriguing items, such as a studio bedroom, a "skipper's" cabin room with burned wood flooring and nautical trim, for use as an office or den, and a third studio that can be converted into an extra bedroom. Several of the homes have the pop-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Real Estate Personalities

Headed by F. L. Sandoz, board president, and on a special train of three pullmans, diner, day and baggage coaches, the Washington Real Estate Board's delegation to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, New Orleans this week, left Union Station last night. Those making the trip are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster, Ayers J. duBois and Frederick M. Babcock, of the Federal Housing Administration; M. E. Hyman, James Y. Newton, Vincent Tutching, Ray Roberts, Morton G. Thalhimer, Richmond, Va.; H. M. Birdseye, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Catherine, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, John L. Weaver, Waverly Taylor, J. McKenney Berry, Percy H. Russell, F. Eliot Middleton, Karl E. Jarrell, Edward R. Carr, Thomas D. Lewis, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., S. S. Spruce, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle and Earl M. Mackintosh.

SANDOZ.

Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, is now first vice president of the United States Building and Loan League with every prospect of becoming its president in 1938.

Announcement is made by Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, Inc., that Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, who is closely associated with the Robinson-Patman Law, will address the coming convention of the paint group. Patman will speak Thursday, November 19, at the Drake Ho-

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Waple & James Exhibit Home Draws Crowds

Woodside Dwelling Proves Popular; 350 to Be Constructed.

Ever increasing in popularity is the second new Washington Post model home presented by J. S. Gruver & Son. The Gruver partnership is represented by Waple & James, Inc.

The Post's second exhibit dwelling is among the first group of three of an ultimate 350 houses to be erected in Woodside Forest.

Located at 770 Dale drive, principal thoroughfare in this wooded section, the display house may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest, to the traffic light at Silver Spring and turning right on Colesville pike and turning left at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. The first model home at 774 Dale drive was sold in the past week.

The new model home directs attention to the latest development in this section of North Washington.

Woodside Forest has many advantages to recommend itself to the prospective home buyer. The locality is densely forested with stately oak, elm and maple trees of advanced age. Every one of its lovely homes will be erected on wooded sites.

The field of the development lies

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

LUXMANOR
GARDEN HOME SITES
Half Acre $650 Up
¼ CASH
Balance in 12 Easy Payments
Weekly Bus Pass, $1.50
Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, take road on left of Bank of Bethesda (Old Georgetown Road) 'til you come to Luxmanor Office. Representative on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Course
313 West Bradley Lane
Four bed rooms, bath, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry, large front porch, 2-car garage; hot-water heat, gas-fired furnace, G. E. refrigeration; lot 55x155 feet.
This home has been completely redecorated. Beautiful shade trees.
Price, $12,500
Open for inspection Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or inspection by appointment during the week.
To Inspect: Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left on Bradley Lane, 3½ blocks to property.
R. BATES WARREN
1108 16th St. NA. 9452

An Outstanding Bargain
Jameson Built
434 Jefferson St. N.W.
2-family house, 7 rooms and screened porch. Large lot with garage. Thoroughly renovated.
Price, $8,250—Terms of $825 Cash, Balance Easy
Both houses will be open for inspection all day Sunday.
THROCKMORTON INC.
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6082

NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOMES
Built by Specification Designed for the Future
Built by HARVEY L. JONES
Complete in all details—8 rooms, 3 baths. Beautiful view.
Full servant's quarters and bath.
14 BLACKISTONE RD.
WESTMORELAND HILLS
Open Today and Daily
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, uphill, on Blackistone Rd. to homes.
SANDOZ, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle Dec. 4010

Only 1 Left
3741 Davey Street
Overlooking 5-Acre Park
NEW 5-ROOM DU-BRICK BUNGALOWS
Price $5,450.00
Easy Terms
Large Living Rm. Covered Concrete Porch. Big Lot 50x125 ft.
Open Daily 9 to 9
Drive out R. I. Ave. to Henry, left 3 blocks to home
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. DI. 1311

Specially good buy at $7,650
A brick Colonial home in perfect condition—like new throughout—and in one of the best locations—on the high point in Petworth—only two squares from Sherman Circle.
5003 7th St. N.W.
6 large rooms, tile bath, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, covered front porch, new Oxford cabinets in kitchen, detached garage.
You can make easy terms.
Open every day and evening until 9 P.M.
1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Open Today
1737 LANIER PLACE N.W.
1 block north of Columbia Road
Near Cars, Stores, Schools and Churches
$7,950 Easy Terms
Reasonable down payment—balance one trust—no rentals.
A fine modern 7-room (4 bedrooms) brick home, conditioned like new. Good yard to alley.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 8875

FIRST SHOWING
TWO NEW CHEVY CHASE, MD. BRICK HOMES
6205-6207 MELVILLE PL.
$11,750
• Center Hall Plan
• 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Baths
• Large Lots
TO REACH: From Chevy Chase Circle drive out Brookville Road to Bradley Lane, right one block to houses.
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

$8,650
Thoroughly Reconditioned
1218 Gallatin St. N.W.
Saul's Addition
A bargain buy in an excellent location. Six very spacious rooms, stone fireplace, large lot, 2-car garage. Seldom is there a home offered at this price in this location.
OPEN SUNDAY
Frank S. Phillips
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. DI. 1411

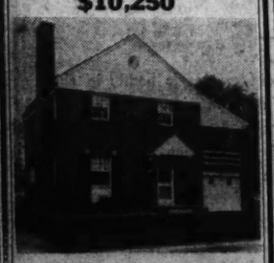
Rollingwood
• New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
• Model home open daily to 9:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

OPEN TODAY
5134 8th ST. N.W.
A FINE BRICK CORNER HOME
BE SURE TO SEE THIS BARGAIN BUY WITHOUT FAIL TODAY

This finest two-story brick home in this popular home community is a bargain buy for some thrifty family . . . 8 spacious rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, built-in garage, large corner lot.
Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100
REALTOR

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
A service based on performance rather than promises.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. Nat'l. 0100

$10,250



4626 38th St. N.W.
(Corner of 38th St., Chesapeake St. & Nebraska Ave. Adjacent to Woodrow Wilson High School, public and parochial schools.)
Six beautiful large rooms, tile bath with shower. Modern-plus kitchen; built-in garage; large porch. Slate roof; copper metal work. Insulated; furred walls. Exceptionally beautiful shrubbery and landscaping. Reasonable terms.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Goodlee & Kloeppinger
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 7793

—$3,995.00—
BUNGALOW
OVERBROOK
(Bethesda, Md.)
• Large Living Room
• Two Bedrooms
• Tiled Bath
• Modern Kitchen
• Automatic Gas Heat
• Rock Wool Insulation
• Copper Screens
• Lot 65 Feet Wide
• Street, Sewer, Water
• Gas and Electricity
Monthly Payment $29.00
Sample Furnished Model Home
7777 Wisconsin Ave.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM
Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5789

J. B. Tiffey
STUDIO HOMES
INVITES you to visit his latest Studio Home . . . with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
First Showing
MODEL HOME
5214 FIRST ST. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out New Hampshire Ave. to First and Home.
TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL Dis. 3100
Realtor

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3337 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
One of a group of new center hall colonial homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor library with open fireplace. Many new attractive features. Near public and parochial schools. Be sure to inspect Highwood homes before you buy.
Attractively Priced
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

A DELIGHTFUL NEW DETACHED HOME
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

4610 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
A BEAUTIFUL detached brick home with attached garage. 8 rooms and 2 baths, recreation room with real fireplace. 3 bedrooms and den off master bedroom. AIR-CONDITIONED with Bryant Air-Conditioning System. Weather-stripped, caulked, aluminum screens, fully insulated with 4 inches of Rock Wool, including floor of den. Copper gutter and downspouts. No. 1 Bangor slate, copper water pipes. Lot 65x105 beautifully landscaped and sodded. Price, $12,950.
No Trust—Can Be Financed to Suit the Purchaser
Out Wisconsin Ave. to DeRussey Parkway (opposite Chevy Chase Golf Club) and West ½ block to home.
Open Sunday & Daily to 9 P. M.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Building National 9240

D.C. Real Estate Board Selects '37 Committees

Bangs Is Appointed Head of Appraisal Group for New Year.

Standing committees of the Washington Real Estate Board for the new administrative year were announced last week and are as follows:

BANGS.

Appraisal: H. Clifford Bangs, chairman; William R. Ellis, A. C. Houghton, William L. King, Thomas D. Lewis, William M. Throckmorton and Martin R. West. Associate assistants: Lansing Valk, J. McKenney Berry, jr., J. D. Skinner and Louis H. Towbes.

Arbitration: James P. Schick, chairman; George R. Linkins, Claud Livingston, John F. Maury and John T. Meany. Alternates: L. F. Colbert, Milburn J. Donohue and Ben T. Webster.

Brokers: J. Wesley Buchanan, chairman; J. Garrett Beitzell, E. H. Croxton, L. H. Brodie, Frank S. Phillips, Homer Phillips, Richard D. Stimson and William M. Throckmorton.

Business Property Leasing: B. Houston McCeney, chairman; H. Clifford Bangs, Earl M. Mackintosh, Carl G. Rosinski, Frank L. Thomas.

CAFRITZ.

Legislative: William L. Beale, chairman; William J. Flather, jr., William L. Miller, H. L. Rust, James P. Schick.

Membership: Frank M. Doyle, chairman; Ralph Howenstein, John T. Meany, Charles L. Norris, Frank S. Phillips, Herbert W. Primm, Richard D. Stimson, Ben T. Webster, J. A. Weinberg, jr., Edward H. Brent.

Mortgage and Finance: G. Calvert Bowie, chairman; Randall H. Hagner, A. C. Houghton, William L. King, Martin R. West.

Program: Morris Cafritz, chairman; Morgan Callahan, A. D. Crumbaugh, J. Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, Frank J. Luchs, John F. Maury, Fred A. Smith, S. S. Spruce, J. C. Weedon, jr.

DOYLE.

Property management: G. Edward Altemus, chairman; Edward L. Brady, Charles F. McGuire, H. Ray Heacock, H. L. Humphrey, T. F. Schneider, jr., F. Wallace Stoever, DeVere R. Weedon.

Public affairs: Thomas Sandoz, chairman; H. Clifford Bangs, Harry K. Boss, Clarence F. Donohoe, Harold E. Doyle, A. C. Houghton, Thomas E. Jarrell, A. H. Lawson, John F. Maury, William C. Miller, H. L. Rust, John L. Weaver, Ben T. Webster.

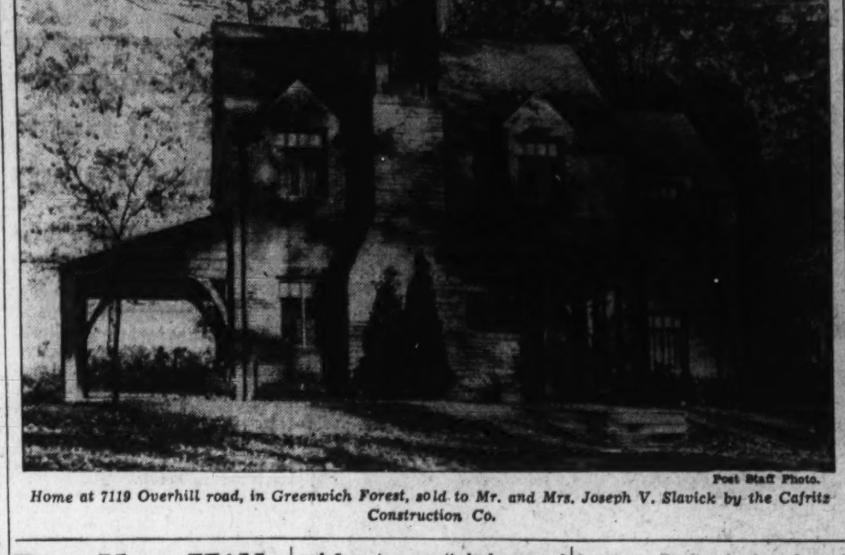
Zoning: Harold E. Doyle, Q. L. Comer, Clarence Dodge.

Home builders: L. T. Breuninger, chairman; A. N. Miller, Harry K. Boss, W. L. Funderburk, Waverly Taylor, M. J. Waple, Morris Cafritz, Edward R. Carr.

Closet Mirror Convenient.

Add a full-length mirror door in the entry closet. This will be convenient for those who live in the house as well as for guests.

Greenwich Forest Sale by Cafritz Construction Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7119 Overhill road, in Greenwich Forest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Slavick by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Bradley Hills Exhibit Homes Are Presented

Three Dwellings Opened for Inspection Today by L. T. Gravatte.

The office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor, is sponsoring a new group of homes in Bradley Hills, a delightful subdivision adjacent to Kenwood. They are opening for exhibition, three charming detached, brick homes; one located at 5555 Bradley boulevard, containing six rooms, two baths, tiled lavatory and built-in garage. Each home is individual in design.

Particularly attractive is the foregoing home. Visitors enter a reception hall, to the right of which is a large living room, with fireplace, opening into a large living porch on the side of the house. To the rear is a large dining room and kitchen. A few steps above the entrance hall is a tiled lavatory; then to the left of the first landing on the stairway leading to the second floor, is a guest's bedroom and bath. This room may also be used as a library or study.

Continuing to the second floor there are two master bedrooms and bath and several storage rooms. The property is thoroughly weatherstripped, screened, caulked, furred and rockwool insulated. The house is heated by a gas furnace. The kitchen is equipped with Electrolux refrigeration and an innovation seldom found in suburban homes, a new G. E. refuse disposal unit. All the lots in this subdivision are 60 feet wide.

Numbers 5550 and 5554 Manning drive, are two distinctive homes that are also appealing in design and appointments. These homes were constructed by Bowling & Gardner, under the supervision of a man long experienced in home building and development of some of the most prominent Washington subdivisions. Mr. Gravatte invites inspection of these homes. Although the values offered are the best, individual desires may not have been incorporated in these three homes and he, therefore, offers to construct on some of the choice remaining lots a home of the buyer's choosing.

To reach this delightful community, drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut avenues to Bradley lane, west on Bradley lane, which is known as Bradley boulevard, west of Wisconsin avenue, then to Glenbrook road. Another way is out Wisconsin avenue to the traffic light at the Bethesda Bank, then west on Edgemoor lane to Glenbrook road, and left on Glenbrook road to Bradley boulevard. The houses are open all days Sundays and in the afternoons until dark on week-days.

Boom in Building Forecast in Detroit

A continuously increasing volume of home construction will take place in Detroit for at least the next five years, according to an analysis of all the factors in the motor city's housing situation, the Detroit News reports, quoting Walter L. Henderson in a report to the Detroit Real Estate Board.

Housing requirements have been met only fractionally, Henderson said, despite a 180 per cent gain in Detroit's home building this year. Meantime the Detroit News calls attention to the shortage of skilled building mechanics which currently threatens building in 20 of the Nation's leading cities.

This was the digest of a report made by the National Association of Building Trades Employers.

History Related For Hillandale Site for Homes

Facts Gathered About New Residential Operation Cover Many Years.

The history of Hillandale is an interesting one. It was assembled by B. H. Hutchinson for his Washington home back in the days when Alaska was known as "Seward's Folly." He was president of the Hudson Fur Trading Co. and was later to become Alaska's first Governor.

His home here was one of Maryland's show places, the scene of Presidential and diplomatic parties. Those were the days of the "horse and buggy.' Then as now people had to get to town, and it was an easy guess the place appealed to Mr. Hutchinson just as it does today, for this 500-acre estate is very beautiful.

Two years ago it was purchased by Merritt Lockwood and named Hillandale, a name that is typical of the place. In announcing the purchase at that time Mr. Lockwood said, "I plan to develop this in small estates, priced around $10,000, with about an acre of ground to each home." It was purchased for this particular type of development.

Today all the utilities that were contemplated are a reality. Water mains have just been completed. Roads have been improved. Twenty-odd homes have been erected.

In taking over the sale of homes, Realty Associates, Inc., feel they are offering to their clients an opportunity to purchase homes that are well planned and built to last. They represent not only a place to live, but a real investment and a future of happiness.

Increasing Real Estate Values Are a Certainty

Economic experts are in accord that the Nation's Capital is destined to become one of America's largest cities.

New governmental bureaus are being established and thousands of new employes will make homes for their families here.

Naturally with such conditions, rental costs will rise, due to overcrowding.

To the man who has been seriously contemplating the purchase of a home—now is the time to make that decision. And he can buy in either Westmoreland Hills or Westhaven with the confidence that his investment is sound.

Construction activity has been brisk during the summer and early fall in both communities, and the new homes are well worth your inspection.

Take advantage of today's opportunity—next spring you'll pay more!

Drive out Mass Ave. to Westmoreland Circle. Turn left into Westmoreland Hills or continue straight one-half mile to Westhaven.

WESTMORELAND HILLS — WESTHAVEN

Both Controlled By Loughborough Development Corporation

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6170

New Detached Homes

$4,550 **$36 Monthly**

A complete 5 room and bath, full basement home, beautifully equipped throughout. Space on second floor for two rooms. A new subdivision of 200 acres. Each lot contains approximately ¼ acre. Only 22 minutes from downtown Washington.

Special features to be provided are children's playgrounds, recreational center for grown-ups, stores, schools and churches.

To reach Sample House, drive directly out Rhode Island Ave. to Riverdale, thence on Baltimore Pike to top of hill to University Park, turn right on University Road about 2 blocks to end of street to our Sample House sign.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

R. BATES WARREN
1108 16TH ST. N.W.
Evs. Wis. 3068. NA. 9453.

★ 1 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION ★ 2 LEFT ★

The corner home is especially desirable for a Doctor or Dentist.

6131 14th St. N. W.

- High Elevation
- 9 full rooms
- 4 bedrooms
- Recreation room with paneling and fireplace
- Side entrance to recreation room
- Built-in garage
- 3 baths
- Laundry room
- Ample closet space with storeroom in basement
- Weather-stripped, furred and insulated

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, turn right to 14th Street, right on 14th; 1 short block to houses.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN
Daily and Sunday
9 TO 9

OWNER ON PREMISES

EDGEMOOR, MD.

4 Bedrooms 2½ Baths

6804 EXFAIR ROAD

A real bargain, if you require large rooms and prefer a center hall, this new all-brick home should interest you.

Creditors of builder authorize us to quote this unusual price for quick sale. Beautiful living room with wood-burning fireplace, bright dining room, breakfast room, pantry and electric kitchen. Complete basement, oil burner, insulated attic, two-car attached brick garage.

Paved street, wide, deep lot, fully detached.

$12,750

OPEN & LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

To reach drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda. Turn left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road, left one block to Hampton Road, right one-half block to Exfair Road, then left to house.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

KILMAROCK

TAKOMA PARK MARYLAND

EXHIBIT HOUSE IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, Inc.

In our opinion, these homes of unusual design and arrangement, together with the high quality of construction, the price and method of financing, are most unusual as a home investment. Six large rooms, 2 baths, hollow brick walls, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped, screened, automatic hot water heat and slate roof. The lot is 83x174 feet deep.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

20 minutes drive from downtown on two or more through streets, Fifth and Thirteenth Streets.

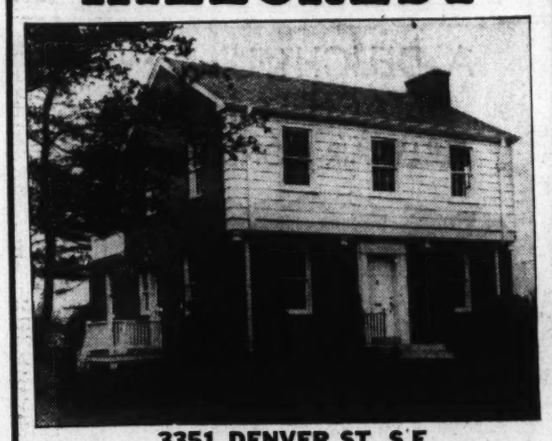
COFFEY & MASON
Owners and Builders

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Follow Carroll Ave., the main street in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

ANNOUNCING
A NEW MODEL HOME
IN
HILLCREST



3351 DENVER ST. S.E.

One of the loveliest homes in this beautiful new section, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on first floor) and every convenience and appointment that go to make a real home. Built-in garage. Located less than eight minutes from the Capitol and twenty minutes from downtown Washington, Hillcrest offers every desired improvement and, in itself, comprises a large number of beautifully wooded and rolling home sites high on the crest of a hill with a commanding view of the Maryland countryside. The land, owned by the Hillcrest Development Company, offers a selection of home sites on which we can plan and build homes to meet your individual requirements, in the event that those now available for occupancy are not suited to your needs.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: Cross Pa. Ave. S. E. Bridge, continue several blocks to Branch Ave., turn Right to Denver St., and left to house.

Also Visit the Herald Model Home at 2517 Branch Ave. S.E.

PAUL P. STONE
MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD
4025 So. Dakota Ave. NO. 7471

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

114 NORTH CHELSEA LANE

An innovation in home planning with studio living room, paneled den, two real fireplaces and many other features seldom found in a moderately priced home.

Furnished by Dulin & Co.
Decorated by Cynthia Horner

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

FHA Insured Mortgage Appraisal

The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286

Our MODEL HOME

Is Creating a Sensation

5535 MANNING DRIVE—$7,950

After critically inspecting many homes in and around Washington, in all price classes, we take great pleasure in presenting "Our" model home; a home that we feel is the greatest value on the market today. The fact that this home, selling under $8,000, has four bedrooms and two tile baths, is but one of the many unusual features. We suggest that YOU inspect this home today. Compare it with any other home you may have in mind and we know that this will be your ultimate selection.

There are four different style homes in this delightful close-in community. Just a short walk from Wisconsin Avenue with its variety of stores, a bank and motion-picture house; just a short drive from Country Clubs with their magnificent golf courses; surrounded by many higher priced homes. The attractive exteriors, the large rooms and many unusual interior features must be seen to be appreciated. By all means drive out today.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just east of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood), right to house.

FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NA. 3668

True Georgian Colonial Home Opened Today

Phillips and Canby Present Attractive House With Many Innovations.

The new home forecast in last Sunday's Washington Post to be presented by Phillips & Canby, the builders, opens today at Foxhall road and Edmunds street northwest. In its construction details they have retained all the distinction of its true Georgian Colonial style of architecture and, in collaboration with the Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation, have supplied for its occupants all the advantages of ultra-modern equipment.

Prominent among the latter is a General Electric gas-fired air conditioning system, automatically controlled, which, in the winter time, supplies heated, cleaned, filtered and properly humidified air and which, in the summer, will provide a gentle and positive circulation of air throughout the master's rooms. Servants' rooms, laundry, kitchen and baths are all heated by means of individual steam radiators. This "split" type of heating system, part air conditioning and part direct radiation, permits a recirculation of air through the entire master's portion of the house, yet eliminates any possibility of a general circulation of odors emanating from the kitchen, baths and service rooms.

The house is located on a wooded knoll overlooking the natural loveliness of Glover Park. It is built of Buckeystown colonial sand finished brick, laid in grapevine joints. The roof is of No. 1 Bangor peach bottom slate and all the spouting and flashings are of copper. All outside walls are furred and have metal lath plaster base. Random width oak floors throughout the first floor are supported by a reinforced concrete slab.

Has Two-Car Garage.

There is a two-car garage attached at the basement level, the roof of which serves as the floor of an outdoor living room, with entrance from the library. The interior of the garage is painted white and all interior walls of the house, where not wood paneled, are painted in period tones, with the popular sandshade predominating on the first floor.

The home is entered through a true Georgian doorway giving access to a beautiful reception hall and colonial stairway. To the left is an attractive mulberry and black powder room, with mulberry fixtures against black tile walls. One enters the living room from the right end of the entrance hall. This room is in Georgian period with paneled walls and random width clear oak floors. There is a colonial mantel with Belgian marble facing and hearth. The authentically reproduced coved ceiling has mouldings of the old Wentworth mansion type. Walls between the dining and living rooms are soundproofed.

There is a sun porch off the living room with a doorway opening on an informal garden in the rear. The dining room, handsomely paneled also, has a bay window overlooking this garden. A butler's pantry, connecting the dining room and kitchen, is modernly equipped and decorated in a black and gray color scheme, as is the kitchen.

The kitchen, completely equipped with modern gas appliances, has Monel metal covered sink and cabinet tops. There is a library, or den, richly paneled with ponderosa pine. It has built-in adjustable shelf bookcases, a fireplace and an ingeniously concealed wall safe.

Six Bedrooms, Three Baths.

On the second floor are four bedrooms and two baths. The clothes closets have full-sized windows and the cedar-lined closets are hermetically sealed. The baths have inclosed shower stalls with six sidewall as well as overhead sprays.

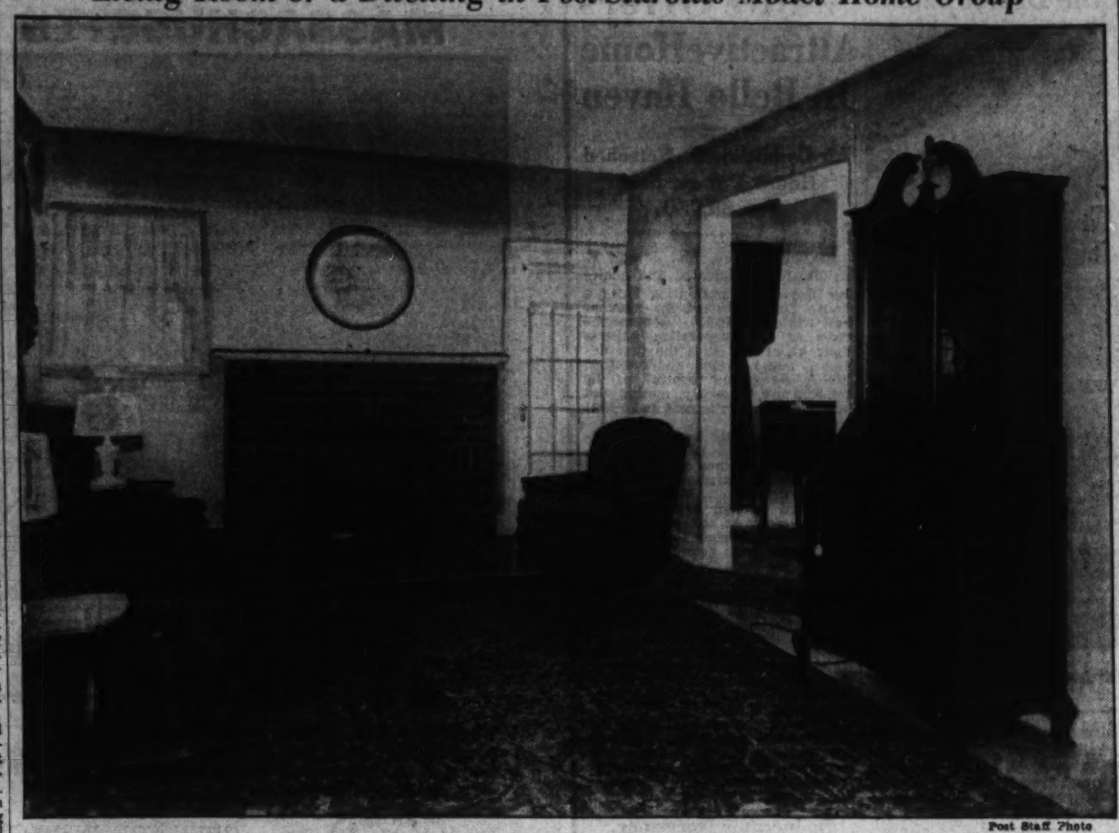
On the third floor are two bedrooms with connecting full bath. There are cedar chest window seats in the bedrooms, a large cedar closet and trunk storage space under the eaves.

In the basement is a large knotty-pine paneled recreation room featuring a broad fireplace with a massive hand-adzed oak mantel. This room has heavy ceiling beams, built-in bar, wine cellar, utilizing space under the front steps, and a built-in gun closet.

In this section of the house are also a maid's room and bath with full-heighth ceiling and edge-grained pine floors. Here is also space for the laundry and utility room in which the modern gas-fired General Electric air-conditioning equipment is located. The walls are light-colored, salt-glazed tile and there is an entrance from the garage to the utility room.

Designed by Elmer Cappelmann, this house completes Phillips & Canby's development of 13 dwellings in this immediate section. They are now developing a 50-acre wooded tract in the same vicinity where they will specialize in producing individual homes. This will not be a speculative development.

Living Room of a Dwelling in Post-Sturbitts Model Home Group



Post Staff Photo

View of the living room of a home in The Washington Post model group at Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest, built and presented by Charles Sturbitts.

Detroit Reports Record Building

Detroit, Mich.—Unprecedented home-building activity for the season in this vicinity is noted with the announcement by the Federal Housing Administration that approximately $250,000 worth of business was received in one day at the local offices and with the breaking of ground for the model home that will be one of the features of the nineteenth annual Building Show to be held from February 18 to 28, 1937.

At this season of the year, the construction business has been inclined to lag, records show, but for the last six weeks the weekly volume of applications for insured mortgages, a large part of which are for new construction, has been averaging around $800,000.

The work on the model home will continue during the cold weather, and it is expected that the house will be completed early in February.

Flat Wire Conduits.

If more base plugs are desired and it is found that they cannot be provided without an unwarranted amount of tearing out and cutting, flat metal wire conduits may be run along the base or around door or window frames without being conspicuous.

12-Story Office Will Be Built On 15th Street

William H. Walker Plans Modern Structure in 700 Block.

Between two of the oldest and largest banking institutions in Washington, the Union Trust and American Security & Trust Cos., will be erected a new, up-to-date, modern office building, which will reach a height of 12 stories, and add to the dignity of Washington's financial district.

This structure, the Walker Building, to be located at 734 Fifteenth street northwest, will be erected by William H. Walker, one of Washington's pioneer realtors, who has helped in past years to add much to the architectural beauty of the Nation's Capital in other edifices that he has constructed. The site was once that of the German Embassy, and later, that of the Washington Herald.

The building will occupy the entire lot, 50 feet wide, and will rise to a height of 130 feet. The entire facade will be of Indiana limestone, harmonizing with the neighborhood, and giving spacious, well-lighted offices.

The elevator equipment will be the last word in installation, and careful study has been given to the project by the owner to take care of the needs of his tenants with all conveniences of a well-equipped modern building.

Construction will start as soon as demolition of the present building has been completed. Architects for the work are Porter & Lockie, of Washington, and the contract has been awarded for the construction to the Schneider-Spliedt Co., also of this city.

Income Homes Near Stadium Site Sell Fast

Boyer Exhibit Dwelling at 1614 C St. Northeast Attracts Many.

Many persons are visiting the neighborhood of the projected municipal stadium, where Boyer Realty Co. is presenting a very successful development in which the first 12 houses have been sold and 19 more are in process of building. Six of the latter were sold during the past week.

A beautiful sample house at 1614 C street northeast now attracts attention to this popular operation, where the first 12 houses were sold before completion. Visitors are invited to inspect this exhibit dwelling, view its many fine features and see for themselves why these homes are selling so rapidly.

The residences may be seen by going out East Capitol street to Seventeenth street northeast, then turning left on Seventeenth street northeast three blocks to C street northeast, then turning right on C street northeast to the properties.

The houses are near the Capitol, Eastern High School and Elliott Junior High Schools, only three blocks away from a graded school and close to stores, churches and transportation. Each one has six lovely rooms, two title shower baths, recreation room, storage rooms, many closets, furred walls, automatic heat, insulation, weather-stripping, calking, built-in garage and basement laundry.

These are income-producing homes, and may be leased by the owner to another family, if desired, as they are arranged with complete privacy for two families. A large Government park is being planned near them. Their equipment includes such fine features as indirect lighting, colored tile baths. The second floors, which may be leased, contain two rooms, kitchen and bath.

These houses are located in a high, healthful and restricted neighborhood, and are fronted by paved walks, with paved alleys in the rear. Their well-kept lawns are planted with attractive shrubbery. These houses will be open and lighted daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The interiors of these houses are beautifully finished in chestnut trim. They have two complete baths and a half bath in the basement.

A Complete Home
4419 42nd St. N.W.
- Ideal location
- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 complete baths
- 1st floor paneled library
- 1st floor lavatory
- Paneled recreation room
- Recreation room lavatory
- Gas heat
- Built-in garage
- 100-ft. frontage
- Finest construction
- Moderate price

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma, left to 42nd, right on 42nd to home.

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

2 IN 1 HOMES
$7,450
Terms Like Rent
1611 to 1623 Q Street S. E.
6 Large Rooms
Recreation Room
2 Tile Baths
You'll be amazed at the large rooms in these homes. The living room is unusually attractive; the dining room is bright and cheerful; the kitchen is the last word in modern gas appliances. Upstairs are three large rooms. Can be used as bedrooms if you wish or they will make a cozy apartment of 3 rooms and tile bath. There are 2 rear porches, one on each floor, with separate stairways to each.
Open Daily 9 'Til 9
Owners—Brady Brothers—Builders
LOUIS HALL
Realtor—Agents
Residence POt. 0024
3804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021

On Old Georgetown Rd. Number 514
NEW DETACHED BRICK
A splendid four bedroom home in one of Washington's most popular rural communities. Especially large living room. Attached garage. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
$7,950
To Reach: Near left of Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda Bank along Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Home.
SHANNON & LUCAS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BEAUTIFUL MT. IDA
Open for Inspection Today and Daily
An ideal home in a neighborhood unexcelled in natural charm, and unsurpassed in residential prestige in Alexandria. Six rooms and two baths with overhead shower. You will find almost all the improvements that others claim to have. Within two blocks of schools, stores, churches and transportation.
$5,500
5 Rooms and Bath.
$6,500
6 Rooms and 2 Baths.
TO REACH: Take upper Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, turn left at Mt. Ida Ave. to property. (Opp. Colonial Park Entrance).
J. H. POLADIAN
506 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone 2148, 2988.

WESTGATE
A Restricted Subdivision of Modern Detached Homes in Nearby Maryland
5409 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
TRULY a remarkable home. One of the finest-built homes in any subdivision in or around Washington. The floor plan of the exhibit house is one that will instantly please every woman. There is a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room and modern gas-equipped kitchen with breakfast room. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and two tile baths. The entire house is weather-stripped, insulated and has a slate roof. Dollar for dollar, there is more value in this house than in many other houses selling for several thousand dollars more.
$9,450
HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE: Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.
OWNERS SIMPSON-PEAK CO., BUILDERS
WILLIAM BOSWELL
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Every Home But Two Has Been Sold In
Cafritz Woodland
and it just happens that these are two of the most attractive in design and location. Drive out and see what it will mean to live in Woodland where nature is beautiful the year 'round.
7408 Custer Road — Illustrated Above. A New Design in Bungalow
7411 Custer Road — 2 Story. Center Entrance Colonial
Both these attractive homes have 2 large bedrooms; big open fireplace in the living room; electrically equipped kitchen; automatic heat; big garage. And each home occupies a large lot of unusually wide frontage and 120 feet deep, entirely surrounded by wonderful trees.
The second floor of the bungalow is ready to be divided into additional bedrooms and bath or recreation room.
FHA $8,950
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Every Day and Evening Including Sunday
Follow These Directions and you will have a delightful, all too short, 20-minute drive to Woodland. At Bethesda Bank turn into the Old Georgetown Road; a short mile brings you to Huntington Parkway and on the left is the entrance to Woodland.
1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ District 9080
Owners, Architects, Builders

Bradley Hills—Overlooking Kenwood
A Community of Charming New Detached Brick Homes
5555 Bradley Boulevard
Six Rooms, Two Baths, 1st Floor Lavatory
Built-in Garage. Lots 60x135
You enter into a reception hall. On the right is a large living room, with fireplace, opening onto huge living porch; to the rear is a large dining room and kitchen; a few steps above the entrance hall is a tiled lavatory; off of the first landing is a guest's bedroom and bath (or may be used as a library); on the second floor there are two master bedrooms, tiled bath and storage rooms. The premises are thoroughly weather-stripped, screened, caulked, furred and rock wool insulated; Electrolux refrigeration, gas furnace.
5550 and 5554 Manning Drive
Distinctive Homes That Will Command Your Interest
And if you are planning to buy or build within the coming year, you will find it profitable to inspect these homes. We can also arrange to build for you a home of your own choice on one of the few remaining lots, 60x135, in this subdivision.
Directions to Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane (Bradley Blvd., west of Wisconsin Ave.) to Glenbrook, Md., or drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at the Bethesda Bank, turn west on Edgemoor Lane to Glenbrook Road, turn left on Glenbrook Road to Bradley Blvd.
Built By Bowling & Gardiner
Prices $10,750 up
Open Today Until Dark and Afternoons Daily
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753 Evenings GE. 8079

THE FIRST WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME HAS BEEN SOLD . . . SO TODAY WE ARE PRESENTING THE SECOND BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THIS MODEL GROUP
FIRST SHOWING . . . WASHINGTON POST
WOODSIDE FOREST
MODEL HOME
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Furnished by HUTCHISON
MODEL HOME
770 DALE DRIVE
Draped by LIGON
DELIGHTED hundreds have visited the beautiful new model home which has just been sold . . . but NOW see this new home, open today for the first time . . . of English architecture in brick and stone, contains a large living room with fireplace . . . a bright sun room . . . a spacious dining room and modern kitchen . . . all on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms with adequate closets and two tiled baths will be found on the second floor, while the basement contains the latest automatic heating plant, laundry and extra toilet. The large lot is well landscaped with many fine trees.
WOODSIDE FOREST
WOODSIDE FOREST
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
Brokers Fully Protected
DRIVE OUT TODAY OR ANY DAY
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light and either turn right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern and turn left direct to home—or out Georgia Ave. to 9500 block and turn right on Columbia Boulevard and Dale Ave. direct to home.
J. S. GRUVER & SON
DEVELOPERS
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Sales Representative
1224 14th St. N.W. DIstrict 3346
SILVER SPRING OFFICE
9521 GEORGIA AVE.—SHEP. 4455
Only $11,750
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Walker Seeks Permit for New 12-Story Office

Construction Is Planned at 734 Fifteenth Street; to Cost $392,800.

William H. Walker applied last week at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to erect a 12-story masonry office building at 734 Fifteenth street northwest, costing $392,800. Schneider-Spliedt Co. is the builder and Porter & Lockie, the architects.

Permits to build issued during the week included these:

Eugene H. Phifer, nine two-story masonry and frame apartment buildings at 841 to 849 and 901 to 909 Quincy street northeast, cost, $76,500; five two-story masonry and frame apartment buildings at 900 to 916 Quincy street northeast, cost, $42,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Eastern Construction Co., Inc., seven-story brick and concrete apartment building at 2517 K street northwest, cost, $100,000; Louis T. Rouleau, architect.

Globe Amusement Co., one and two-story brick, steel and concrete theater and stores building at 2324 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $75,000; Charles Tompkins Co., builder; John Eberson, architect.

Manhattan Laundry Co., two-story brick and concrete plant at 1326 and 1328 Florida avenue northwest, cost, $50,000; Pringle Construction Co., builder; Bedford Brown, 4th, architect; A. M. Pringle, designer.

Capital View Realty Co., six two-story brick and stone residences at 5207 to 5221 Blaine street northeast, cost, $30,000; W. Valentine, designer.

Anton Koerber and Morris Platshon, two-story brick apartment building at 1409 G street northeast, cost, $26,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

A. S. Lord, four two-story brick residences at 1223, 1227, 1231 and 1235 Forty-fifth place southeast, cost, $20,000.

Woodruff Construction Co., two story brick and tile dwelling at 1629 Twenty-first place southeast, cost, $8,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ulman, two-story stone, brick and frame dwelling at 3116 Davenport street northwest, cost, $11,000; C. R. Matheny, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

A. S. Lord, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6143 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $6,500; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4204 Yuma street northwest, cost, $10,500; two-story brick dwelling at 4330 Forty-second street northwest, cost, $11,000; H. P. Baxter, architect.

Eli Busada, two two-story brick dwellings at 2910 and 2912 O street southeast, cost, $8,500; P. A. Mastin, designer.

E. B. Absher, two-story cinder block and brick residence at 3215 W street southeast, cost, $3,000; Harry B. Shane, jr., designer.

Anthony P. Santini, two-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 5519 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $9,000; Frank D. Phillips, designer.

W. A. Binnix, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 426 and 428 First street southeast, cost, $54,500 each; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Adam A. Umholtz, two-story stone, brick and concrete block residence at 1716-1718 Westover street southeast, cost, $7,000; H. B. Shane, jr., designer.

Harry Rod, two two-story brick dwellings at 1 and 3 Whittier street northwest, cost, $10,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4600 Thirty-sixth street northwest, cost, $9,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

R. R. Hottel, one-story brick and concrete store at 3521 Twelfth street northeast, cost, $6,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and frame residence at 3020 Foxhall road northwest, cost, $13,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Herbert Thornton two-story brick and frame residence at 3115 Worthington place northwest, cost, $7,500; H. Warwick, designer.

Connecticut Avenue Accessories Co., two-story stone and brick stores and office building at 3429 Connecticut avenue, cost, $15,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; William N. Denton, jr., designer.

Lovely Home Presentation in the Hillandale Development

Post Staff Photo.

Handsome residential showing in the Hillandale development of Merritt Lockwood, being presented by Realty Associates, Inc.

Seidle Offers AttractiveHome In Belle Haven

Air-Conditioned Detached House Put on Sale for $9,950.

In Belle Haven, Va., Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., builder of fine homes for 25 years, is presenting today a house air-conditioned for summer and winter, at $9,950. Representatives of the corporation express their belief that it is the first detached house offered under $25,000 giving its owner control of its temperature, humidity, motion and purity of air, both in cold and warm weather.

This is the only home to be offered at this price in Belle Haven, where other homes up to $25,000 are under construction. It may be seen by driving out Mount Vernon boulevard through Alexandria and turning right at the corporation's sign 1.3 miles beyond the postoffice, or 8.3 miles from downtown Washington. Du Pont Dulux paint, furnished by Hugh Reilly Co., was used throughout the house.

Every room in this house enjoys cool, clean air, dehumidified, filtered, purified, freed from dust, dirt and pollen. It is furnished by the Kelvinator air-conditioning system. It is refrigerated and properly circulated by the system, which is completely automatic.

For winter air-conditioning, the heating plant runs itself. Using oil heat, it keeps the house warm and regulates temperature, humidity, dust removal and draftless circulation, without attention.

Incinerator Necessary.

The burning of garbage in unprotected areas creates a definite fire hazard. A fireproof incinerator can be constructed at a small cost. Every dwelling should have an incinerator if it is necessary to burn paper, garbage, or other debris on the property.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

2919-2915 Woodland Drive

$37,500 and $35,000

These two new, livable houses are surrounded by far more expensive properties. In a section where the opportunity of purchasing a new house is seldom offered—each contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories. Bryant air conditioning.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY

OWNER ON PREMISES

One of 3 New Homes of Unusual DISTINCTION AND ENVIRONMENT

1733 Juniper St. N.W.

EXHIBIT HOME 1725 JUNIPER

Priced Much Lower Than You Would Expect In This Location

SITUATED AMONG HOMES UP TO $40,000

On a quiet street almost surrounded by Rock Creek Park. These homes represent the last word in construction and appointments. Seven-room homes featuring a masterful studio lounge, 2-car garage, electric kitchen and many other unusual features.

Rugs By Manoukian Bros. | THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME | Drapes By John F. Ligon

BUILT BY H. G. SMITHY CO. | OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th Street to Juniper, turn west to houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$11,950.00

- ½ square west of Conn. Ave.
- Dutch Colonial
- New-house condition
- Lot 60 ft. wide
- 4 bedrooms
- Extra spacious first floor
- Oil burner
- Frigidaire
- 2-car garage
- Screened
- Weather-stripped

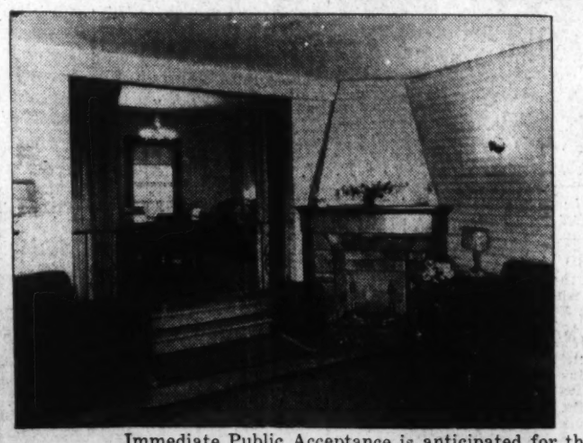
3710 Ingomar St.

Open All Day

SANDOZ, Inc.

2 DuPont Circle DEc. 4010

You'll Marvel at the Spaciousness of The Rooms in These Amazing Homes



Furnished Exhibit Home By Hutchisons, Inc.

135 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Garage
- Large Lot

Immediate Public Acceptance is anticipated for this group of fine homes in this superb location, built by one of Washington's outstanding builders. Six large rooms, 2 ultra modern baths, large step-up dining room, beautifully draped, modern kitchen and spacious living room with fireplace. There is an attractive club room with fireplace and detached garage. The lots are 135 feet deep. Don't fail to inspect these homes today.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

● FURRED WALLS ● SOUTHERN EXPOSURE ● INSULATED

Owners Built by DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO. *Builders*

TO REACH—Drive out Kansas Avenue N.W. to Ingraham Street, right to property.

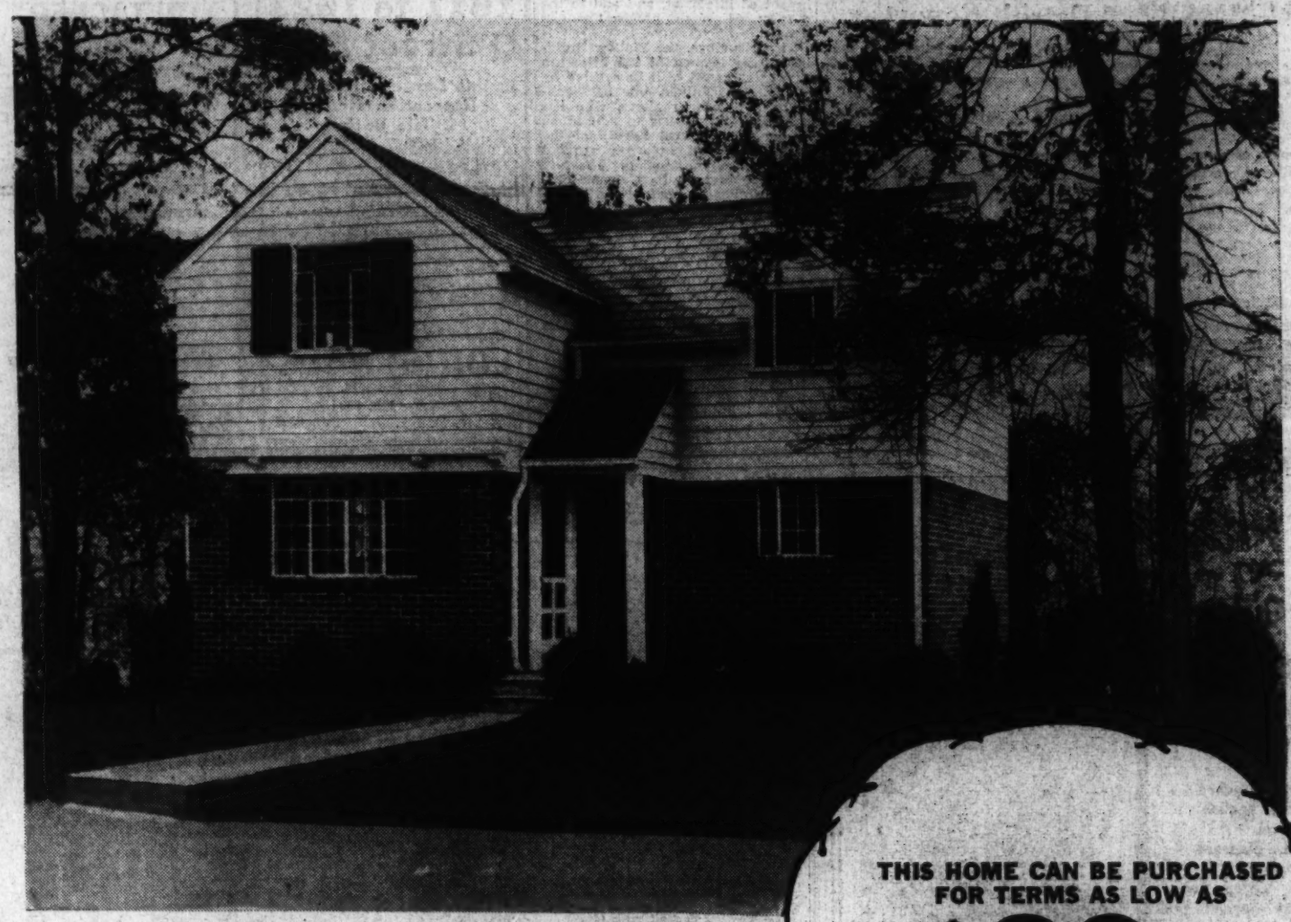
WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

Announcing the Very Newest

Washington Post Model Home in

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE



THIS HOME CAN BE PURCHASED FOR TERMS AS LOW AS $29 MO.

THIS BRICK HOME Is Complete—Ready to Move Into

Equipped with Oil Burner—Electric Stove—Refrigerator

THE FIRST TIME HOMES OF THIS QUALITY HAVE BEEN OFFERED AT THIS PRICE

An amazing price—you'll agree, for a home on a site of 60 to 100 feet frontage, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, storm sewers, sidewalks, concrete curb and gutters, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.

No other organization in Washington dares, nor can they afford to match these prices on homes and homesites. Make your own comparisons. Ask others about the many hundreds of dollars extra they have had to pay for nearly as good homes bought from other sources. The model home illustrated contains six large rooms; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen with stove and refrigerator. There is an oil burner, built-in garage and room in the basement for a maid's room. The price is $6,550.

OTHER HOMES ARE PRICED AS LOW AS $5,300

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

MANY NEW HOMES OF 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS at $6,950 up

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1304

Breuninger-Built Home Sold by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1735 Holly street northwest, sold for Leo Rocca to an undisclosed purchaser by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. The home was built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

New Model Home in Post Group of J. S. Gruver & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 770 Dale drive, the second display house in The Washington Post model group in Woodside Forest, built by J. S. Gruver & Son and being presented by Waple & James, Inc. The first model home has already been sold.

Building Owners Elect Stacy Reed

Stacy M. Reed, of the C. A. Snow Co., was elected president of the apartment division of the Building Owners & Managers Association of the District of Columbia last week. Lew S. Mohler, of Himes Properties, was elected vice president and Selwyn M. Powers, associated with the Washington Properties, treasurer. Rufus S. Lusk will continue as secretary.

The local owners association is now entering its fourth year. It is affiliated with the National Association of Building Owners & Managers, which has organizations in some 50 cities. The Washington group owns or controls about 125 apartment buildings containing 8,000 units and a dozen or more office buildings. The total assessed valuation of the property belonging to the members of the association is close to $50,000,000, or almost 5 per cent of the total valuation of private property in the District of Columbia.

The following were elected members of the executive committee: Morris Cafritz, Lew S. Mohler, Selwyn M. Powers, Wilmer F. Stickle, vice president, Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Co., and Mark Winkler, of the Fidelity Storage Co. David A. Baer, retiring president, remains a member of the executive committee.

Exceptional Value in Takoma, D. C.

861 Van Buren N.W.

6 Rms.—Bath—Hot-Water Heat—Elec.

BETWEEN PINEY BRANCH RD. AND GEORGIA AVE. Close to street cars. lot 40x130. The hot-water heating furnace is new and the outside of the house is to be painted. Has hardwood floors, screens and weather strips.

Price, $6,950

Open All Day Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. *Realtor*. NA. 0753

4 Houses Offered By Brown Bros.

Brown Bros. Corporation is presenting the remaining four unsold homes of a group of 32 and featured by a furnished exhibit home at 5122 Third street northwest, priced at $8,750. The corporation is building 17 more homes between Third, Fourth and Farragut streets northwest.

The home which will be open today and daily until 9 p. m., may be seen by driving out Kansas or Georgia avenues to Gallatin street and turning east to Third street. These homes are equipped with modern gas appliances.

These houses have large living and dining rooms, breakfast nooks, de luxe kitchens and built-in garages. Each home has three bedrooms, two tiled baths on second floor, ample closet space, recreation room, automatic heat, large front porch, furred walls, weatherstripping and screening.

Denver Building Increase Is Great

New construction in Denver, according to building material dealers reporting to the American Lumberman, is far ahead of that in cities of comparable size.

The American Lumberman cites the fact that Denver building showed an increase in the first eight months of this year of 224 per cent over the same period of 1935.

The Lumberman expresses the opinion that building material men in Denver were keenly alive to their opportunities and that aggressive merchandising largely helped to swell the total.

14th & Rittenhouse Houses Are Offered

A group of three unusually wide houses, one of which has been sold, is being presented today at the corner of Fourteenth and Rittenhouse streets northwest. Of the two remaining unsold, one is on a beautiful corner lot.

Each house contains four large bedrooms, three baths, two on the second floor; large recreation room with private entrance, four rooms on first floor, built-in garage, automatic heat, two fireplaces, laundry room, ample closet space, weatherstripping, furring and insulation.

To see them, go out Sixteenth street to Sheridan street, turn right to Fourteenth and right a short block to the houses. They are on a high elevation.

Closet Off Bathroom Solves Drying Problem

No man enjoys having all the towel bars in his bathroom draped with drying stockings and other intimate feminine apparel. But unless some other place is provided most husbands must grin and bear it. A small closet with a heating unit in it, just off the bathroom, will provide a place for such drying that will make any excuse for the lingerie exhibit rather flat.

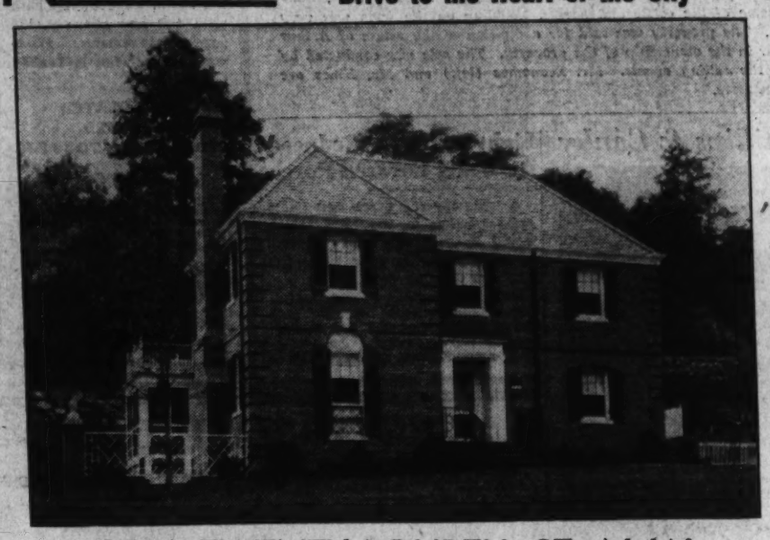
Real Estate Salesmen

Unusual opportunity for new house salesmen. Plenty of property and leads. Must have Washington experience and car.

Stroup Realty Co.

731 Southern Bldg.

KLINGLE GARDENS URBAN COUNTRY LIFE . . . Five Minutes' Drive to the Heart of the City



3514 TWENTY-FOURTH ST. N. W.

This Colonial Dwelling, typical of others to follow, embodies the stately, comfortable lines and sturdy construction which characterized its famous prototype.

KLINGLE GARDENS affords a Real retreat, in Rock Creek Park, with the creek, itself, at your door, yet only three blocks from a complete shopping center on Connecticut Avenue, with instant accessibility to the commercial heart of the city.

Here your "Home Value" will yearly increase. You are investing in the beauty of nature—seclusion—splendid environment—real country landscape—proper restrictions—a place of growth for your children—all five minutes' drive to the center of business activity.

Here—dwellings are built and will be erected which express the beauty of their surroundings, because they are designed to fit the scene of beauty in which they are placed.

OPEN SUNDAY TO 9 P. M. AND DAILY

Out Connecticut Avenue, turn right to Porter Street to Park Entrance, or out 16th Street on Park Road, left on Park Road to Klingle Road, bear right on Porter Street to exhibit house sign.

2 Dupont Circle — SANDOZ, Inc. — DEcatur 4010

Exclusive Sales Agent

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc., Developer and Builder

Your Future Is Safe If You Buy In

Greenwich Forest

Here is a carefully planned and developed community of handsome homes, in a virgin forest—owned and occupied by people of refinement and culture who appreciate exclusive environment and the quality of "Lifetime" Homes.

Inspect 7123 Overhill Road

Illustrated above—and look at other "Lifetime" Homes of varying sizes and types, completed and nearing completion.

The Overhill Road Home has 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms on second floor, one of which is so located as to be especially desirable for library or den. Maid's room in basement, commodious garage, oil heating unit, health kitchen, etc.

Other Homes of different design—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, etc., and larger. All with the very special construction features and fixtures—and beautiful natural setting in the trees.

Prices Begin at $12,000—Helpful Financing

Greenwich Forest Homes are built on lots approximately 87x125 feet, and while you are in the heart of a forest you are only 20 minutes from downtown, and with stores, schools, churches, etc., just a few minutes away.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenues to Bethesda; at the Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road and at Wilson Lane turn left to Greenwich Forest.

WE'LL BUILD TO YOUR ORDER Ask our representatives to show you available sites in Greenwich Forest upon which we will build and finance such a home as you may desire.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Cafritz Construction Co.

Phone WIs. 3204

Developers—Architects—Builders

A HANDSOME NEW HOME GROUP IN BEAUTIFUL *Marietta Park*

WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOMES

6 SOLD ALREADY

FEATURES

- Semi-detached Brick English Homes
- Slate Mansard Roofs
- Big Living Room with Special Fireplace
- Special Buffet Recess in Dining Room
- Modern, De Luxe Kitchen With Every Feature
- A De Luxe Breakfast Room Adjoining Kitchen
- 2 Master Bedrooms With Mirror Closet Door
- Extra Bedroom With Big Closets
- 2 De Luxe Tile Baths in Colorful Tile
- Copper Water Pipe
- Colorful Electric Fixtures
- Venetian Blinds
- Big Paneled Recreation Room with Special Figured Floor
- Plastered Basement with Automatic Heating Plant . . . Laundry and Extra Toilet

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Model Home Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

5803 3rd Pl. N. W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

THE finest Semi-Detached Homes you have ever inspected . . . with more outstanding features than any other homes in Washington . . . in an outstanding new-home location . . . near stores, schools and one block from 14th St.-Takoma car line. Featuring 6 rooms and 2 tile baths . . . these beautiful brick semi-detached homes present all the latest 1937 features . . . such as recessed buffet space . . . making big dining rooms . . . paneled recreation room . . . special tile floor effect in colorful tile patterns . . . two special fireplaces with artistic landscape scenes above . . . large rooms . . . modern kitchen with every built-in feature . . . numerous closets . . . 3 master bedrooms . . . 2 colorful tiled baths with the finest fixtures obtainable . . . mirror doors . . . big landscaped lots . . . detached brick garages . . . truly the finest homes you have yet inspected.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Out 5th St. N.W. or any northbound street to Nicholson St., right to 3rd Place and homes.

Built by Modern Builders, Inc.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. *Realtor* Dist. 3100

The Latest in Modern Homes—In a Restricted Neighborhood

ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES

EXHIBIT HOME 1614 C ST. N.E.

AMAZING!

A fully restricted neighborhood, near the new Municipal Stadium and Government Park which is to be constructed. Near Capitol, Eastern High and Elliott Junior High Schools. Three blocks to grade school. Near stores and churches. Convenient transportation. 5 minutes to Capitol, 15 minutes to downtown. You will be pleasantly surprised by the unusual environment of these homes as well as by the practical and unusual features of the homes themselves.

12 Built—12 Sold

19 MORE

To Be Built

6 of Which Were Sold Last Week

To reach conveniently:

Drive out East Capitol St. to 17th St., turn left 3 blocks to C St., then turn left 1 block to Homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FIRST TIME OFFERED

6 lovely rooms, 2 colored tile baths with tub showers, concealed radiation, indirect lighting, ample closet space. Modern kitchen cabinets, double drain sink, gas refrigeration, inlaid linoleum in both kitchens. 3 finished, heated rooms and semi-bath in basement (in addition to 6 upstairs). Built-in garage. Laundry. Concrete front porch with iron railings. Automatic heat and hot water. Furred walls; insulated, weather-stripped and caulked. Arranged with complete privacy for two families. Price includes finished upstairs kitchen or discount will be made.

Boyer Realty Company

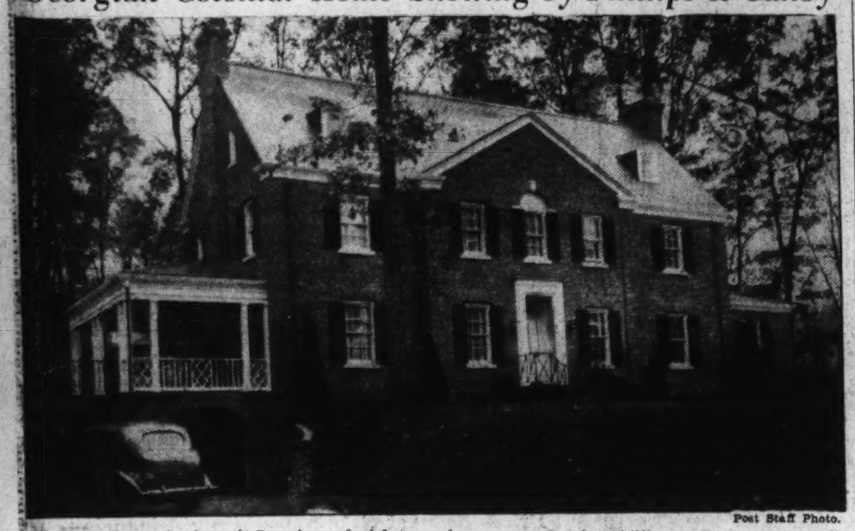
1709 C Street N. E. Lin. 6499

Auction of Arthur B. Lohr Farm Greeted by Spirited Bidding

Post Staff Photo.

The Arthur B. Lohr farm brought $57,120 at auction last Tuesday. Personal property, including cattle, horses, feed and machinery, brought $26,320. The farm was purchased by N. Economos, proprietor of Chamberlin's Cafe, Washington, D. C. Buyers from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia purchased some of the cattle and horses. Bidding on the farm was very lively, a number of bidders coming from quite a distance from Washington. The property was sold for a division of the estate of Arthur B. Lohr, deceased. Dr. Vernon J. Lohr was associated with Arthur B. Lohr in the ownership of the property. The sale was conducted by N. C. Hines & Sons, auctioneers, and William H. Saunders Co., Inc., were the selling agents. Mr. Economos (left) and Mr. Hines are shown above the spectators.

Georgian Colonial Home Showing by Phillips & Canby



Post Staff Photo.

Authentic reproduction of Georgian colonial type home, presented by Phillips & Canby, at Foxhall road and Edmunds street northwest, and having its first showing today. It will be open to visitors every afternoon and evening this week until 8:30 o'clock and all day next Sunday.

Light in House Reduced By Wide, Covered Porch

A wide-covered porch cuts out a great portion of the light which would, if the porch were removed, be available for the room which has windows opening onto it.

Before winter comes, and the living or dining room opening onto the porch becomes dark and gloomy, remove the old porch. An attractive open terrace, protected by a green hedge, will be far more pleasant. During the summer an awning may be used for protection from the sun.

Northwood Park

405 Edgewood Ave.
NEW BRICK
$6,150

Attractively finished. Home has 3 large bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, tile bath with tub and shower, side porch, basement. Hot-water heat. Lot is 70x130 feet.

OPEN-HEATED
LIGHTED
TODAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

—TO REACH—

to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.

SMITH & WILSON
OWNERS—BUILDERS
SH. 4330

New Group of Detached Homes
IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST LOCATION

6111 N. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.

★

These 4 detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. 6 large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement with gas furnace. 3 large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor.

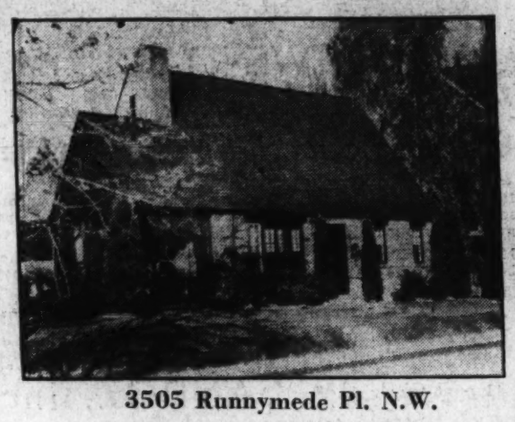
$9,450
Furnished and Draped by P. J. NEE CO.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

★

These homes have tile roofs, copper gutters and flashings, solid brick masonry walls, hardwood floors and full basements. The bathroom fixtures are made by Crane and the recreation room is pine paneled. Each house has a detached garage, complete weatherstripping and insulation.

LEVIN P. HANDY
SOUTHERN BLDG. NAtional 6314

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Reduced $1,000 for Immediate Sale



3505 Runnymede Pl. N.W.
Two Bedrooms, Bath, First Floor

Here is an appealing type of home close in, with suburban surroundings. Close to churches, schools, elementary and high, shopping and transportation.
Light, cheerful living room with fireplace, rustic side porch, spacious dining room, kitchen and electrical refrigeration. Bedroom, bath and servant's room on second floor. Detached garage—well-planted lot—trees, shrubbery and flowers. The price is low for this very popular district.

Drive to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue three blocks to Runnymede Place, then right one block to house.

Inspect 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday
Open—Heated and Lighted

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

BAKER

A NEW HOME *Worth* SEEING

FIRST Showing
BEAUTIFUL
NEW BUNGALOW

YOU'LL be surprised at the roominess and comfort in this brick bungalow, open for the first time today. Beautifully furnished throughout . . . 6 rooms, tiled bath, floored attic for 2 additional rooms, if needed, modern kitchen, big landscaped lot—gas furnace . . . only two of these fine homes to choose from . . . to be sure to drive out today.

5001 WESTWAY CIRCLE
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Drapes by Ligon
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right five blocks to LeRoy Place, left 2 blocks to Bayard Blvd., left 1 block to Westway Circle, right to homes.

Only
$5,950
up

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Realty Bonds Up $35 a Share Since January

Average Value of $424 Is Reached, According to Amott, Baker.

Driving steadily upward for more than three years, real estate bonds in the East reached an average value of $424 on November 1, an increase of $35 a share since January 1, Amott, Baker & Co. announce.

This increase in face value represents a rise of 9 per cent in average value since the first of the year. On January 1 the average price per $1,000 of face value was $389.

On October advance of 1.4 per cent was responsible for the new post-depression high level of these securities. This rise drove up average prices from the October 1 figure of $418.

In a large measure New York City issues brought about the advances. Amott, Baker uses 120 of these typical issues in compiling the averages. They rose 2 per cent in September and 2.5 per cent in October, and were quoted at $411 on the first of this month.

Issues with theaters as the underlying security made the greatest advance during October. These issues rose 2.4 per cent, and command the highest price, $672. Office buildings gained 1.3, advancing to $473 in average price, and housekeeping apartments, which gained 1.9 per cent, are quoted at $383.

Record Spark Plug Sales.

Flint, Mich.—A. C. Spark Plug division of General Motors reports spark-plug sales for first ten months of this year established a new all-time high record.

Old Home Made Modern by Loan Of FHA Bank

A family that acquired an old house decided to remodel it to meet their needs. Funds were obtained from a bank that held a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration and the making over was begun.

The "front parlor" and dining room were made into one large living room, but it is with the old square kitchen thta this story is chiefly concerned. The large pantry, an adjunct of nearly all such kitchens, was fitted with a modern unit and became a modern, up-to-the-minute workshop. Adequate cupboard space was built in and the housekeeper was able to prepare meals and go about her kitchen tasks with no wasted steps.

The old kitchen equipment was removed from the large room and the walls replastered. The oak floors were left in their natural finish. Closet that had been used for staples was turned into a decorative dish closet, when the wooden panel was removed from the door and glass set in.

N. Y. Construction At $2,212,634,899

Residential construction throughout the country this year, according to a tabulation of building permits, reach a total volume of $2,212,634,899, reports the New York Herald Tribune.

New York, with a total of 21,352 permits, heads the parade, with Los Angeles second with 5,133 and Detroit third with 3,073. The dollar totals are New York, $155,843,000; Los Angeles, $45,829,918, and Detroit, $31,749,549.

E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, estimates that the total number of new homes which will be started or finished during the current year will reach 200,000.

New De Luxe Bungalows
$4,950
ON EASY TERMS
4421 Beck St. S. E.
10 Built—8 Sold
FEATURING
- 5-Room Brick
- Full Basement
- Large Attic
- Electric Ice Box
- Fully Screened
- New Street Now Completed
- Electric Cooking Range
- H.-W. H. American Ideal Boiler
- Hardwood Floors

Open Daily and Sunday
To Inspect—Drive out Pa. Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to Beck St., turn right on Beck St.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE
Owner and Builder—DI. 8888

JUST COMPLETED
A New Group of 11 All-Brick Homes
Built by Monroe Warren

3530 to 3550 W Place N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home, 3548 W Place N.W.
Priced at $8,450 up

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to W Place. West one block to houses.
Phone EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

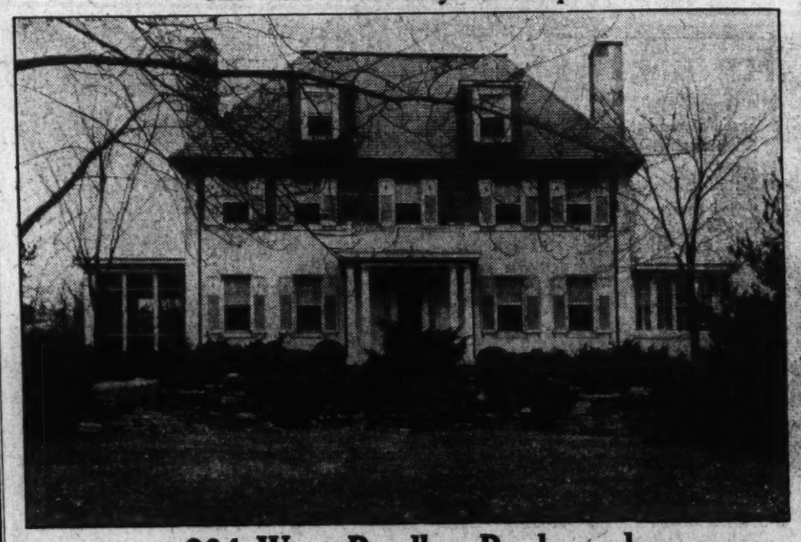
An Attractive Detached Home

A new fully detached brick home with 6 large and bright rooms, 2 lovely baths, full basement, automatic heat, large landscaped lot, detached garage.

$10,750
3614 14TH ST. N.E.
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

OFFERED TO SETTLE ESTATE
Imposing Suburban Residence
One Acre Beautifully Landscaped



204 West Bradley Boulevard

An architecturally beautiful, sturdily constructed residence of Indiana limestone and brick. Charming entrance hall, opening on the right into a large living room with fireplace. Library and enclosed solarium off of living room. Dining room with fireplace, to left of reception hall; large screened porch and open brick terrace, commanding view of shrubs and grounds. Well equipped kitchen and adjoining butler's pantry. Second floor, four large sunny bedrooms, two baths, ample closets. Third floor, two extra bedrooms and full bath.
Beautifully appointed throughout; hardwood floors, Italian marble staircase.
Oil burner, insulated slate roof; 2-car built-in garage.
Situated on a beautiful knoll, back from the road, with shrubbery and well landscaped grounds.

Cost Owner Over $50,000
Now Priced at $30,000
DRIVE OUT TODAY—OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane (Bradley Blvd. west of Wisconsin) one block to property. Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. May be seen weekdays, 2 to 6 p. m.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agent
1625 K Street N.W. DIstrict 9706

Many Owners Of Apartments Use U. S. Credit

Convenience of Clientele Repays Landlords Who Modernize Property.

Throughout the United States many apartment-house owners have repaired and rehabilitated their buildings during the past two and a half years. Modern heating, lighting, air-conditioning systems, plumbing, as well as other improvements, have been introduced. This is not only for the convenience of tenants, but because owners realize that apartments well serviced and with the latest improvements are more readily rented.

Also the establishment of a permanent and satisfied clientele and a building well cared for means good business and, within reason, is well worth the expenditure it necessitates.

From August 15, 1934, when the Federal Housing Administration initiated the modernization credit plan, through June 30, 1936, 208,928 loans, amounting to $67,031,382, upon apartment houses and multiple residential properties had been made by private financial institutions insured against loss by the Housing Administration. Of these notes, 86,692, or 41.5 per cent, were made for structural improvements upon apartment houses involving an expenditure of $39,115,352, while 122,236 notes, or 58.5 per cent, involving an expenditure of $27,915,990, were for purchase and installation of equipment and machinery. Insured loans for structural improvements may be for as small a sum as the lender permits, but loans for machinery and equipment must exceed $2,000.

The records for class "A" modernization and repair notes (those above $2,000) insured for apartment houses and multiple residential properties from August, 1935, through August 31, 1936, are as follows:

	Notes insured.	Amount.
Multiple-family house..	506	$1,486,837
Apartment house	712	2,879,050
	1,218	$4,364,887

Apartment-house owners will find the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration program of great assistance in the reconditioning of their buildings and in installing modern equipment. The procedure does not involve the expenditure of Government funds. The Federal Housing Administration insures credit negotiated by individuals at banks, building and loan associations, and other private lending institutions and thus offsets possible loss on the part of the lender.

An apartment-house owner, whether an individual or a corporation, may thus go to any insured financial institution and apply for credit in sufficient amounts to improve, repair, and modernize his property and by compliance with the simple conditions imposed have his note insured. This will enable him to put his apartment house in such condition as to make it desirable to tenants, thereby augmenting his income. He may have as long as five years, if necessary, in which to make repayment of the note in equal installments each month. By this method he is enabled to pay for his improvements out of income.

Under the terms of an amendment to the national housing act it is possible, if the value of the property and the improvements contemplated warrant, to obtain as much as $50,000 in this way.

Although the greater volume of the business of the Federal Housing Administration under its modernization credit plan has been in insured credit to individual home owners for the improvement of their properties, still approximately 47 per cent of its business has involved other classifications, including apartment houses as distinguished from single-family residences.

'Carefree Cottage' Exhibition Home Has Been Drawing Large Crowds

Hessler-Henderson.

No. 7777 Wisconsin avenue, the furnished "Carefree Cottage," is the exhibit home for Overbrook, where more than 30 homes have been sold by Cyrus Keiser, jr., for the Newbold Development Co.

Mortgage Bankers Start Publication

Chicago.—Publication of a new semi-monthly review to be known as the MBA News Review has been inaugurated by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, George H. Patterson, secretary-treasurer, has announced.

The publication is an outgrowth of a bulletin service established some time ago. Mr. Patterson will serve as editor. The publication is designed as a resume of important news of particular interest to mortgage lenders and investors and will be distributed to the organization's members. National headquarters of the associaiton have been moved to new and larger quarters in the Conway Building, 111 West Washington street. The move was made necessary because of the increased membership, now the highest in the association's history.

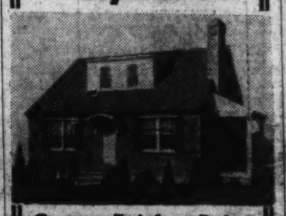
"The Mortgage Bankers Association's membership includes mortgage banking institutions, life insurance and title and trust companies, real estate organizations and national and State banks. The fact that it has now reached an all-time high obviously indicates that mortgage lending and, of course, building and construction have vastly improved within recent years," Mr. Patterson said.

U. S. Data Sought On Home Owning

A resolution of the United States Building and Loan League was transmitted this week to the Bureau of the Census, asking that more detailed data be gathered and published on the home-ownership status of the Nation when the 1940 count is taken. The resolution passed by the annual convention of the league in New York City says:

"Facts revealing the status of dwellings as to owner occupancy, proportion of debts to existing valuation, age of properties and vacancy and occupancy conditions, locality by locality, constitute the greatest single need of all businessmen concerned with the problem of housing the people adequately and satisfactorily. We ask the Bureau of the Census in its planning for the next decennial to include a program for ascertaining the fundamental data about the homes of the Nation, their debt status, their value, their age, their occupancy and the nature of their tenure, such data to be made available for each city with population of 10,000 or more."

$5,850



Corner Fairfax Drive and 19th Rd. North

This beautiful Cape Cod House offers you a rare opportunity.

Six rooms and bath with additional toilet and lavatory. All improvements.

Located within two blocks of theater, bank, post office, stores, bus, etc.

OPEN

Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: *Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church, turn left immediately after crossing street car lines, go one block.*

Gale H. Stalker, Col. 4253

BUY NOW, WITH

CONFIDENCE

Exhibit Home

1323 Allison St. N.E.

$9,950 up

Leading values in their price class, these better built homes combine durability of construction with livable arrangement. 3 lovely bedrooms, open fireplace in living room, first floor den, dining room with buffet nook, ultra modern kitchen, 2 beautiful tile baths, automatic heat. Slate roof. Furred walls.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N. E., bearing right on Monroe St. at Catholic University to 13th. Turn left on 13th St. to Allison St. and then right to exhibit home.

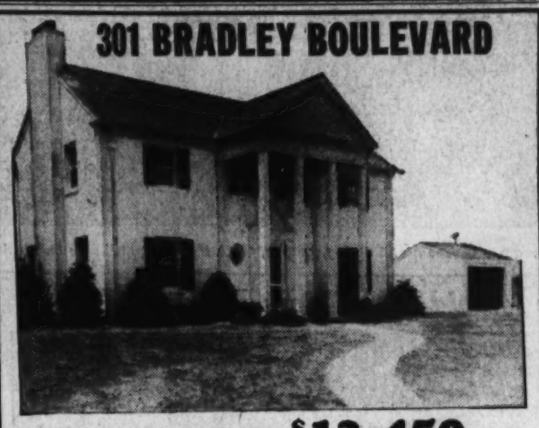
BUILT BY JEROME S. MURRAY

PAUL P. STONE

Member of the Real Estate Board

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E., NO. 7471

301 BRADLEY BOULEVARD



Priced at Only $13,450

New all-brick white Colonial home. Bedroom and lavatory first floor; three bedrooms and two baths second floor. Slate roof, weatherstripped, screens. LARGE CORNER LOT, beautifully landscaped. Garage to match house.

TO REACH

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Club, turn left on Bradley Lane, cross Wisconsin Ave., two blocks to house.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

GOSS REALTY COMPANY

J. S. EATON, *Sales*

1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Bethesda Branch

6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2553

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

1522 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

½ block off 16th St.

$9,500

This good-looking Colonial brick home is in perfect condition; is very wide, has unusually spacious living room, attractive dining room, spacious solarium facing south; large well-equipped modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. There are 3 large bedrooms with modern bath and shower; screened sleeping porch facing south; built-in heated garage, front and rear yards.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING

OPEN TODAY

TO REACH

Drive out 16th Street to Upshur, right to property.

Frank S. Phillips

Exclusive Agents

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1414

OUTSTANDING

5355 32nd St. N. W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

A Few Steps From Military Road

★

This charming new home is offered for the first time. It is located in that most convenient section with high elevation, close to transportation, and is of quality construction. All brick with Bangor slate roof, furred walls, copper gutters and downspouts. 6 rooms, 3 baths, finished attic, completely insulated, automatic heat, detached garage.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

PRICE $11,950

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

The Latest WASHINGTON POST

45th and GARRISON STS. N. W.

A GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES

Designed by Dillon & Abel

LOCATION

These beautifully appointed homes are located in one of the most preferred locations in northwest Washington. Surrounded by a highly restricted community of STURBITTS-BUILT homes, which have been erected and sold, and are now occupied by satisfied owners . . . and overlooking a great wooded Government Park . . . with three Golf Clubs, schools, stores and rapid transit with 5-minute service to the heart of the city . . . every buyer is assured of a permanent and satisfactory home investment.

CONSTRUCTION

Here you will find homes built in the careful STURBITTS way, which has resulted in the well known title "Quality Homes of Distinction" . . . of solid brick construction, with bone-dry cellars and every modern feature possible to procure. The experience gained in building hundreds of "Quality Homes" in Washington is exemplified in the many exceptional details and materials which these homes contain . . . copper spouting . . . high-grade plumbing with chromium fixtures . . . Colonial brass and aluminum lighting fixtures . . . Armstrong Linoleum . . . Tontine Washable Shades . . . Carefree Gas heating . . . are but a few of the high-grade features found in these homes.

CONVENIENCE

In purchasing a home today you want and should have definite assurance that its value will not be seriously deflated a decade hence. You will find that assurance here. Location and construction assure permanency, and every modern feature means up-to-date comfort for years to come. If you are looking to the future, you cannot equal the value offered in these new homes anywhere in the city of Washington. This group offers the choice of three or four master bedrooms . . . center-hall plans . . . large comfortable living rooms with real fireplaces . . . modern kitchens with every late built-in feature, two baths . . . big landscaped lots . . . garages with the latest overhead doors . . . in fact EVERYTHING that you can want in a modern home . . . PLUS location . . . BEST CONSTRUCTION . . . and minimum upkeep . . . AT LOW COST!

DRIVE OUT TODAY OR ANY DAY OR NIGHT!

Out Wisconsin Ave., to Garrison St. N.W., and left 2½ blocks to homes . . . or out Wisconsin Ave., to River Road . . . left to 45th St. N.W. . . . right on 45th to Garrison St. and homes.

Night View of One Model

Night View of Furnished Model Home

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

MODEL HOMES by STURBITTS BUILDER

"Quality Homes of Distinction"

OWNER

EMERSON 5700 EMERSON 5700

Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc.

In ROLLINGWOOD

★ *607 Pickwick Lane* ★

THIS is one of the most charming homes in this community, assuring protected environment. The lot is covered with large shade trees and the house must be inspected to appreciate its charm. It is of stone and brick construction with such pleasing arrangement of rooms that it makes an ideal home in which to live. It is worthy of your careful inspection. The price will surprise you.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to East Woodbine St., turn right to Brookville Rd., left one block to Leland St. and right on Leland St. to Summit, left on Summit to Pickwick Lane and property.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by Randolph L. Jennings

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

What VALUES!

5722 Nevada Ave.

THIS delightfully planned Cape Cod dwelling of brick construction contains six lovely rooms and two tile baths . . . breakfast nook off kitchen . . . screened living porch off living room. Furred walls. Completely insulated. Automatic heat.

Within Easy Walking Distance of stores and school at Chevy Chase Circle. Convenient to Bus Line.

3307 Quesada St. N.W.

EARLY American Colonial architecture. True Colonial reproductions will be found in this most unusual home. Six rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. $13,950. Terms arranged.

615 Georgetown rd.

IN BATTERY PARK, Maryland district. This all-brick detached home with slate roof is a real opportunity for some family who must confine their living to a budget and yet hold excellent environment and conveniences in a suburban atmosphere. Six rooms, bath, all modern conveniences. Attractive lot. Price $9,250. Responsible purchaser may acquire on extremely easy terms.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W.
MEt. 1143.

Don't Miss This One!

★

WE ARE offering a large center hall all-brick Colonial home on wooded home site. 8 rooms, 2 baths, small den on first floor; finished attic, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, quality construction, automatic heat. Priced very reasonably for a home of this type. Convenient terms can be arranged.

TO REACH:

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place, thence 3 blocks to property.

6413 31st Place N.W.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

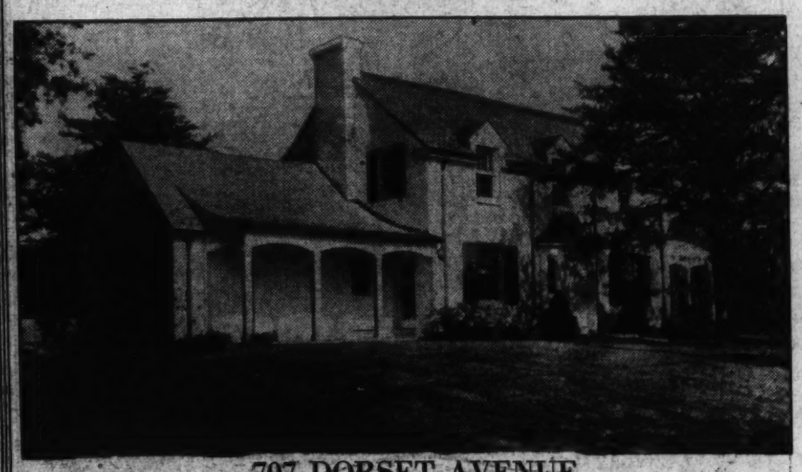
Furnished by Hilda Miller

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc

REALTOR

916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

Kenwood



707 DORSET AVENUE

QUALITY, SPACIOUSNESS, LIVABILITY

These characteristics are exemplified in the home pictured above. A comparable home in a community even approaching the durability of Kenwood would cost you more than the sale price of this house.

Erected on a lot with a frontage of 110 feet, where encroachment of neighbors is impossible, this home has everything that a quality built modern home should have, including air-conditioned heat and many other features.

Kenwood residents not only get beauty and fine environment but they automatically become members of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

This club has facilities for all types of recreation.

Let us tell you how inexpensive this home is. You will be surprised.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

C. H. JERMAN—S. H. MUMFORD—SALES

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4425

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood, or out Dorset Avenue, and in both cases arrows placed at the entrance to Kenwood will direct you to the house.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Charming Interior Views of 'Our Model Home,' Latest Delightful Offering of Frank A. Simon

Post Staff Photos.

Above are shown views of the living room, a bedroom and dining room of "Our Model Home," now on display at 5535 Manning drive. It is presented by Frank A. Simon and will be open for inspection today and daily.

Portable Shower Sprays.

Portable shower sprays may be attached to the wall above the bath tub. Special hooks provided at a height to make an overhead shower over the bath, as well as lower to be used as a spray for washing hair, will add to the efficiency of the bathroom.

Westgate Residence Is Sold by William Boswell's Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3 Newport avenue, in Westgate, Md., built by Simpson Peak Co. and sold to John F. Schlotterbeck by William Boswell.

Post Model Homes Group Contractors

Subcontractors on The Washington Post model group of homes at Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest, built and now being presented by Charles Sturbitts, were the following:

Excavating, Crane Service Co.; sand and gravel, Oloph Bank Sand, United Clay Products; lime and cement, District Building & Supply and Southern Building and Supply Cos.; concrete material, Maloney Concrete Co.; concrete labor, Charles H. Davis; tile and mercantile brick and face brick, Washington Brick Corporation, United Clay Products; brick work, W. E. Badger; lumber, Transport Lumber and Colonial Hardwood Flooring Cos.; insulation, United Clay Products and Barber & Ross; millwork and glass, Barber & Ross; hardware, Barber & Ross and Rudolph & West; kitchen cabinets, Oxford Millwork Co.; mechanical refrigeration, Barber & Ross; electric wiring, Ford Electric Co.; electric fixtures, C. A. Muddiman & Co.; tile setting, Plaza Marble & Tile Co., Joe Zacarrin; plastering, Warren Dyson; plumbing, Costello Engineering Co.; papering, F. A. Blundon; painting, Charles W. Morrison; tarring and waterproofing, William Fitzgerald; slating, or other roofing, Suburban Washington Roofing Co.; galvanized iron, flashing, tinning, etc., David M. Owens; gas or electric ranges, Barber & Ross; floor scraping, Anderson & Cover; gas furnaces, Washington Gas Light and Bryant Air Conditioning Cos.; iron work, Paramount Iron Works; steel, Barber & Ross; shades, the Shade Shop; screens, weatherstripping and caulking, Clark Manufacturing Co.; grading and sodding, William I. Bryant; linoleum, Quaker City Linoleum Co.

Keep Coal Piles Shallow.

Do not pile soft coal against a furnace wall or near it. Soft coal is subject to spontaneous ignition, and heat increases the hazard. Always keep soft-coal piles as shallow as possible. It is better not to exceed 3 or 4 feet in height.

Building Boom In One-Family Homes Studied

Loan League Seeks Method to Stimulate Trend Toward Ownership.

Chicago.—A conspicuous feature of the home building pick-up witnessed in recent months is the waning influence of the two-family dwelling as compared with its part in the last period of building revival and even in depression building activity, the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League points out. The committee, headed by Edward C. Baltz, Washington, D. C., feels the new trend has to be studied carefully with a view toward determining the influence for or against home ownership which is likely to be exercised by it.

BALTZ.

If the bulk of families formerly housed in two-family units are to be provided for in one-family dwellings, it's all to the good for home ownership, but if, on the other hand, the bulk of the trade is going to multi-family housing, the cause of home ownership is set back by that much, and the home financing groups will have some responsibility about changing the trend, Baltz said.

Figures from the Bureau of Labor show that two-family homes account for just about 4 per cent of all the families provided for in new homes built during the first eight months of 1936, and the percentage hovered around this level during 1935 as well. When residential building took hold in earnest after the last inactive phase, in 1922, this type of housing accounted for 22 per cent of the families provided for.

Building and loan associations, while preferring, of course, the security represented by the owner-occupied one-family unit, have been inclined to look upon the two-family home or the two-family unit with a store attached, as the next best security," said Baltz.

"In past periods of building the development of these homes has been an important factor in decreasing the cost of shelter for those who desired to own when the cost of a single-family unit was above their purse level."

Observation of the building activity for 1935 and the first half of 1936 indicates that this year the one-family home is gaining on the multi-family dwelling in percentage of new units provided. During the first 6 months of this year 48.5 per cent of all new housing units in 65 largest cities reporting to the Bureau of Labor consisted of the single-family home. The July figures ran about the same while in August one-family homes rose to 58 per cent of the new dwellings.

Baltz gathered from these figures that for the present, at least, home ownership is not being penalized to any great extent by the apathy of builders toward the formerly popular two-family unit.

"According to the census of 1930, 63.3 per cent of the urban families were living in one-family homes," continued the report. "Two-family dwellings at the time of that census constituted 16.5 per cent of the urban population housing. In order to make it possible for families to continue owning their homes at the rates shown six years ago they will have to move toward a greater percentage of one-family homes in the residential building of the next few years than we had at any time during the revival which lasted from 1922 through 1929."

Building Workers At Best in Winter

The home builder who is wise will let his contracts for the building of his house in winter. Not only are all costs at their minimum on account of the let-down in construction work, but the indiyidual laborer and mechanic is apt to be more efficient on account of the natural invigoration of the cold air.

In summer, especially on hot moist days, human energy is low and no man can do as much work as he can on a cold snappy day. The crisp air puts life in his veins and the plain physical necessity of action to keep warm spurs him on to greater efforts. His brain is clearer and his zest for his work is keener. Without conscious effort he works steadily and easily at his job minus the tiring strain that similar work would put upon him during the dog days of summer.

His mental attitude, too, is good; he is glad to have work during what is usually his dull season and the season when living costs are highest. The psychological effect of this favorable state of mind will definitely show itself in the workmanship on the house.

Thaw Pipes With Water.

Do not thaw frozen water or gas pipes by applying a torch or open flame of any kind. Wrap loosely with cotton cloths and pour on hot water.

4 SOLD—In This New Group of Homes . . . Facing Fort Slocum Park

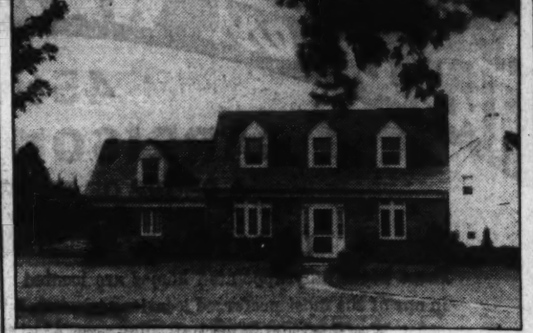
5802 3rd St. N.W.
Open to 9 P. M.
Built by HARRY GORIN, Inc.

- Six beautiful, big rooms
- Two colored tile baths
- Johns-Manville Insulation
- 9-ft. first-floor ceilings
- Living room with fireplace
- Immense recreation room with fireplace
- Craftexed walls
- G. E. gas furnace
- Big garage

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Manning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

English Village
Is the Answer to Your Search for A Home That Is Really Different



5900 Wilson Lane CORNER BRADLEY BLVD.
A Picturesque Stone Home Situated on a Lot That Contains 15,000 Sq. Ft.
$13,950
6 unusually large rooms, 2 complete tile baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, automatic heat. One of the most beautiful lots in this convenient section.
We have several other homes nearing completion in ENGLISH VILLAGE, which, when completed, will be one of the outstanding developments around Washington. Only a short drive to downtown.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out Bradley Lane to intersection of Wilson Lane and turn left one-half square to houses, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road 2 squares to Wilson Lane, and sign, English Village. Continue on Wilson Lane 1 mile to homes.
LEVIN P. HANDY
SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 6314

New Steel Homes Copper Clad
Ten fabricated steel and copper homes are nearing completion—they are quality homes built in accordance with modern engineering methods which achieve comfort, durability as well as beauty in design. The homes consist of living room, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen and dinette—an individual home with the convenience of an apartment. Large lot and garage.
PRICE $7,350
FIREPROOF
Engineering research and materials were furnished by Republic Steel Co., Kennecott Copper Co., Briggs Manufacturing Co., Chrysler, and Crittall Manufacturing Co.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
To inspect drive out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, turn left (west) 4 squares to property on Montgomery Ave. just south of E.-W. Highway.
Warren-teed Homes, Inc.
R. Bates Warren, Pres.
1108 16 St. N.W. NA. 9452

LIQUIDATING SALE
MODEL HOMES CONSTRUCTION CO.

CHEVY CHASE
5458 and 5466 30th St. N. W.
SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED AT $10,950
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
Two homes left in this attractive Chevy Chase group that must be sold at once. All brick detached center-hall plan. 6 big rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, detached brick garage, lots 45x150. An unusual opportunity. SEE THEM TODAY.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
TO REACH
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd. Turn right to 30th St. and left to homes.

SILVER SPRING
Near 150-Acre Wooded Park

Corner of Indian Spring Drive and Clark Ave.
Overlooking Indian Spring Golf Club
This six-room stone and frame house is located on large corner lot with high elevation.
From either of the three spacious bedrooms you may look across the broad fairways of the Indian Spring Golf Club, or the winding roads in the 3-mile-long 150-acre Sligo Valley Park with its bridle paths, rustic bridges, open-air fireplaces, tennis courts and children's playgrounds.
Nearby are the graded, high and parochial schools. The price of this house is $9,850.00 with reasonable terms. Other houses in this section from $7,450 to $11,900.
16TH STREET BUS SERVICE TO CENTER OF CITY.
To inspect—Turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, continue on Colesville Road to Indian Spring Terrace, just before reaching the Indian Spring Golf Club, turn right one block to house.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
7906 GEORGIA AVE. REALTORS SHEPHERD 2400

Chevy Chase, D. C., Is the Spot You Should Select for That Long-Awaited Home of Yours
A COLONIAL BRICK
of Unusual Charm and Appointments
80 Foot Frontage on 120 Foot Street.

3014 Military Road N. W.
$18,950
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
That oft dreamed of and long awaited home of yours is now ready. It contains 8 rooms, recreation room and breakfast room, its exterior appearance does not do justice to the size of the rooms. Of center hall type, there is a large living room with fireplace, library opening to side porch, cheerful dining room, modern electric kitchen with Stewart Warner refrigerator and L & H Electric 4-burner range. The breakfast room adjoins the kitchen. Upstairs are 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 tile baths. There are spacious closets in each room. The attic, while floored now, can easily be converted into 2 additional bedrooms and bath. It is fully insulated with metallic insulation. There is a separate boiler room, containing gas heating unit, automatic hot water tank, laundry tubs and lavatory. There is a built-in garage. The entire house is weatherstripped. All fixtures and materials are of the finest quality. Nebraska Ave. bus runs within 200 feet of home.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Military Road and right to property.
Frank B. Jonas
907 15th St. N.W. ME. 2954
Evening Phone EM. 2817

THE ELECTION IS OVER
And America is going forward with increasing industry and growth, and WASHINGTON, its Capital City, is bound to grow faster than any other.
The BEST "BUY" in WASHINGTON
—featuring—
Large Living Room
Big Dining Room
Breakfast Nook
De Luxe Kitchen
Built-in Garage
3 Bedrooms
2 Tiled Baths on Second Floor
Ample Closet Space
Recreation Room
Automatic Heat
Large Front Porch
Furred Walls
Weather-stripped
Screened.
... NOW is the time to BUY A HOME when you can obtain all these features at this low price ... material and fixtures are much higher ... and we cannot duplicate these homes again at this low price!
SEE
5122 3rd St. N. W.
Beautifully Furnished
only $8,750
Open Sunday and Every Day to 9 P. M.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St. and turn east to Third.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
907 15th St. N.W. Dis. 5124

Building Loans Set New Record During October

FHA Operations Hit Peak With 74 Millions of Grants Insured.

Home financing activities of private lending agencies under the Federal Housing Administration program established a new monthly record in October, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

Figures for October embracing the three insuring operations of the Housing Administration show a total volume of business exceeding $74,000,000, a contra-seasonal upswing of business which overshadowed even the most optimistic predictions and which argues against any radical decline in home construction during the fall and possibly the winter months.

In October, modernization loans insured totaled $19,965,941; mortgages accepted for insurance amounted to $48,673,183 and large-scale housing commitments totaled $5,895,000. The total involved—all in private capital—amounts to $74,534,124, or slightly more than $1,000,000 over the previous monthly record set last April in the normal building season.

All-Time Record Set.

Mortgages selected for appraisal during October numbered 14,006 and amounted to $59,046,345. This is an all-time monthly record.

"Our mounting figures," McDonald said, "have consistently paralleled the increasing building activity as reflected in the reports of those agencies which make careful analyses of building permit figures. There seems to be no reason to anticipate any sharp decline of residential building despite the advancing winter season.

"Most gratifying to us is the increase in percentage of new construction in total mortgages. From July through September this averaged 53 per cent. The inference, of course, is that home financing in our program means substantial aid to the whole home-building industry.

Campaign Results.

"The volume of modernization notes insured during October is the best monthly record since April. The figure indicates that the current "Modernize for Winter" campaign is bearing fruit. Of course our figure only tells a part of the story. Our records indicate that for every dollar spent for modernization and repair under our auspices, the modernization program has stimulated outside or uninsured modernization expenditures of many times that amount. This kind of property maintenance is sound, and weighs heavily in behalf of recovery in all lines of the building industry."

October figures bring the grand total of business written by the Nation's leading lending agencies to $1,063,055,277. Of this amount home mortgages accepted for insurance by FHA numbered 132,414 and totaled $530,033,271. Modernization loans numbered 1,242,897 and amounted to $464,636,601. Large-scale housing commitments amount to $43,556,000, with additional conditional commitments amounting to $8,190,000.

The Walker, New Office Building for City

W. F. Roberts Co.

Architect's drawing of the Walker Building, 12-story office structure, to be erected by William H. Walker at 734 Fifteenth street northwest. Porter & Lockie are the architects and Schneider-Spliedt Co., the builders.

Cincinnatians Buy New Home With FHA Aid

Monthly Payments on $4,000 House Only $29 Under Insured Plan.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd, jr., 4304 Clifford road, Deer Park, are buying a new $4,000 home under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration with monthly payments of only $28.92. This is less than they would have to pay in rent for a comparable house in that neighborhood.

This payment includes one-twelfth of the annual payment on the principal of a $3,000 insured mortgage, interest on the mortgage, service charge of the financial institution which made the loan, mortgage insurance, taxes and fire insurance. Within 20 years the Lloyds will own their home free of all obligations without any refinancing and its many incidental expenses.

The Lloyds credit the Federal Housing Administration for the opportunity to buy their home on this long-term, easy-payment plan. Further than that, they state that they are confident that they got their money's worth in a livable and substantial home, because the Housing Administration approved the original plans and made inspections during and after construction to make sure that the plans were followed before insuring the mortgage.

Drying Rack Solves Problem in Apartment

In the modern apartment and small home every inch of space in the kitchen is allotted its special function, so when the cook washes out the dish towels or madam herself does a little intimate laundry work, it is difficult to find a place to hang the articles to dry. Consequently they are draped all over the house. A convenient drying rack can be fastened to hooks in the kitchen ceiling and can be lowered and raised at will. Wash your towels, stockings and lingerie; hang them on the rack; pull them up to the ceiling, and there you are.

Building, Repair Jobs Cause Labor Shortage

The Sapulpa (Okla.), Democrat-News finds that most local labor is occupied with the many building and repair jobs that are taking place in Sapulpa and that local employers have encountered difficulty in hiring certain types of skilled mechanics.

Meantime, if any other signs of returning prosperity in Sapulpa are needed, it points out that a local electrical contractor has booked as much business in the last 60 days as he had in two previous years.

Bright Shutters.

Windows can be accentuated by a vivid trim. Brightly painted shutters not only liven up the face of your house but, by taking up part of the wall space on either side, give an illusion of width to the windows.

For Greater Comfort and Economy

UNIFIL

The Perfect Seal Mineral Insulation

Protects the

"Authentic Colonial Home"

Foxhall Road and Edmunds St.

PRESENTED TODAY ON THIS PAGE BY

PHILLIPS AND CANBY, Inc.

UNIFIL ON SALE AT THESE NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Silver Spring Paint & Hardware Co. 8211 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Local Paint & Hardware Co. 122 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Bethesda Paint & Hardware Co. 6906 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Takoma Paint & Hardware Co. 37 Laurel Ave., Takoma Park

J. Frank Campbell 13th & Good Hope Road, Anacostia

Asbestos Covering & Roofing Co. 4104 Georgia Ave. N.W.

The Same Low Price Everywhere—No Charge for Delivery

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Gas-Fired

AIR CONDITIONING

Is one of the many modern features of the

"Authentic Colonial Home"

AT FOXHALL ROAD AND EDMUNDS STREET N.W.

Presented Today by

PHILLIPS and CANBY, Inc.

RECOGNIZED as the leader, General Electric today offers the most complete line of residential air conditioning equipment for all size and price class homes.

THE selection of General Electric Air Conditioning equipment by your architect or builder is your assurance of his sincere effort to provide you with the most modern, economical and care-free equipment obtainable.

Attention, Architects and Builders!

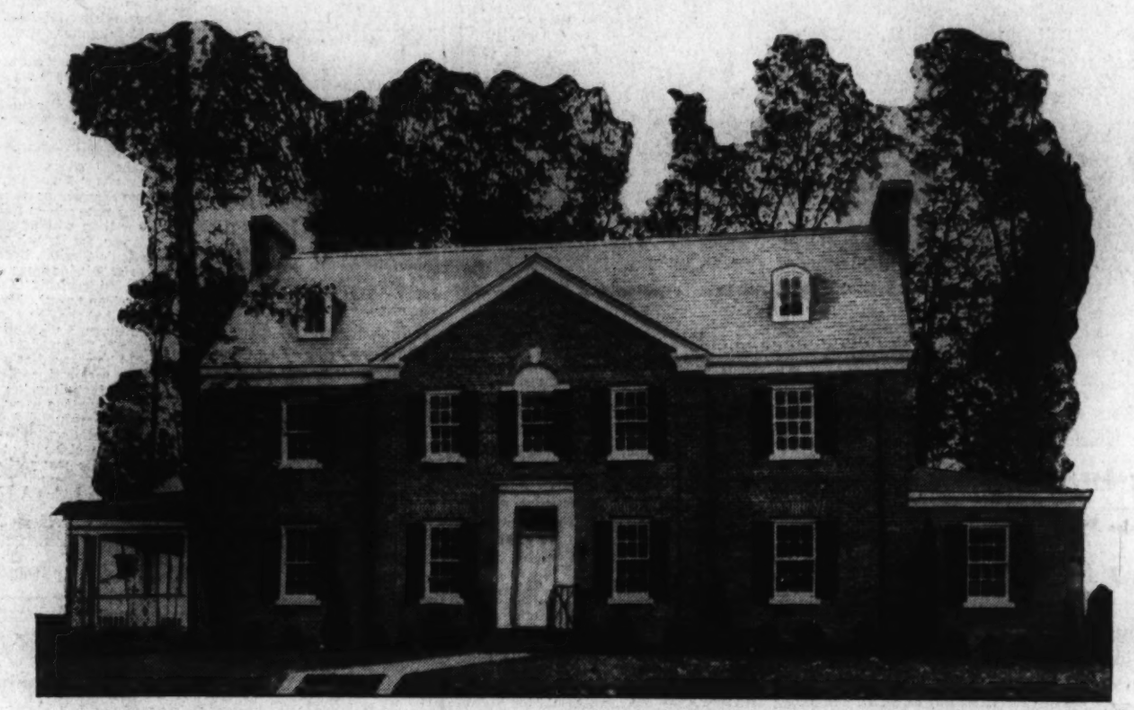
Our highly trained engineering organization is at your disposal in designing and planning modern heating and air conditioning systems.

HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORPORATION

1517 Conn. Ave. *Open Evenings Till 9:30 P. M.* NOrth 0403

PHILLIPS and CANBY, Inc.

Present



An Authentic Colonial Home

Combining the Grace, Beauty and Charm of True Georgian Design with new and unique features of modern construction, planning and equipment

Features You'll Enjoy Seeing

THE RECEPTION HALL with its beautiful period Stairway, paneled walls and coved ceiling features an especially attractive Powder Room done in mulberry and black, the modern fixtures being in rich mulberry coloring against lustrous black fixtures.

THE LIVING ROOM with its colonial manteled fireplace trimmed with Belgian marble facing and hearth . . . its traditional wall paneling and moldings which are authentic reproductions of the trim found in the famous old colonial Wentworth Mansion.

THE LIBRARY which opens on the outdoor living room is paneled in soft, rich Ponderosa Pine and contains a friendly fireplace, built-in floor-to-ceiling bookcases and an ingeniously concealed wall safe.

THE RECREATION ROOM done in knotty pine which has a huge cheery fireplace with massive hand-adzed oak mantel . . . it's built-in gun case . . . hospitable bar and adjoining shelved wine cellar.

THE KITCHEN and BUTLER'S PANTRY decorated in grey and black with their modern gas appliances and monel metal full length sinks.

THE SIX LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS with their period decorations and adjoining colored tile baths which in themselves contain many features of interest.

THE UTILITY and LAUNDRY ROOM in which the General Electric Gas-Fired Heating and Air-Conditioning Equipment is located presents an attractive appearance with abundant light reflected by its salt-glazed tile walls.

SITUATED on a beautiful elevated and wooded site overlooking the natural loveliness of Glover Park at Foxhall Road and Edmunds Street, this charming home combines many features of interest to those who plan to build as well as to designers of high-type homes.

TRADITIONAL, in design, spacious and livable in its room arrangements and embodying the latest in modern equipment and materials, this home presents, we believe, the ultimate in gracious living.

AIR-CONDITIONED by the latest type General Electric Gas-Fired Winter Air-Conditioning Equipment which automatically heats, cleans, filters, humidifies and circulates scientifically conditioned air throughout the master's rooms.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

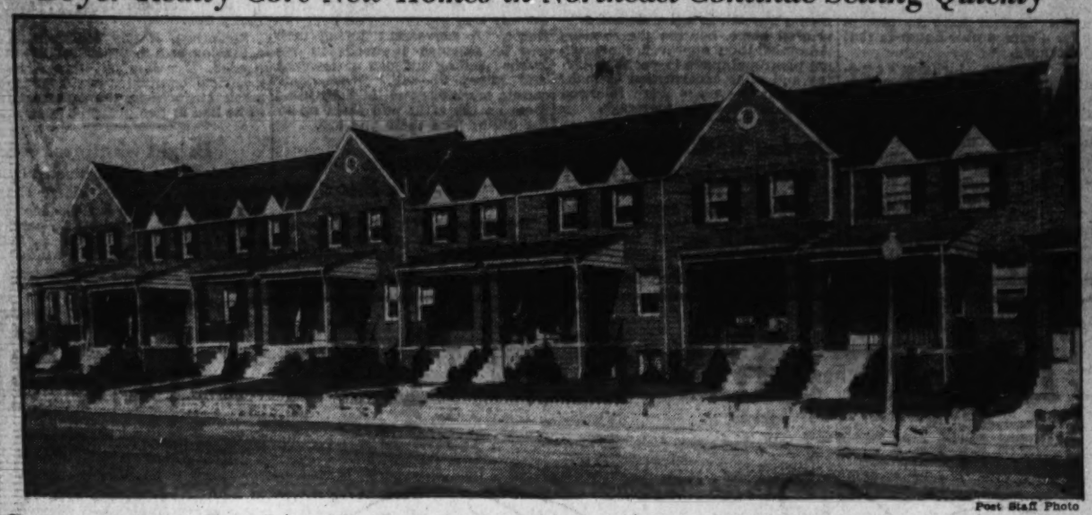
We take pride in the presentation of this home and cordially invite you to visit it today or next Sunday between the hours of 10 A. M. and 9 P. M., or any afternoon this week from 2 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

RUGS BY NESHAN G. HINTLIAN

PHILLIPS and CANBY, Inc.

NAtional 4600 1012 Fifteenth St. N.W.

Boyer Realty Co.'s New Homes in Northeast Continue Selling Quickly



Post Staff Photo

Here are some of Boyer Realty Co.'s rapidly selling homes, featured by a sample house at 1614 C Street northeast. Twelve of the houses were sold before completion and 19 more are under construction. Six of the latter were sold during the past week.

Interior of Modern Builders, Inc., Home Shown by Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

Interior view of home at 5803 Third place northwest, built by Modern Builders, Inc. and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell.

Shannon-Luchs Close 25 Sales Within 45 Days

Ricardo Apartments Deal Outstanding in List of Transactions.

During the last 45 days Shannon & Luchs Co. reports the closing of over 25 sales.

The outstanding sale in the list is that of the Ricardo Apartments, 3625 Sixteenth street northwest, to C. Beu for local trustees.

Included in this list are the sales of many lots in the Chevy Chase area. Sales are as follows: Ricardo Apartments, 3625 Sixteenth street northwest, sold for local trustees, to C. Beu. Approximately 12 acres on Glebe road and Pershing drive, in Arlington County, Va., sold to Paramount Communities, Inc., for E. C. Howell; 4821 Third street northwest, sold for Modern Builders, Inc., to a local investor.

1540 Seventh street northwest, sold to Joseph S. George for John J. McInerney; 3301 Georgia avenue northwest, sold for Martin McInerney to local investor; 441 Twelfth street northeast, sold for Edward A. Garvey to a local investor; 3201 Nineteenth street northwest, sold for N. I. Meade to E. S. Reincehl; 6008 Clover road, Baltimore, Md., sold to C. G. and A. M. Branner for F. J. and J. B. Wilson; 1326 Nineteenth street northwest, sold for M. G. Wilson to M. C. Dunnigan; 3718 R street northwest, sold to L. and E. K. Riggles for E. Johnson; 605 North Carolina avenue southeast, sold for A. C. Gregory and P. M. Ackerman to R. A. and M. R. Dunnigan.

1212 Sixth street southwest, sold for E. L. Selden to M. C. Dunnigan; lot on Legation street northwest, sold to William L. and Dolores Shields for Fulton R. Gordon; 7 Quincy place northeast, sold for M. M. Wilson to M. and A. Delalian; two lots on Thirtieth street northwest, sold to M. Lord for Fulton R. Gordon; 1303 Q street northwest, sold for Home Owners Loan Corporation to Sadie Jones; lot on Huidekoper place northwest, sold for J. S. Kimball to A. M. Steele and M. D. Branner; four lots on Observatory place northwest, sold to A. L. Moody for William F. Mantel; two lots on Twenty-eighth place near Pennsylvania avenue southeast, sold for S. and A. Myer to B. Lizzi.

Two lots on Thirtieth street northwest, sold for Fulton R. Gordon to C. T. Lacy; tract of land in Friendship Heights, Md., sold to R. D. Turner and L. W. Bernard, trustees, for H. W. Offutt; lot on Thirtieth street northwest, sold for Fulton R. Gordon to A. P. Santini; lot on Legation street northwest, sold for Fulton R. Gordon to F. A. Simmons; lot on Montague street northwest, sold for L. R. Dodson to F. J. and J. B. Wilson; lot on Legation street northwest, sold for Fulton R. Gordon to J. O. and R. E. Rasband.

Stair Lights Needed.

Many stair halls do not have proper light. Usually a single light in the upper and lower halls leaves a considerable section of the center of the stair fairly dark, and a wall light at the landing of half way up the stairs should be added.

Exterior Color Gave Its Name To White House

President's Residence Has Never Been Painted in Any Other Hue.

With the return of Mr. Roosevelt to Washington, the eyes of the Nation are turned toward the White House—and the eyes of those who can look from the vantage point of Pennsylvania avenue see that the pillars of the north portico gleam with a coating of new white paint.

The White House, as befits the first household of the land, is kept in tiptop condition. The outside of the house is painted every two or three years. In addition, a painter is kept on the job, touching up both the inside and outside of the house at all times.

It takes about 30 men some two months to do the entire exterior paint job and this is exclusive of the iron rails which run all around the house. These are not painted as often as the house itself.

The interior of the house is also painted every two or three years, but the job is not all done at the same time. There is continual touching up inside the house. This applies especially to the front door and the downstairs section where the public is admitted every day and where all of the receptions and other formal functions are given.

When the inside painting is done experts are generally consulted as to ways of increasing illumination by the use of light tints. This angle was considered when the offices were rebuilt—the President's private office is painted a very light green with a white ceiling, which allows the maximum reflection from the indirect lighting.

Throughout the country it is not known generally that before the British burned what is now called the White House the sandstone building was not painted at all. The house originally had green blinds, although the pictures have never shown them. Prior to 1814, the house was known as the President's House or the President's Mansion. It was only after it was painted that it became known as the White House. It has never been painted any color other than white.

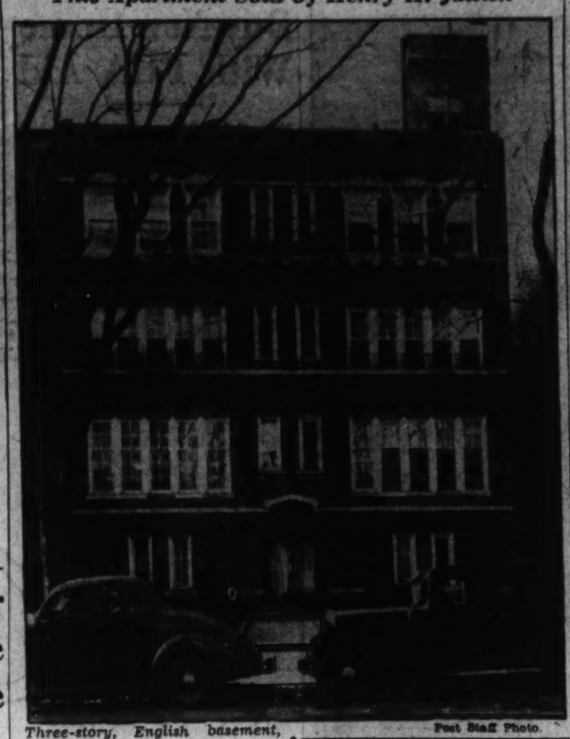
When the British marched on the Nation's Capital, President Madison was at Bladensburg, Md., where he was supervising the placing of American troops. There he received word that the President's House had been burned with all of its contents except a few portable articles which could be rescued at an hour's notice.

The restoration of the President's House, including the painting of its outside surface to remove the scars of fire, consumed four years. And from that day to this it has worn the name given it at that time because of its new coat of white paint.

Window Adjusters.

Old double-hung windows that require sticks to hold them open may be made to operate like any weighted window by the installation of spring balances or adjusters.

This Apartment Sold by Henry K. Jawish



Post Staff Photo.

Three-story, English basement, fireproof, downtown apartment building, at 1310 New Hampshire avenue, sold by Henry K. Jawish to an out-of-town investor at a reported consideration of $75,000.

Loans Open Way To Fix Woodwork

Distinctive woodwork has been placed within reach of everyone who is eligible for a loan under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Stock millwork is on the market, and finely turned window frames, doors, entrances, mantels, stairways and trim may be purchased. There is a very large choice of mouldings, baseboards, corner cupboards and sectional kitchen cabinets from which anyone may pick exactly the right woodwork for his house.

Installation of such woodwork is eligible under the modernization credit plan. Funds are advanced by banks and other private financial institutions which hold a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

Warm Ashes Fire Hazard.

Many dwelling fires are caused by placing warm ashes in inflammable receptacles. Every residence should be provided with a fireproof ash container as a safeguard against damage by fire.

Beautiful Cape Cod IN Woodridge Gardens

1923 BUNKER HILL RD. N.E.

This latest presentation in Woodridge Gardens is a real value at its price today of only $8,750. It contains 5 well-proportioned rooms and tile bath with shower. Fireplace in living room. Detached garage. Large landscaped lot. Insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Chestnut trim. Surrounded by high-grade homes, this exhibit home is also convenient to schools, stores and transportation. It IS worth seeing now.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St. Turn left to Bunker Hill Rd. and right to home.

Paul P. Stone

Member Wash. Real Estate Board
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

WARDMAN BUILT

These New Detached Homes are located in one of the finest residential sections of the city. Only 15 minutes' drive from downtown.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Automatic Heat, Furred Walls, Copper Spouting, Weather-Stripped, Electric Refrigeration, 2-Car Brick Garage Lot 160 Ft. Deep

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

SAMPLE HOUSE

1313 HAMILTON ST. N. W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman-Built Home"

The towering trees are a blaze of color at

HILLANDALE

Hillandale Is An Established Community Located On a 500-Acre Tract of Rolling Maryland Countryside

EXHIBIT DWELLING AT $9,450 IS LOCATED ON PARKMAN DRIVE

TO REACH

Drive out 13th Street, continue on Piney Branch Road through Takoma Park, Sligo Park Hills to Hillandale and our signs on property.

Hillandale has many different homes for you to inspect. Studio type homes, Colonial homes and others offer you an unparalleled opportunity to secure a home. The stone front home illustrated contains 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, side porch and the lot is approximately 1 acre in size. Be sure to drive to Hillandale today.

HILLANDALE HOME PRICES START AT

$8,750

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

BUILT BY MERRIT LOCKWOOD

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 1439

ORANGE COUNTY FARM

115 Acres and Personal Property

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

NOVEMBER 28—10:30 A. M.

Robert A. Faulkconer, Owner

Located 11 miles from Culpeper on road from Racoon Ford to Locust Grove, 5 miles Locust Grove; 4 miles Racoon Ford; 24 miles Fredericksburg, 19 miles to Orange. School Bus, Telephone, R. F. D.

One-half mile improved road frontage will produce fine corn, hay, wheat, oats and alfalfa. Every field has running water—desirable stock farm. Nothing in the county more suitable for money-making poultry farm. Will accommodate 5,000 white leghorns, also turkeys, ducks and geese to advantage.

BUILDINGS: Frame residence containing 8 rooms. Best well of water in State. Barn—40x60, machinery sheds, corn houses, poultry houses, tool shop, blacksmith shop and garage.

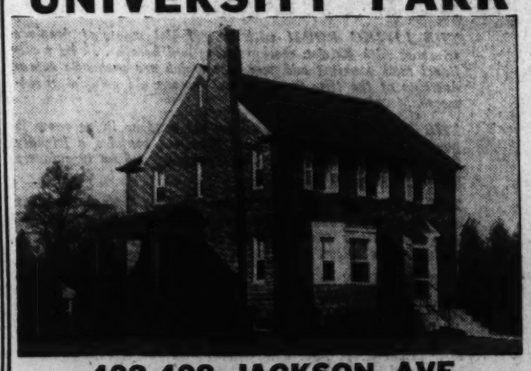
PERSONAL PROPERTY: Two fine Guernsey cows. No. 1 Chery—6 years old, fresh January 30, 1937—25 qts. superior milk daily. No. 2 Ada—6 years old, fresh May this year—25 qts. extra rich daily. Both tested. General condition wonderful. **POULTRY:** 200 laying hens, 22 fat turkeys. Farming implements. All household goods. 6 beds, bedding—bedroom, dining room, parlor and kitchen furniture. Farm machinery—implements. Terms, personal property Cash. Real Estate 10% on day of sale, balance and final settlement in 30 days. Good terms on balance arranged.

Farm and all personal property absolutely sold without reserve. Lunch served by Church on grounds.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers 1519 K St. N.W.
Wm. H. Saunders Bo., Inc., Agents Washington, D. C.

District 1015

UNIVERSITY PARK



402-408 JACKSON AVE.

15 Minutes From Downtown

$8,750 to $8,950

A Group of 4 Detached All-Brick Homes

30 More to Be Built.

Lot 52x160—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, tile bath, open fireplace, oil heat, domestic hot-water heat all year around. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Lavatory in basement, refrigeration, detached brick garage with overhead doors, large basement, side porch, screens, weather-stripped and caulked. Ample closet space. Improved streets and sidewalks paid for.

Directions: Drive out Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville to Riverdale traffic light. Continue two blocks to Jackson Ave., left on Jackson Ave. to homes.

BOSWELL REALTY CO.

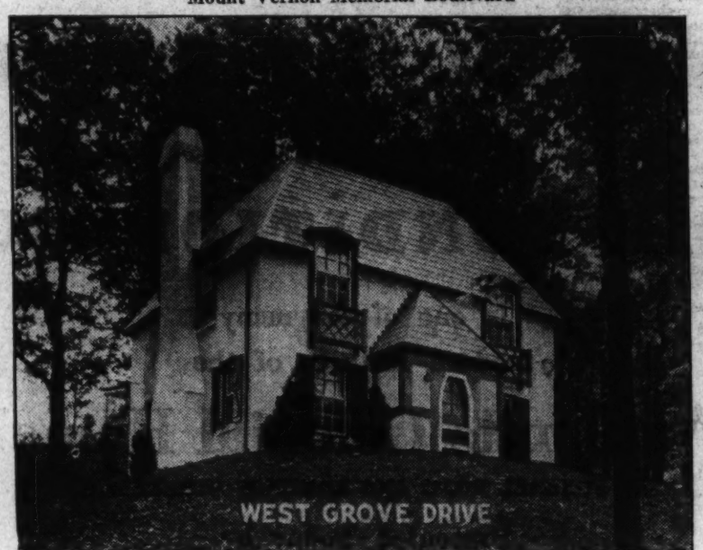
Owners and Builders

3304 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyatts. 617, 849—LI. 0562

Belle Haven, Va.

Live on a Wooded Hilltop—Overlooking the Potomac

A refreshing 15-minute ride morning and evening over lovely Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard



$9,950

THIS IS THE "KELVINATOR AIR-CONDITONED, ALL-ELECTRIC HOME"

Truly "Air-Conditioned" summer and winter. We believe this to be the first detached house offered under $25,000 with

Complete Summer Cooling

Not one or two rooms, but every room in the house enjoys cool, clean air—filtered, purified, freed from dust and dirt and pollen, dehumidified, refrigerated and properly circulated. This cooling system is completely automatic: You merely flip a switch to operate it.

Winter Air Conditioning

The heating plant runs itself—you need not lift a finger to tend it. Using oil heat, it keeps the house snug and warm, no matter how cold the weather outside. It watches over temperature, humidity, dust removal and draftless circulation—entirely without attention.

Basement Walls 18 inches thick.

Chestnut Trim

Entire House Insulated, Including all Walls.

Slate Roof, Copper Gutters and Downspouts.

Copper and Brass Plumbing.

Living room, 13x22 feet.

BEAUTIFUL PAINTED WALLS THROUGHOUT DUPONT DE LUXE PAINT BY HUGH REILLY

THIS IS THE ONLY HOME IN BELLE HAVEN TO BE OFFERED AT THIS PRICE OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION UP TO $25,000

Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond postoffice (8.5 miles from downtown Washington). "Follow Signs."

JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.

Builder of Fine Homes for 25 Years

803 King St., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1300

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at the corner of Reno road and Springland drive, just south of Tilden street, being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Piney Branch Road Sale Through Stroup Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6601 Piney Branch road northwest, sold through Stroup Realty Co. to Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ashley.

Woodside Home Popularity Grows

Continued from Page 1.

between the Colesville pike and Georgia avenue, each of which arterial highways is served by regular bus transportation. Dale drive, a 60-foot roadway, bisects the community, one side of which fronts the impressive Sligo Valley Park. Characterized by a rural remoteness, Woodside Forest is adjacent to every urban convenience.

Within a short distance of the model home is a new elementary school built as an ideal institution of Montgomery County, Md. Nearby are the Argyle and Indian Springs Country Clubs and the progressive Silver Spring shopping center. All utilities are available to this rapidly growing community.

The largest junior high school in the county is within a few blocks of the model home. A new senior high school is being erected on the edge of the park, just a few blocks down Dale drive. There is a parochial school in the vicinity for training of pupils up to and including the second grade of high school. Two elementary schools are within easy walking distance. The way to each of them is free from traffic hazards. The University of Maryland is within 12 minutes' drive.

Sligo Valley Park furnishes a glorious environment for the new community. This reservation is 3 miles long and will contain 150 acres. In keeping with a policy of encouraging all wholesome outdoor sports, more than 30 tennis courts have been planned in the parks serving the area. In addition, half a dozen baseball and three soccer fields, numerous handball and basketball courts, various picnic grounds in beautiful groves, with many shallow wading pools for children, will be dedicated to the cause of health and pleasure.

Into the latest Post model home have been incorporated the many years of successful experience. Like other residences of the woodland colony it features, it embodies the most substantial construction and convenience of arrangement.

The way to its inviting portal, set in a dignified gabled arched facade of stone, is up a broad, deep, gently sloping lawn, studded with stately, slender shade trees. Of brick construction, with slate roof, the central front is flanked by brick in effective contrast.

One enters a hospitabe foyer, with convenient closets, and is greeted by the sight of a graceful stairway ascending from the central hall. To th right of the latter is a spacious, comfortable living room. At the left of the center hall is an attractive dining room with a maximum of wall space, and to the rear is the ultra-modern kitchen.

There is a garage with overhead doors to the side of the house. It is approached by a concrete runway and has an additional interior entrance by way of the kitchen. The basement is apportioned for laundry and heating units. Second floor space is divided into three bedrooms and two delightful baths. Ample closet space, including one of cedar construction, is distributed throughout the house.

The equipment program lists all that goes into the modern home such as automatic heat, furring, insulation, caulking and weatherstripping.

Sheet Copper for Walls.

Something brand new in wall coverings that should solve many wall problems is being shown. It is very thin sheet copper and is hammered to give texture. It won't fade or tear and it will stand a good deal of abuse. If one gets sick of the ordinary copper shade, a little acid treatment would turn it a lovely green.

Delightful Bungalows Presented by Baker Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Two charming bungalows on Westway drive, presented by Baker Realty Co.

Gas Connections Should Be Checked

This fall gas connections and appliances should be checked to determine whether or not they constitute fire hazards. Each gas-supply pipe leading from a street main should be provided with a heavy metal stopcock or valve placed near the curb and arranged to permit shutting off at that point. In case of fire, the gas can be immediately shut off from the whole house. Otherwise the melting of connections or fixtures permits the gas to escape and increases the difficulties of extinguishing flames.

The openings around supply pipes should be solidly filled with cement mortar, and all outlets or risers left capped until covered by fixtures. No unions or running threads should be used—only proper couplings. All gas burners should be placed at least 3 feet below inflammable ceilings. Rigid metal pipe connections should be used for all larger gas appliances—stoves, etc.—and flexible tubing only used for small devices.

All gas stoves, ranges and heaters should be vented to regular masonry chimney flues the same as similar heating devices using other fuels. If a gas stove burns improperly, it may release deadly carbon monoxide. A proper flue with a good draft will remove this hazard.

Real Estate Personalities

Continued from Page 1.

tel, Chicago, where the annual convention of the paint association will be held November 18 to 20.

Cooley Bros. announced with deep regret the resignation of Capt. Irving E. Tier, who has been connected with their sales force for ten years. Capt. Tier has been ordered by the President to take charge of the medical depot at New Cumberland, Pa., beginning tomorrow.

On November 16, Francis A. Murray, vice president of the H. G. Smithy Co., will lecture before the class in the real estate course sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University. Mr. Murray's subject is "Renting and Property Management." In it, he will discuss the value of property management department, how to organize the department; increasing the income from rental property; how to secure management contract; securing tenants for residential property; keeping out undesirable tenants; cutting down cost of vacancies; lowering the costs of operation; protecting the property.

MURRAY

Brown Bros. Corporation has taken a spacious suite of offices in the Insurance Building.

NEW Homes In Lee Heights, Va.

4627 24th St. NORTH

$7,450

TO REACH: *Drive out Lee Highway to Wakefield Street, turn right, follow "Athey Built Arrows" 3 blocks to home.*

Only 1 left of three beautiful, new brick homes. The exhibit home, illustrated, is fully insulated, screened, weatherstripped and has a detached garage. This home contains all the modern conveniences. The rooms are large and bright, and the house is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, 50x137 feet.

EXCEPTIONAL FINANCING

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

OWNER **FORREST T. ATHEY** BUILDER

600 NORTH IVY ST. WALNUT 9160

A Beautiful Studio Home on Three Wooded Acres

This charming French provincial home is most unusual in design—besides its massive timbered studio living room it contains 4 bed rooms, 3 baths, dining room, butler's pantry, electric health kitchen, sun porch with open fireplace, large recreation room, maid's room and bath, terrace porch, 2-car garage, oil heat and electric refrigeration. This home is located in

Bradley Hills Grove

a beautiful community of 350 wooded acres which enjoys the distinction of being the only highly restricted residential section where the minimum lot is ½ acre or more. All homes are custom built and planned to meet the most discriminating demands.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To inspect drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left (west) 1¼ miles on Bradley Boulevard to field office and ask representative to see home on Fernwood Road.

R. Bates Warren

1108 16th N.W. NA. 9452

IN SHEPHERD PARK

A SUPERIOR HOME

1443 Locust Road N.W.

JUST OFF SIXTEENTH STREET

ITS every detail is impressive. Rooms are large. The wall coverings are not to be found elsewhere in Washington. First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen. Three grand bedrooms and two baths on second floor, also knotty pine paneled den. Ample closet. Floored attic. Paneled recreation room in basement. Built-in garage. Front and rear living porches.

WILL CONSIDER TRADES

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

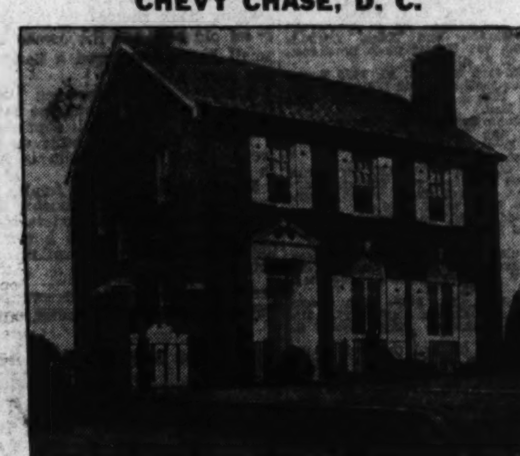
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Out 16th St. to Locust Rd., right to home.

J. M. CHESSER, INC.

Georgia 2248

Offered for the first time in the most desirable part of CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3708 Harrison Street N.W.

A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME

And an outstanding example of fine home building, containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, first-floor den and lavatory, recreation room and attic.

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

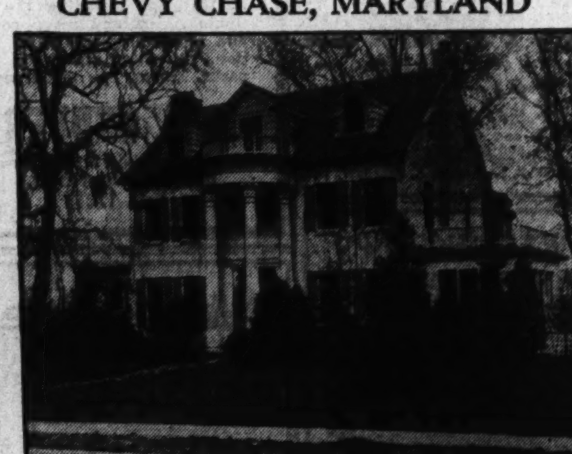
Draperies by John Ligon

"Built under the personal supervision of Edmund G. Warther."

WM. L. MOORE

District 8917 1024 Vermont Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND



4600 LANGDRUM LANE

Wisconsin Avenue Corner

$17,500

FEATURES: Center-hall plan—Nine airy rooms—Three baths—Three fireplaces—Modern kitchen—Two-car built-in garage—Brick construction, slate roof—Weather-stripped—Fully screened—Large corner lot, well landscaped.

TERMS: Reasonable cash payment. Balance under single mortgage with monthly payments on Acacia's economical mortgage loan plan. No renewal cost or other extra cost of any kind.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Saturday, 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.—Sunday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Week days, 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

PHILLIPS and CANBY, Inc.

1012 15th Street N.W. NAtional 4600

John D. Rockefeller Congratulates James A. Farley

Mr. Farley says—

"We may look forward to four years of uninterrupted effort to accomplish the completion of economic recovery and no American need have any fear of the future."

We say—

"It is our opinion that the public will make a serious mistake by waiting to buy as prices will not decline—but advance."

249 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

$8,250

A brand-new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, built-in garage, 137-foot lot. Open today and daily.

241 INGRAHAM ST.

$8,950

Here is a new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, detached 1-car garage, 156-foot lot. Open today and daily.

316 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

$9,950

A new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, detached garage, 157-foot lot. LOT IS 25 FT WIDE. Open today.

3109 TENNYSON ST.

$12,950

A new Chevy Chase Home. Detached. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, arch hall entrance, oil heat, 2-car garage.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Reconditioned—Almost Like New

$8,950

1210 DECATUR STREET N.W. This is a five-bedroom home, bath, hot-water heat, detached garage, large shaded lot. All conveniences. Just off 13th Street.

Reconditioned—Almost Like New

$8,950

1425 MERIDIAN PLACE N.W. Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, one bath, large living room, hot-water heat, garage, all conveniences. Just off 14th Street.

A BRAND NEW HOME

$8,950

214 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.

Here is a modern home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, detached 1-car garage, lot 156 feet wide. Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Realtors DI. 1015

"Saunders Service Since 1887"

OPEN EVERY DAY IN BEAUTIFUL

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

Nearby Virginia's Fastest Growing Home Community

AN ATTRACTIVE GROUP OF BRICK, STONE AND FRAME HOMES

2

OF THE SEVERAL TYPES NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

$6,950 to $7,950

ON EASY TERMS

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

IF Big Landscaped Lots, Trees, Flowers and Pure Air Interest You, Be Sure to Visit Our New Wooded Section.

These delightful new homes contain every feature for comfort . . . and are quality built . . . backed by BRUMBACK'S 10 years of successful home construction, and hundreds of satisfied home owners. Visit them today . . . You'll be delighted.

NEAR CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, STORES. TWO BUS LINES TO DOWNTOWN

DRIVE OUT TODAY *Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road or First Traffic Light, left on Glebe Road to 16th Street and right one square to homes.*

Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Builder Clarendon, Va. **T. J. BRUMBACK** Developer Walnut 8921

Home Built and Sold by Douglass Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

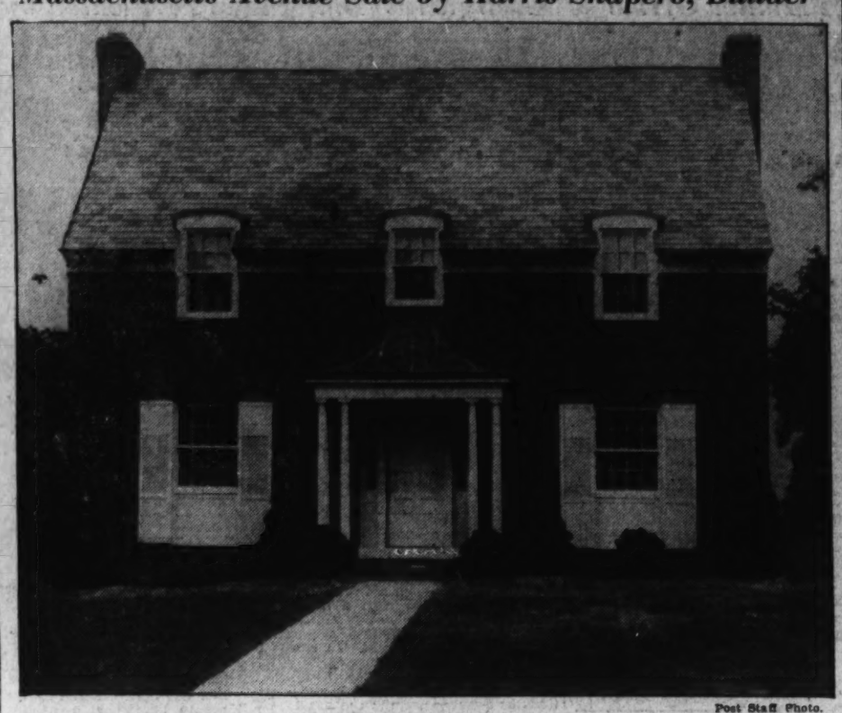
Home at 2910 Tennyson street northwest, built by the Douglass Construction Co. and sold to Frank J. and Judith B. Wilson.

Distinguished Westhaven Home in the Colonial Motif

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 5511 Worthington drive was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Copenhaver from the Westhaven Construction Corporation.

Massachusetts Avenue Sale by Harris Shapero, Builder



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3927 Massachusetts avenue northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rout by Harris Shapero, the builder.

FHA Provides Credit to Soften Water Supply

Modernization Plan Enables Purchase of Necessary Equipment.

Over a large area of the country both public and private water supply contains an amount of mineral content often enough to make the water "hard," as it is commonly called. This water condition is undesirable because of its clogging and corrosive action on plumbing lines, heating plants and cooking utensils. In addition to that, difficulty is experienced in laundering and washing of all types, because it is hard to make soapsuds with such water and undesirable deposits are formed by the chemical reactions taking place between the soap and the mineral in the water.

As a result of this widespread condition, a number of firms are producing water-softening equipment which, by filtration and chemical action, neutralizes or deposits out the mineral content, leaving the water soft and reducing to a minimum clogging or corrosion in plumbing and heating equipment. Such water-softening equipment is manufactured by a number of firms who will make an analysis of the water to be treated and upon that basis recommend the type and size of equipment which will be most satisfactory. It may be purchased under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration both for homes and business properties when it is installed as a permanent part of the plumbing system.

Most water-softening equipment is designed for connection into the main water-supply line so that all water used within the house is treated. At times only the domestic hot-water supply is softened, and now small portable softeners are available which can be connected to any individual faucet and provide a sufficient quantity of softened water for washing purposes.

Where the water supply is definitely hard, the installation of water-softening equipment will often pay for itself in the saving on plumbing and heating lines and equipment as well as through added comfort and convenience. Of course, to realize these major benefits the equipment should be so installed that all water used in the house is treated in accordance with the manufacturers' recommendations.

FHA Not Loan Agency.

The Federal Housing Administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the national housing act.

Child's Studio Easty to Provide In Attic Space

Room With Right Fittings Stimulates Interest of Youth in Art.

When a child has reached the age to be interested in painting, sculpture, and other arts, a special studio for this work will do much toward developing his talents.

A portion of the attic can be remodeled into an attractive studio room. If there is insufficient light, a dormer may be added, or the window in the gable end may be enlarged. In some cases, glass shingles or a skylight may be used.

A space large enough to hold a good sized work table, cases for materials and books, a comfortable chair or two, and perhaps a small couch should be partitioned from the remaining unfinished attic space. If the studio is left open, it will lack a feeling or intimacy and seclusion. The child needs a room it can close off from the rest of the household.

The floor should be durable, bright, and attractive. Linoleum or some other composition floor covering in colors is appropriate. Many interesting tile inserts are available. A pattern of brightly colored animals placed on a dark blue or green base may interest the child. Such floors are also easy to clean.

The walls should be a restful color—soft green or blues are attractive. Cut-out paper murals applied to the finished surface and shellacked will create definite areas of interest and at the same time maintain a restful effect.

The furnishings can be very gay—clear yellows or oranges, bright blue greens contrasted with white, and many other combinations dependent on the colors in floor and walls. Most of the furniture can be built-in, and the cabinetmaker can build the work table while he is there for the built-in pieces. This table should stand free in the center of the room or nearest the best light and should have a washable surface.

With proper planning, an attractive attic studio room can be added for quite a small cost.

Indianapolis Plans 'Homes' Campaign

Indianapolis may borrow a leaf from Philadelphia's book to promote home owning, according to the Indianapolis Times.

This would involve, said M. L. Hall, Indianapolis realty board president, a newspaper advertising campaign to interest persons in home owning and the promotion of industries for the Hoosier capital.

Hall said that the "Forward Philadelphia Movement" involved the expenditure of $40,000 in advertising to increase home ownership. He advocates a similar undertaking for Indianapolis, pointing out that such movements are tentatively planned in Dayton and St. Louis.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

William Coleman Moore, jr., 27, 1018 Jackson street northeast, and Grace Lucille Davis, 26, 3217 Twelfth street northeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

John Harold Belcher, 27, 64 S street northwest, and Alphodean Eller, 22, Herndon, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

A. Rea Haberstrob, 38, 220 Fourth street southeast, and Beatrice K. Engel, 29, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Jesse Gordon Flynn, 49, and Pearl Marie Collins, 39, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Joseph Clay Riddell, 35, and Bertha Lee Crews, 22, both of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Richard Herbert Amos, 53, Reading, Pa., and Mary Emma Johnson, 45, Stonehurst, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Forman, 53, and Irene E. Morris, 45, both of Philadelphia. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

James Kent, 18, 311 C street southwest, and Alice Mosby, 18, 505 O street northwest. The Rev. W. K. H. Minor.

James Calvin Lindsey, 29, Charleston, W. Va., and Mary Violet Brown, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

John Arthur Palmer, 20, 14 Fourteenth street southeast, and Helen Adelaide Thomas, 20, 737 Hobart place northwest. The Rev. C. P. Alexander.

Albert Edward Sullivan, 26, 1663 Boulevard avenue southeast, and Lillian G. Ambrose, 18, 1229 I street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Daniel John Bankerd, 22, 1626 B street southeast, and Dorothea Elsie Norwood, 18, 1400 B street southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

William C. Mahon, 21, 1007 Massachusetts avenue northeast, and Virginia Frances Webber, 18, 245 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. T. M. Mullen.

Paul Huddles, 30, and Esther Satosby, 27, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Roy Stanley Easter, 25, 2218 Nicholson street southeast, and Frances Cellie Reilly, 25, 1512 V street southeast. The Rev. Thomas S. Davis.

Richard Blair, 23, 1135 Fifth street northwest, and Delphina Macklin, 22, 1212 Fifth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Lucian Ferris, 63, and Campbell Daisy Sanford, 46, both of Culpeper, Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Edward Pierce, 28, Evanston, Ill., and Gladys Herndon, 31, Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Courtney, 30, 1460 Church street northwest, and Senora Watkins, 22, 1423 P street northwest. The Rev. George A. Parker.

Penrick Roosevelt Tabbs, 25, 1919 L street northwest, and Eva Williams, 28, 327 G street northeast. The Rev. Clifford Barnes.

Charles Amos White, 31, 1231 Carrollburg place southwest, and Alice Evelyn Brooks, 31, 1230 Third street southwest. The Rev. J. S. Miller.

Will Mitchell, 39, 59 H street northwest, and Alverta Coley, 34, same address. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Deaths.

Richard Jones, 79, Masonic and Eastern Star Infirmary.

Caroline K. Lentz, 76, 202 Douglas st. ne.

Maurice Elwood, 74, Gallinger Hosp.

Mollie Alexander, 72, 3207 McKinley st. nw.

Annie B. Rayman, 68, 702 Independence ave. nw.

Harry J. Sherwood, 60, 2212 Kearney st. ne.

Fannie Lebowitz, 54, Sibley Hospital.

Harry Baxter, 45, Providence Hospital.

Sallie V. Browning, 45, 329 Upshur st. nw.

Ralph Crosby, 39, Veterans Administration Facility.

Helen M Vaeth, 25, 1020 Spring rd. nw.

Infant Pearson, 6 hrs., Sibley Hospital.

Rosa Broders, 80, 2515 P st. nw.

Hattie Louden, 47, 1307 Riggs st. nw.

Prince Jones, 41, 1919 Sixth st. nw.

Laura Kinard, 27, 217 Third st. sw.

Clarice Page, 12, 824 25th st. nw.

Births.

Joseph L. and Veronica Kozik, boy and girl twins.

Leroy J. and Eloise McCarty, boy.

James L. and Margarette J. Buckley, boy.

James J. and Renee M. Somers, boy.

Franklin B. and Katherine E. Herring, girl.

Joseph A. and Willie A. Heffner, boy.

Norman L. and Ann B. Brown, boy.

Sidney and Dorothy M. Tucker, boy.

Isabelle F. and Theresa B. Eslava, boy.

Otis R. and Earleane Smith, boy.

Max J. and Margarita S. Souviron, boy.

John E. and Ida Worden, girl.

Seiss C. and Margaret C Wagner, girl.

Albert H. and Ruth Koschmann, girl.

John R. E. and Agnes A. Sansbury, girl.

Edgar W. and Mary A. Pfitzer, girl.

David M. and Dorothy L. Holloway, boy.

George L. and Mary E. Winkler, boy.

Robert A. and Janice Pugh, boy.

Joseph L. and Sarah Lochte, girl.

Owen E. and Anne G. Fang, boy.

Earle and Augusta L. Gold, boy.

William and Helen Litvin, boy.

Charles M. and Mary P. Lee, boy.

Lawrence L. and Helen E. Jarvis, boy.

Louis D. and Lois G. King, boy.

James D. and Elizabeth M. McLaughlin, girl.

Royal G. and Wilma I. Mugleston, girl.

Myer H. and Dorothy E. Barnes, girl.

James L. and Leona Gibbs, girl.

George F. and Christabelle M. Mann, girl.

Samuel H. and Virginia B. Divers, boy.

John L. and Addrean V. Hamlin, boy.

Lewis H. and Lillie E. Magruder, boy.

James and Dora A. Covington, girl.

Book-Shelf Used For Home Radio

The trick of taking a door off an old, unused living room closet and making book shelves in the space is an old one, but the owner of a small home discovered a new use for such a place.

A plywood back has been placed behind the shelves, but the lower shelves are left the full depth, and a pair of doors was built on the front. The family radio is kept in here.

Modernization credit funds, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, may be used to build in improvements to the home, or for the repair or redecoration of a house.

Modern Bath Aids In Sale of House

Our ideas of bathrooms have changed in the last two or three decades, both as to the number required and the finish and equipment of the rooms themselves. Many houses that are otherwise completely livable and structurally sound lack sufficient bathrooms of modern equipment to make them salable or rentable except at sacrifice prices.

Frequently the money spent on adding a bathroom or modernizing one that already exists will come back many fold by making the house really marketable. Most houses of the vintage of 30 or 40 years have some small rooms or large closets that can be converted, or some of the excess hall space that was then so generously provided can be cut off, or one of the larger bedrooms may be subdivided to provide the necessary space.

An ingenious architect can usually find some spot that can be used, and the physical difficulties of installation can be overcome with a little careful planning. Such work can be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Visitors Pleased By Sturbitts Homes

Continued from Page 1.

ular first floor bath and bedroom and two of the three bedrooms in each dwelling are large enough to afford space for twin beds. All the houses have one bedroom of master type with bath, and several baths provide room for vanity alcoves. There are breakfast nooks in some provided for all the necessary rooms of the kitchens. Closet space is and there are at least three electrical outlets in each section.

The beautifully lawned lots of these structures have frontages of 40 to 50 feet and depths of 122 to 157 feet. The restricted neighborhood is one of shrubs and gardens, where the home owners, all of highest type, vie with friendly rivalry in planning beautiful surroundings for their abodes. The fact that construction is still going on in several of the homes offers the interested public a view of the quality of hidden items being installed in these "model homes in the making."

Conveniently Located.

This model home group is conveniently located in proximity to three golf clubs—Kenwood, Burning Tree and Congressional—and but a short distance from four new schools—parochial, grade, junior high, high, and many churches. Across the street from these homes is a delightful wooded park where children may play in safety.

All joists in these homes are 2 by 10 inches and spaced 12 and 16 inches on centers. All rafters and ceiling joists are 2 by 8 inches. Roofs are of Bangor No. 1 slate, laid over heavy roofer's felt. These roofs are equipped with copper snow guards to prevent snow and ice from injuring the gutters and shrubs. Exterior metal work is of the highest-grade copper. Walls up to the first floors are 13 inches, with hollow tile and brick, the tile providing a ventilated wall and insuring dry rooms. Walls below grade are parged with a half-inch of cement and asphalt, guaranteeing dry cellars. Remaining exterior walls are of 9-inch thickness and built of brick and cinder block laid in Brixment, a waterproof mortar.

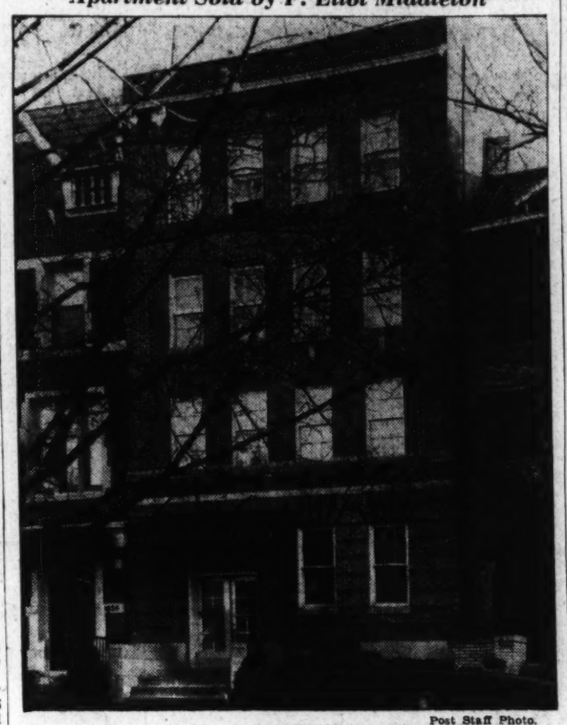
In the plastering the entire first and second floors are covered with a coat of asphalt and furred with cypress. Universal gypsum plaster has been applied in two coats on No. 1 Western fir lath. All angles have been reinforced with 6 inches of expanded metal lath and all exposed corners have galvanized and expanded corner beading with 3-inch flanges installed before plastering is begun. This prevents cracking in the walls. The third, or finishing, coat consists of Washington finishing lime of silver white, troweled to an even and true surface.

Subflooring of the first and second stories is 1" by 8 inches laid diagonally previous to the laying of the finished floor, which is of No. 1 select white oak. Between these two is builders' paper. Bryant gas boilers are used in all homes, with American radiation sufficient to heat them to 70 degrees in zero weather. All controls are with Minneapolis Honeywell thermostats. All plumbing fixtures are of vitreous china with chromium fittings and are made by Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.

Insulation is of balsam wool and rock wool, the former being sewn in paper and placed in the angles to prevent settling. Kitchens are equipped with Oxford cabinets, table top Detroit Jewel ranges fully insulated and with automatic heat controls. Gas or electric refrigeration is optional to the buyer. Other kitchen equipment includes Armstrong inlaid linoleum, double end drain boards and electric exhaust fans to insure coolness and prevent cooking odors.

Basements are bright, airy and dry. They are equipped with laundry, toilets and heating units and electric plugs for washing and ironing facilities. All baths are of colored cushion-edge tile and have attractive medicine cabinets. They are papered with Sanitas and the homes have Santox washable shades. The garages are of brick construction and their roofs of the same grade slate used on the homes. They also have overhead doors. All exterior doors and windows are weatherstripped, caulked and screened in bronze.

Apartment Sold by F. Eliot Middleton



Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 1900 Biltmore street northwest, sold to Nils and Lizzie N. Chalmars through the office of F. Eliot Middleton. The property is assessed at approximately $30,000.

Time at Hand to Clean Roof Gutters of Leaves

Clogged gutters cause water to back up under the shingles past the metal flashing and leaks result. Now that the leaves are off the trees, gutters should be cleaned of all accumulated dirt and rubbish so that rain water may pass freely down the leaders.

Besides, clogged gutters will freeze and often burst the metal and cause considerable damage. While cleaning the gutters look for possible cracks and repair any you may find.

We say without hesitation that these new houses are the finest and give more for the money than any we have ever built

In G-L-O-V-E-R P-A-R-K

SAMPLE HOME—2432 39th Place N.W.

THESE English Normandy homes contain many surprising features, including the latest Bryant Gas Air Conditioning. Six and seven rooms, two baths, two real brick and stone fireplaces. De luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration, recreation room and built-in garages. Near schools, parks, stores, bus and street car lines.

B. H. GRUVER

Builder of Popular-Priced Homes

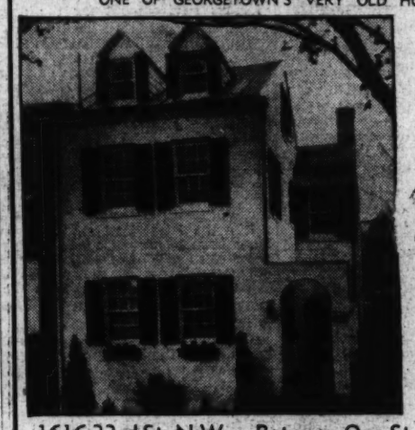
816 Investment Bldg. Natl. 1737

Model Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

Open Daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED

AND QUAINTLY FURNISHED BY R. A. ELDRIDGE . . . ONE OF GEORGETOWN'S VERY OLD HOMES



1616 33rd St. N.W.—Between Que St. & Dent Pl.

An unusually clever piece of work. Semi-detached with side entrance center hall; modern kitchen and lavatory in front and living room overlooking a small but charming garden with fountain and pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 MODERN BATHS on second floor, and good-sized, insulated third-floor room. Beautiful fireplace; old, built-in china closet; ample closet space; gas heat and refrigeration. PRICE $14,750.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO DARK—SUNDAY 10 TO 9 AND DAILY

Phone West 2735

An Unusually Attractive Home

IN A SUPERB LOCATION

4807 48th St. N. W.

- Furred Walls
- 2 Fireplaces
- Fully Insulated
- Copper Gutters and Downspouts
- Caulked

$9,500

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

- Screened
- Weatherstripped
- Automatic Heat
- Floored Attic
- Natural Chestnut Finish Throughout

This beautiful home, located in that most desirable and convenient neighborhood, American University Park, is undoubtedly one of the finest constructed homes in this delightful section. There are 6 spacious rooms, finished recreation room with fireplace. Near schools, stores and transportation. If you are looking for a soundly constructed home, it will be to your advantage to inspect this one today.

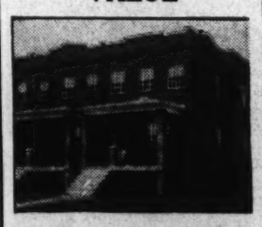
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave to River Road, take River Road to Davenport St., turn west on Davenport St. to 48th and right on 48th St. to house.

EDWARD M. SMITH

3510 T St. N.W. Owner-Builder EM. 6488

WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING VALUE



1915 Naylor Rd. S.E.

8 Minutes From the Capitol

ONLY ONE LEFT

2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Only **$6,350** Easy Terms

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.

1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lf. 9826

Woodside Park, Md.

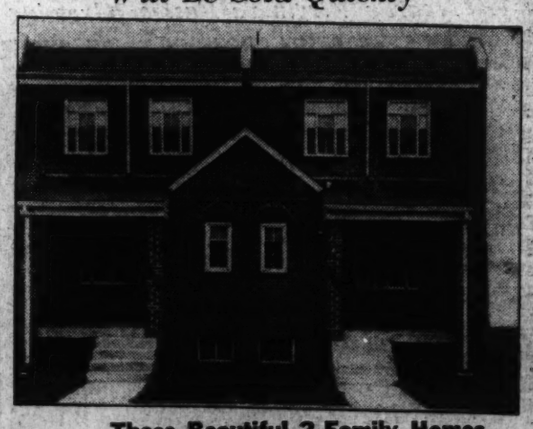
834 Woodside Parkway—$14,500

From Silver Spring traffic light drive north on Brookeville Pike about 4 blocks, turn right on Woodside Parkway 1 block.

Center hall home; first floor contains large living room with fireplace, library, dining room, kitchen, lavatory. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths. Maid's room and bath in basement. Oil burner, copper screens, metal weather-stripping throughout. Two-car brick, detached garage.

L. G. DUNCAN

Will Be Sold Quickly



. . . These Beautiful 2-Family Homes

6 Rooms—2 Baths

$7,250 up

Exhibit Home 1414 18th Place S.E.

Better built homes that can be owned surprisingly economical—arranged for 2 families with complete privacy for both. Honest construction and intelligent planning assure the purchaser of sound investment . . . Steel frame windows, screened and caulked, furred walls, cedar closets, 2 tiled baths, recreation room.

Open Daily From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

To Reach

Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to P St., left on P St. to homes.

OWNERS **DANIELS CONSTRUCTION CO.** BUILDERS

1412-1420 18th Pl. S.E. Lin. 1823-J—AD. 9173

Best October In Seven Years, Index Shows

National Rate for Month Is 16 Per Cent Above Year Ago.

New York, Nov. 14.—The national business index in October continued the upward trend of September and rose to 9 per cent below normal, the highest October since 1929, according to the monthly survey of 147 trading areas of the United States conducted by the research department of Brooke, Smith & French, Inc.

"Twenty-nine areas are now at normal or above—the highest number since recovery began," the report says. "An additional 36 areas are within 10 per cent of normal and 50 others within 10 per cent to 20 per cent. The point rise of the national index in October to 9 per cent below normal compares with 25 per cent below for October, 1935. Of the 147 areas, 89 bettered their standings over September; 43 declined and 15 remained without change.

Gain in Washington.

The greatest October gains with indexes improving 4 per cent or more over September were registered in the following areas: Albuquerque, Allentown, Altoona, Atlanta, Buffalo, Canton, Chattanooga, Dayton, El Paso, Evansville, Fresno, Green Bay, Hartford, Huntington, Lansing, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, New Haven, Norfolk, Oakland, Oshkosh, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Richmond, Saginaw, San Diego, South Bend, St. Paul, Syracuse, Tampa, Tulsa, Washington, D. C., and Wichita.

The following areas were at normal or above in October: Abilene, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bakersfield, Bangor, Boise, Charleston, W Va., Cheyenne, Dallas, Denver, Fresno, Grand Junction, Green Bay, Greenville, S. C., Harrisburg, Houston, Huntington, Indianapolis, Miami, Peoria, Phoenix, Portland, Oreg., Richmond, Shreveport, Spokane, St. Paul, Terre Haute, Winston-Salem and Yakima.

Security Offerings Increase in Week

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Resumption of financing following the election brought a sharp increase in new security issues in the week ended November 12, A compilation showed today.

New securities rose to $63,579,509 from $6,534,520 in the previous week, a survey by Poor's Publishing Co. disclosed. In the like week last year new issues totaled $43,826,300.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 28@32; hennery whites, 35@38, a few at 1 to 2 cents premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 45; U. S. extras, mediums, 34½; U. S. standards, large, 41½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 12; No. 2, 8. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers 16@17; Delaware crosses, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@15. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and up, 40 each; under 2 pounds, 25@30 each; old guineas, 25@30 each. Spring turkeys, hens, 10 pounds and up, 20; toms, 15 pounds and up 18; No. 2s, 15@16; undersized 2 cents under quotations; old hens and toms, 16.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25, few higher; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75. Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2-inch minimum, 65@75. Paragons, U. S. No 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Boxes, Virginia: Combination extra fancy and fancy, Staymans, 1.65@2.00; Delicious, 1.75@2.25. C grade, Staymans, 1.40@1.75; Delicious, 1.50@1.85.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.75@3.25; No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.25@2.25, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@6.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Emporors, 1.90@2.25; Malagas, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—Washington, boxes, Roses, 2.25@2.50; D'Anjous, 2.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75.

POMEGRANATES — California, boxes, 1.25@1.50, as to size.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, late Howe, 4.25; early varieties, 3.75@4.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5-bushel boxes, 1.75@2.00.

Vegetables.

BROCCOLI — California, crates, 2.50@2.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 50@90.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, freight receipts, 1.50@1.75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, mostly around 1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, green fancy, 2.50; choice, 2.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75; few, 2.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, 2.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks: U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.15@2.25; New York, Round Whites, 2.10; Pennsylvania, 1.90@2.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.85@3.00.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, 65@75; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Flat type, 60@75; 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Flat type, 60@65.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6-dozen, 3.00@3.10; fair condition, 2.75.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, Long Island, crates, 1.25@1.40.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 1.50@2.00; few, 2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, fair condition, 2.50@2.75; few, 3.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Michigan and New York, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 65@75; Utah, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00; few, 3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 65@75; few, 85.

TOMATOES—California, wide range in condition, lug boxes, ripes and turnings wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@2.75; poorer, 1.50@2.00; Ohio, hothouse stock, 8-lb. baskets, large size, 90@1.00; medium size, 1.00@1.15.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores, gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; tubs (92 score), 35; tubs (90 score), 34.

MEATS—Beef, 18; lamb, 17; fresh ham, 20@21; smoked ham, 26@27; pork, 21@22; bacon, slab, 28; bacon, slice, 32; compound, 13; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 8½@9; light hogs, 9@9½; medium hogs, 9½@9¾; heavies, 8½@9½; roughs, 6@8; calves, 5@10½; lambs, 5@9.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 14 (AP).—Silver futures closed firmer, 25 to 40 higher.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	May	46.90	46.90	46.90

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	270	238
Declines	346	586
Unchanged	177	135
Total issues	793	959

Mining shares lead decline; volume, 1,154,330.

Bonds.

Government issues firm; transfers, $7,642,000.

Curb.

Lower; turnover, 248,000.

Commodities.

Wheat strong; cotton steady; sugar unchanged; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Higher; Great Britain, $4.89; France, 4.64⅞ cents.

Extra and Special Dividends Voted

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Beech-Nut Packing Co., with principal plant at Canajoharie, N. Y., announced today a special dividend of $1, an extra dividend of 25 cents and a quarterly dividend of $1 on the common stock.

The dividends call for the distribution of approximately $984,000 among the holders of the $37,524 outstanding shares. On October 1 the company paid an extra of 50 cents and a quarterly dividend of 75 cents.

Libbey, McNeill & Libby at San Francisco declared dividends of 3 per cent on preferred stock today and a special $1 dividend on common stock, both payable December 18 to stockholders of record November 27. The dividend on common stock will be paid in cash or additional shares. Should all holders elect to take cash, the dividend on the 2,081,360 shares will amount to $2,081,360. Those who elect to take common shares will get one new share for each 10 shares held, rating the shares equivalent to $10 cash.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	164.6	60.1	93.2	136.0
Previous day	165.7	60.7	93.4	136.9
Week ago	169.4	62.3	97.8	140.4
Month ago	159.6	63.5	98.1	134.0
Year ago	126.0	41.2	82.7	105.2
Two years ago	87.2	37.3	52.4	73.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	94.3	99.0	106.0	99.8
Previous day	94.3	99.2	106.0	99.8
Week ago	93.7	99.7	106.0	99.8
Month ago	93.3	100.1	106.2	99.5
Year ago	90.7	79.2	102.8	90.9
Two years ago	83.4	90.8	89.2	84.5
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Cotton Seat Up $500.

New York, Nov. 14.—The membership of George H. D. Herbert in the New York Cotton Exchange was sold today to E. J. Schwabach for another for $12,000, this price being $500 in advance of the previous sale.

Sharp Upturn For Rail Net Seen Next Year

436 Million Is Possible, Against 157 Million This Year.

New York, Nov. 14.—Given the expected moderate rise in general business activity forecast for 1937, the Standard Statistics Company sees the possibility of railroad net income after fixed charges reaching around $436,000,000 next year against about $157,000,000 this year.

A rise of 10 per cent or more in the average level of industrial production next year, which seems a reasonable expectation at this time, would be translated into roughly corresponding gains in both freight carloadings and gross income of the railroads. Any approximation of 1937 earnings at this early date, however, must be qualified in many respects.

The first qualification is that the I. C. C. may grant freight rate increases totaling about $50,000,000, which would partially offset the elimination of freight rate surcharges. Even without such assistance, gross revenues of all Class I roads next year should be in the neighborhood of $4,380,000,000, an increase of roughly $400,000,000 over the indicated 1936 total.

Pension Act.

It is calculated that close to 60 per cent of the increase in gross could be brought down to net operating income. The latter would be increased by some $180,000,000, to better than $800,000,000. Assuming further that the Railroad Pension Act is declared unconstitutional, the roads will be relieved of approximately $46,000,000 of taxes.

They would likewise be in a position to credit back to earnings some $38,600,000 of 1936 accruals for the pensions. Net operating income would thereby be swelled to some $890,000,000. Other income, including income from investments, should add another $220,000,000, bringing gross income to the neighborhood of $1,100,000,000.

Fixed charges will consume some $665,000,000, leaving net income available for the equities at around $436,000,000. This would compare roughly with $157,000,000 indicated for 1936. If the Pension Act should not be invalidated, the final 1937 figure would be reduced by some $84,000,000, to $351,000,000. Any one of several other developments could likewise alter next year's earnings substantially, but the possibility of wide expansion is readily apparent.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sale		High	Low	Close
211	Arundel	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
32	Balt Transit	3	2⅞	2⅞
5	Cons Gas El Lt	88	88	88
50	East Sug Assoc	27	27	27
185	East Sug Assoc pf	40	40	40
300	Houston Oil pf vtc	18¼	18	18¼
10	Mercantile Trust	257	257	257
50	Mer & Min Trans	41	41	41
40	MtVer W'dberry M	5	5	5
245	New Amster Cas	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
400	Owings M Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
334	U S Fidel & Guar	28⅛	28	28

Bonds.

Sale		High	Low	Close
3500	Balt Trans deb 4A	38	36½	36½
1000	Balt Transit 5 B	100¾	100¾	100¾

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Nov. 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 37¾; sales, 43; receipts, 302; shipments, 1,216; stock, 35,410.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 521; receipts, 1,322; shipments, 2,560; stocks, 95,883. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.17½; WG, 7.20; WW and X, 8.00.

Mining Shares Lead Decline Despite Bright Trade Outlook

Traders Ponder Effect of Possible Federal Legislation to Check Foreign Buying; Prime Bonds Firm.

By Frederick Gardner.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 14.—Slipping tendencies again prevailed in today's abbreviated stock market session as traders evinced some misgivings over the possibility of Federal legislation to stem the foreign buying rush in American securities. Brokers also thought the sharpness of the post-election advance may have had something to do with the "corrective" reversal.

At the same time the continued brightness of business and industrial news helped to offset the backward tilt.

After a fast opening the volume dwindled appreciably and early losses of fractions to two or more points were reduced or canceled in many instances.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .3 of a point at 70.9, its fourth successive day's setback. Transfers totaled 1,154,330 shares against 1,745,280 last Saturday, which was the largest two-hour turnover since February.

Mining shares again led the retreat with declines of one to two points. Among these were Anaconda at 49, Kennecott 56½, American Smelting 96⅝ and Cerro de Pasco 67¾.

Steels Lower.

Others behind as much as a point or more were U. S. Steel at 74¾, Bethlehem 70½, General Motors 73¼, Westinghouse 143½, Allied Chemical 236, Western Union 91½, Santa Fe 74½, Chesapeake & Ohio 73⅜, Pennsylvania 42¼, Southern Pacific 41¼, Consolidated Edison 43½, North American 29⅜, Sears Roebuck 97, Montgomery Ward 63⅛ and Standard Oil of New Jersey 65⅛.

Specialties, including alcohols, amusements and aircrafts made headway against the current, stimulated by earnings and dividend hopes. Among these were U. S. Industrial Alcohol, up 3⅛ at 43⅛. Gains up to a point or so were shown by American Commercial Alcohol at 33½; Paramount, 20⅜; Warner Bros., 17⅛; Aviation Corporation, 6¼; Douglas Aircraft, 72½; Boeing, 29⅜; Libby, McNeill & Libby, 12; Childs Co., 11⅜, and Coty, 7.

Unchanged were American Telephone, Chrysler, General Electric, American Water Works, N. Y. Central, and numerous others.

Wall Street analysts, while cognizant for some time of the huge amounts of cash thrown into United States markets by Europeans have felt dangers of a sudden withdrawal of funds was negligible in view of the political tension abroad and the prospect that American economic recovery has yet some distance to travel.

Prime Bonds in Demand.

The tracery of today's bond market followed the general pattern in vogue during the week with high-grade liens in demand and speculative rails lacking support.

Turnover was comparatively light, although trends were clearly defined. Volume totaled $7,642,000, face value, compared with $8,546,000 the preceding Saturday. Of the aggregate, transactions in United States Governments amounted to more than $1,250,000. Gains here ranged from 3-32 to 5-32 of a point.

Low yield domestic corporate obligations were well taken and the majority closed at or near their best levels of the week, which, incidentally, means at about their record peaks.

Less expensive bonds were in supply and gave up fractions to a point or so in desultory trading. Rails lacked support and trended downward, completing a week of almost unbroken back-tracking. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s lost ⅞ at 79⅛, Erie 5s dropped ¾ to 85, and Great Western 4s slipped ½ to 41½. Frisco 4½s were off ⅞ at 24⅞.

Bush Terminal Building 5s, given to erratic swings in recent weeks, jumped 2½ points to 58 for one of the widest moves in the corporate list. Foreign issues held to narrow ranges and finished about even.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rails lost .2 of a point at 97, while the 10 low-yields improved that much to 113.1. The other groups were little affected.

General Motors Sales Gain 18% Overseas

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to dealers in the overseas markets during October totaled 22,986 units, an increase of 18 per cent over the volume in October of last year, it was announced today.

In the first 10 months of 1936, sales totaled 270,625 units, an increase of 14.9 per cent over 235,546 in the first 10 months of 1935. For the 12 months ended October 31, 1936, sales totaled 319,360 units, an increase of 19 per cent over sales in the 12 months ended October 31, 1935.

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $7,642,000; previous day, $13,946,000; week ago, $8,546,000; year ago, $8,442,000; two years ago, $7,621,000; January 1 to date, $3,071,785,000; year ago, $2,878,177,000; two years ago, $3,348,958,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High.	1936 Low.	Nov. 14 Sales.		High	Low	Clos.	Net chg.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
120.17	115.3	38	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	120.17	120.12	120.17	+ .5	120.17	120.20	2.12
109.25	105.24	26	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	109.23	109.23	109.23	+ .1	109.27	109.28	1.73
108.20	107.30	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, reg	108.10	108.10	108.10	+ .10	....	....	....
109.15	108.5	17	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.15	109.14	109.15	+ .3	109.13	109.17	1.16
109.24	105.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	109.23	109.23	109.23	+ .1	109.26	110	1.80
108.22	103.24	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	108.21	108.21	108.21	— .1	108.22	108.28	2.10
108.7	103.19	26	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	108.7	108.5	108.7	+ .6	108.7	108.8	2.39
107.28	102.29	28	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.28	107.27	107.28	+ .2	107.25	107.30	2.08
106.5	102.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.5	106.5	106.5	+ .2	106.5	106.7	2.50
104.12	100	90	Treasury 2⅞s 1955-60	104.12	104.4	104.8	+ .3	104.8	104.11	2.58
106.9	100.31	102	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	106.9	106.4	106.9	+ .6	106.6	106.11	1.97
104.9	101.7	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	104.9	104.7	104.9	+ .5	104.7	104.9	2.32
103	100.23	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103	103	103	+ .6	102.31	103.2	2.50
102.13	100.30	124	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	102.13	102.10	102.11	+ .3	102.11	102.13	2.59
103.29	100.15	260	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	103.29	103.27	103.29	+ .5	103.29	104	1.97
105.5	101.20	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	105.4	105.3	105.4	+ .1	105.7	105.12	1.95
104.22	100.26	251	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	104.22	104.19	104.22	+ .2	104.22	104.24	2.32
105.27	102.20	141	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	105.25	105.22	105.24	+ .1	105.23	105.24	2.39
104.18	100.17	22	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.18	104.14	104.18	+ .5	104.17	104.19	2.33
103	99.16	101	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	103	102.27	103	+ .7	102.31	103.1	1.61
102.29	99.27	2	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949, reg	102.29	102.29	102.29	+ 1.9	....	....	....
102.30	99.17	25	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	102.30	102.30	102.30	+ .4	102.29	102.30	1.70

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
23	Alleghany 5 '44	102	101¾	101¾
115	Alleghany 5 '49	99	98½	99
17	Allis Chal 4 '45	187	185¾	186½
11	Am & F P 5 2030	75¾	75½	75½
16	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	110½	110½	110½
20	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	138	136¼	138
13	Am T & T 5½ '43	112¾	112⅝	112⅝
8	Am T & T 5 '65	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	Am T Fdr cv '50	142	142	142
15	Anaconda C 4½ '50	106¾	106½	106½
5	Arm Del 4 '55	100¾	100⅝	100¾
30	A T & S F 4 '95	116⅜	116	116
1	A C Line 1st 4 '52	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
	B			
26	B & O rfg 6 '95	100¾	99⅝	100
2	B & O 1st 5 '48	114½	114½	114½
50	B & O cvt 4½ '60	80	79⅛	79⅛
5	B & O 4 '48	109⅜	109¼	109¼
4	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	121⅛	121	121
6	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	106	105½	106
5	Boston & Me 5 '67	85¼	85¼	85¼
40	Bus R&P 4½ '57	91⅛	90	91
	C			
4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115¼	115¼	115¼
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
24	Can Pac 4 perp	97	96⅝	97
1	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
65	Cen Pac 5 '60	103	102⅝	103
10	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	112	111¾	112
10	C&O gen 4½ '92	126½	126⅜	126½
6	Chi & Alton 3 '49	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
4	CB&Q gen 4 '58	115¼	115¼	115¼
51	Chic Gt West 4 '59	41⅜	40¾	41½
72	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	25½	25	25¼
47	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7¾	7¾	7¾
41	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	15¼	14½	14½
20	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	17¼	17	17
3	Ch&W Ind 4 '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Chile Cop 5 '47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
31	CCC&StL 4½ '77	97¼	96¾	97¼
31	Clev UnTerm 4½ '77C	105	104¾	105
6	Col&So 4½ '80	76¾	76¼	76¾
3	Colmbia G 5 '52May	105¼	105	105
3	Colmbia G 5 '61	105¼	105	105⅛
10	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	D			
48	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	89⅞	89¾	89⅞
3	D & R G 4 '36	31⅛	31	31⅛
	E			
104	Erie rf 5 '75	85½	[illegible]	85
60	Erie gen lien 4 '96	91½	[illegible]	91⅛
	G			
2	Goodrich 6 '45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104	104	104
8	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
9	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	118⅜	117⅛	118⅛
12	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109½	109⅛	109½
	H			
10	Hiram Walk 4½ '54	110¼	109½	110¼
3	Hous Oil Tex 5½ '40	102½	102	102¼
8	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	82¾	82½	82½
16	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	33½	33	33
	I			
7	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	80¾	80½	80¾
8	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	90⅞	90¾	90¾
1	Interb R T rfg 5 '68	96½	96½	96½
1	Int Cement 4 '45	164¼	164¼	164¼
13	Int Hydro El 6 '44	64¼	63½	64¼
7	Int Paper 5 '47	101⅞	101⅜	101⅞
13	Int T&T 4½ '52	76¼	75½	75½
8	Int T&T deb 5 '55	80	78	78
	K			
2	K C Term 4 '60	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 14.—

40	bonds	105.41	—0.11
10	first rails	113.10	+0.05
10	second rails	94.08	—0.41
10	utilities	106.80	—0.03
10	industrials	107.65	—0.06

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	L			
4	Lac Gas 5½ '53	72½	72	72½
2	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	32½	32½	32½
6	Loews 3½ '46	101	100⅞	101
43	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	97	96	97
1	Louis & N 4 '40	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2	Louis&N 1st 4 2003	104¼	104¼	104¼
	M			
2	Manhat Ry 4 '90	59	59	59
1	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104½	104½	104½
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	105	105	105
2	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	30	30	30
7	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
32	Mo Pac 5½ '49	10¼	10	10¼
67	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	39½	39	39¼
19	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14	13¾	14
12	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	39⅜	38⅝	39¼
12	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
27	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	107¼	106⅞	107
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
49	NYC cvt 6 '44	115⅜	114⅝	115
29	NYC rf 5 2013	100	99⅝	100
8	NYC con 4 '98	102¼	102	102¼
6	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	93⅞	92½	92½
4	NYC&HR 3½ '97	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
93	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	93¼	92½	93¼
15	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	35	34½	34½
42	NYNH&H 4½ '67	34¾	34¼	34¾
13	NY Ry inc 6 '65	54	54	54
4	NY Tel 4½ '39	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
95	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	14½	14¼	14¼
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
17	Nor Pac 6 2047	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
20	Nor Pac 4 '97	110¾	110½	110¾
8	Nor Pac 3 2047	81¼	81¼	81¼
	O			
3	Or-Wash RR&N 4 '61	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Otis Steel 6 '41	102	102	102
	P			
2	Pac T&T 3¾ '66 B	104¾	104¾	104¾
22	Para Pict 6 '55	100¼	100	100¼
1	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞
18	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	113⅜	113⅜	113½
3	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
26	Pen RR 3¾ '70	102⅜	102	102¼
12	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
10	Phila Co 5 '67	107½	107½	107½
16	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	28½	28⅛	28½
11	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	48⅝	48¼	48¼
5	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
36	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	38¼	38	38
47	Pure Oil 4½ '50 ww	115⅛	115	115⅛
	R			
36	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	109	108⅞	108⅞
20	Republic Stl 4½ '61	98⅛	98	98⅛
	S			
23	St L S F 4½ '78	25½	24¼	24⅞
43	St L S F 4 '50 A	26½	25½	25⅝
21	Seab A L con 6 '45	13½	13¼	13⅜
37	Sea-All Fla 6 '35 A ct	8⅛	8	8
62	Shell Un 3½ '51	101	100⅛	100⅛
104	Sou Pac 4½ '81	94	93½	93½

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
41	So Pac rfg 4 '55	108⅜	107⅞	108⅜
52	Sou Ry con 5 '94	111¼	110¾	110¾
47	South Ry gen 4 '56	80	79	79½
4	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	121¾	119	119
	T			
24	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	98½	98½	98½
6	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38¼	37½	38
2	Tol&Oh Cen 3¾ '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
	U			
17	Unit Drug 5 '53	102	101¾	102
9	U S Rub 5 '47	107	106⅞	106⅞
1	Utah P&L 5 '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Util P&L 5½ '47	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
17	Util P&L 5 '59	64½	63½	63½
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	92¼	92¼	92¼
17	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108⅛	107⅞	107⅞
108	Walwrth 4 '55	83¼	82⅞	83
5	Warner Bros 6 '39	98	98	98
7	West Md 4 '52	104¾	104¼	104½
2	West Pac 1st 5 '46	35¼	35¼	35¼
1	Western Un 4½ '50	110½	110½	110½
12	Western Un 5 '60	108½	108¼	108½
12	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	102	101⅞	102
7	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35 ct	36	34	36
	Y			
6	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103¾	103⅝	103¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Akershus 5 '63	99½	99	99
6	Argentine 6 '57 A	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	102	102	102
10	Arg sf 6 '60 May	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Arg 6 '61 Feb	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Argentine 5½ '62	102	101¾	102
8	Australia 5 '57	111	110¾	110¾
6	Australia 4½ '56	103⅝	103½	103½
2	Austria 7 '57	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
17	Belgium 6 '55	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Berlin City 6½ '50	25¼	25¼	25¼
10	Berlin C El 6½ '51	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
3	Brazil 8 '41	39½	39½	39½
15	Brazil 6½ '26-57	35½	35	35
57	Braz 6½ '27-57	35⅜	34½	35⅜
8	Budapest 6 '27-62	32¼	32¼	32¼
4	Bulgaria 7½ '68	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	Canada 5 '52	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
7	Canada 3¼ '61	103½	103½	103½
2	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	13½	13½	13½
30	Chile 6 '60	16¼	11	16¼
17	Chile 6 '61 Feb	16¼	16	16¼
27	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	23½	23¼	23½
3	Copenhag 5 '52	100	99⅝	100
25	Cuba 5½ '45	60⅛	60½	60½
5	Denmark 4½ '62	100⅜	100¼	100¼
21	GerCAgBk 6 '60 Oct	27⅝	27¾	27¾
8	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	25	25	25
5	Ger Gen El 6 '48	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
1	Hung Mun 7½ '45	24½	24½	24½
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
7	Italy 7 '51	82	81⅜	82
5	Mex 10 4 asd sm '45	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	N Sou W 5 '58	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Norway 6 '44	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
8	Norway 5 '63	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
11	Pan 5 '63 A sta asd	67¼	67¼	67¼
1	Par-Ori RR 5½ '68	108	108	108
11	Peru 1st 6 '60	13¾	13¼	13¾
10	Queensld 6 '47	113	113	113
19	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	19	19	19
5	Rome 6½ '52	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	89	89	89
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78½	78½	78½
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	29¾	29¾	29¾
3	Uruguay 6 '60	59½	59½	59½
4	Vienna City 6 '52	92¼	92¼	92⅛

Local Stocks

Sales.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 85 at 110¼, 50 at 110¼, 50 at 110¼.
Mergentnaler Lin., 10 at 56, 10 at 56, 10 at 56, 5 at 55¾.
Cap. Transit Co., 15 at 13½.

Cancellation.

The sale printed yesterday, Pot. Elec. 6% pfd., 3 at 109½, was canceled.

Bonds. Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 4½s	113¼	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	75	78
Ana & Pot guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	92¾	93½
City & Suburban 5s	85½	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	121	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104¼	105
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	107¼	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	124½	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	106¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Sotrage 5s	100	.....

Stocks. Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	181¾	.....
Capital Transit Co.	13½	.....
N & W Steamboat (6)	100	.....
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	*109	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	*110½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	81¼	83
Wash Ry & El com (36)	*725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*109¾	111
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (3)	115	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	305	337
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies.		
Am Sec & Tr Co (8e)	265	275
Nat'l Sav & Tr	130	150
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (50)	17½	20
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	225	.....
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75H)	28	.....
Com & Savings (6a)	200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	40	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	8	.....
Real Estate (6)	125	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	25	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	90	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (§§)	*55½	57½
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	57½	.....
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	.....
R Est M & G pfd **(25)	5¼	6
Security Storage (5)	110	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop com †(1.50)	58	68
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
§§50c paid Hay 15, 1936. 50c paid Aug. 15, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(**) 25c paid June 30, 1936.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.89; cables, 4.89; 60-day bills, 4.88.

France—Demand, 4.64⅞; cables, 4.64⅞.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.54¼
Belgium	16.92½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.26	Hungary	19.80
Registered	21.50	Rumania	.75
Travel	22.55	*Argentina	32.60
Holland	54.03	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.57	Tokyo	28.59
Sweden	25.22	Shanghai	29.70
Denmark	21.84	Hongkong	30.65
Finland	2.16	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	23.02	Montreal in New York	100.12½
Spain	Unquoted		
Portugal	4.45	New York in Montreal	99.87½
Greece	.90		
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, nominal at 45.50. No quotations.

London.

Bar gold declined 3 pence to 142s 4½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.75.)

Bar silver steadier, ⅛ higher, at 21⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.89 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris—Closed.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 10-32	101 12-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 10-32	101 12-32
3	Apr 15, 1937	101 28-32	101 30-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103	103 2-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 3-32	103 5-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 27-32	103 29-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 9-32	104 11-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 30-32	104
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 31-32	102 1-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	103 21-32	103 23-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 9-32	102 11-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 28-32	101 30-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 26-32	101 28-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 25-32	101 27-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 15-32	101 17-32

New York Clearing House.

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits, $836,531,800 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $78,621,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $24,014,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, *$3,954,105,475; clearings week ended November 7, *$3,493,914,739.

*Five days.

Sun Life Marks 10th Birthday In Washington

Baltimore Company Now Has Over $100,000,000 Insurance in Force.

The Sun Life Insurance Co. of America celebrated yesterday the tenth anniversary of its Washington branch. The Sun Life was organized in Baltimore 46 years ago and now has in force over $100,000,000 of insurance. Since coming to Washington in 1926, Jose L. Hirsh, the first manager in this city, had served the company in various capacities in Cleveland and Baltimore. He is now the company's ordinary supervisor.

The present manager, Ernest O. Ulrich, entered the services of the company 19 years ago as an agent in Baltimore. Since 1933, he has been in charge of the local offices. During that time, the Washington personnel has increased to 61 representatives. The Washington office leads all other cities where the company operates in industrial increase and ordinary placing.

Officials from the home office at Baltimore attended the banquet last night at the Hamilton Hotel with all the Washington representatives and their wives.

Fenner & Beane Survey.

Optimism marks the attitude of the majority of people with regard to at least the near-term outlook under President Roosevelt, according to a study by Fenner & Beane, stock exchange and commodity firm, based on a survey of public opinion in the areas served in the South, the Middle West and East by its 49 offices.

To the question, "How do people in your territory think the election will affect business?" every office reporting stated that people in its area think the election will speed up business rather than slow it down. Of offices reporting, 100 per cent said that commodity markets would advance and 82 per cent that commodity markets would be more active. The balance foresaw a decline or expressed no opinion.

D. C. Store Sales.

Washington department store sales week ended November 11 decreased 11.4 per cent under previous week but gained 25.3 per cent over same week a year ago. Bank clearings were up 8.1 per cent over previous week and 25.2 per cent over same week last year.

Stock Seat $115,000, Decline of $10,000

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $115,000, off $10,000 from the previous transaction.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 6,500 direct; slow, week-end trade; around 15 lower than Friday's average; scattered sales, good and choice, 190-270 lbs., 9.25@9.60; top, 9.60; good, 150-185 lbs., 8.50@9.15; few light pigs, 6.00@6.75; strongweights up to 8.20; sows scarce, quotable 9.25 down; shippers took 200; holdover 1,500. Compared week ago: Butchers, under 180 lbs., mostly 25-50 lower; others and sows 10-25 off; pigs 50-75 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100. Compared Friday last week: Prime steers and yearlings, all weights, steady; all other grades and representative weights unevenly 25-50 lower; middle-grade yearlings ruling steady to 25 lower, and most medium-weight and weighty steers fully 50 down, instances 75 off; sharply increased runs and weakening effects of huge poultry receipts main price-braking factors; trade closed slow; extreme top yearlings, 12.10, a new high; about 40 loads at 12.00; heifer yearlings 11.50, also a new high; 1,430-lb. bullocks, 11.90; 1,600 lbs., 11.00; 1,800 lbs., 10.50; all fed heifers fully steady; good to choice beef cows scarce, strong to 25 higher, but cutters and common beef cows 25-50, mostly 50 lower; bulls 25 lower, and vealers 50 to 1.00 off.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000 direct; for week ended Friday, 15,700 direct. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 50-75 lower; aged sheep mostly steady; feeding lambs weak to 25 or more off; week's lamb top 9.15 paid early for choice natives to small killers; top at close 9.00, but city butchers and shippers inactive late; late bulk desirable natives 8.75@9.00; week's bulk 8.50@9.00; bulk range killers around 7.75@8.50; fed "comebacks" mostly 8.50@8.75; some upward to 9.00; fed summer shorn lambs mostly 8.00; yearlings 7.00@8.00; slaughter ewes 2.50@4.00 mostly; top, 4.25; feeding lambs 3.00@8.10; bulk around 3.50@7.65.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	27	29¾
Thompson	11	11¼
Wahl	5	5¼
Butler Brothers	14⅛	14¼
National Leather	1½	1¾
Swift	24½	24⅞
Swift International	31½	33½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	11⅜	11⅞
City Com com	..	⅛
City Com pfd	¼	1
Edison	108	109
Public Service $100 par	70	77
Public Service no par	..	77
Quaker com	127¼	128
Quaker pfd	144½	147
Bendix	29	30
Borg-Warner	84	85½
Illinois Brick	15	15⅞
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	28¼	29
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pfd	2½	5¾
Electric Household	9⅞	10
McCord	49	50
National Gypsum	53	54
San Gamo	69	74

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP).—The position of the Treasury on November 12: Receipts, $7,943,302.96; expenditures, $9,328,599.62; balance, $1,581,131,384.19; customs receipts for the month, $12,920,765.19. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,509,582,490.01; expenditures, $2,585,352,045.26, including $1,017,683,101.95 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,075,769,555.25; gross debt, $33,792,042,262.16, a decrease of $7,276,305.75 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,112,297,523.74.

U. S. GOVERNMENT and ALL BONDS
LISTED & UNLISTED SECURITIES
BANK & INSURANCE STOCKS
ROBERT C. JONES CO.
Members Washington Stock Exchange
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Farm Cash Income 18% Over Last Year

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that cash income to farmers for their products was $754,000,000 in September, or 16.6 per cent more than September last year. Crops brought more money than a year ago in all regions except the West North Central but increased income from sale of livestock there off-set the shrinkage, the department said. Government benefit payments in September amounted to $6,000,000 compared with 57,000,000 last. For the first nine months of this year income from farm marketings was $5,224,000,000, a gain of 18 per cent above the $4,830,000,000 received in the first nine months of 1935.

Foreign Buying Steadies Cotton

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Foreign buying accounted for early advances in cotton today but prices reacted under hedge selling and week-end liquidation. March declined from 11.64 to 11.56 and closed at 11.59, with prices generally ending unchanged to 3 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	11.78	11.71	11.73-74
January	11.64	11.58	11.61
March	11.64	11.56	11.59
May	11.61	11.55	11.55-56
July	11.53	11.45	11.45-46
October	11.16	11.10	11.11

Spot, steady; middling, 12.18.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firmer on covering and Southern buying today. Final prices were 5 to 8 points net higher. Sales, 52 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 9.94; January, 10.05; March, 10.14; May, 10.19.

New York Produce.

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 11,136, firm. Mixed colors: Firsts, 36; mediums, 32; Dirties, No. 1, 32; average checks, 28; refrigerators, special packs, 30; standards, 29@29½; firsts, 28¼@29; seconds, 27@27¼; mediums, 26½@27; dirties, 26@27; checks, 24. Whites, fancy mediums including premimums, 36@38; exchange mediums and premium pullets, 32@35; other whites and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, weak. No freight or express quotations. Dressed poultry. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 8½; freight offerings included Santos Bourbon Santos No. 4, 10¼@10½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.60@10.10. Rio futures closed steady, 2 lower to 1 higher; sales, 7,000; December, 4.61*; March, 6.04*; May, 6.49*; July, 6.53†. Santos futures, steady, unchanged to 4 higher; sales, 11,500; December, 9.45*; March, 9.43*; May, 9.45; July, 9.48*; September, 9.49*.
*Nominal. †Bid.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,205, easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 32¼@33; extra (92 score), 32; firsts (88-91 scores), 31@32; seconds (84-87 scores), 30¼@30¾; centralized (90 score), 31¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 155,295, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today for spots at 3.70. New crop sugars declined 1-32 of a cent to 3.62 on sales of about 100,000 bags of Cubas late yesterday for January and February shipment to refiners. Fina, prices were unchanged to 1 point net lower with the day's transaction amounting to only 5,500 tons. March eased from 2.65 to 2.64 and July from 2.72 to 2.70 with final prices at the lower figures. Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Nov. 14.—Maryland—With receipts declining to 187 hogsheads sales were 749 hogsheads. No change in the demand or prices.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Seconds—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	45,245	156	45,401
Totals	73,911	389	74,300
Delivered since	40,641	291	40,932
Stocks today	33,270	98	33,368
Sales.			
This week	749	...	749
Previously	51,245	186	51,431
Totals	51,994	186	52,180

Ground leaves to date, 17.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Nov. 14 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—A steady demand for the relatively limited supply of domestic wools in the Boston market today kept prices on a strong upward trend. Practically all grades shared in the demand at advancing prices. Late in the week the minimum price on fine combing territory wool was 92 cents scoured basis for short French combing. Up to 95 cents scoured basis was being paid for original fine territory wools of good French and staple combing lengths. Combing Ohio fleeces were sold at 37-38 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, at 38-39 cents for half-blood staple, at 42-43 cents for three-eighths blood, and at 41-42 cents for quarter-blood.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Nov. 14 (AP).—Wheat futures advanced ⅝d to ¾d on reports of Italian buying and predictions that Germany would be a good buyer of Canadian grain shortly.

Cotton closed 4 to 7 higher, trade and general buying being influenced by firmness in the Egyptian market. Offerings were limited to light profit-taking.

London and Paris—Closed.

Wheat Higher With Shortage In Argentina

Report Says Only Small Reserve Remains for Domestic Millers.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Effective absorption of offerings characterized wheat trading today from first to last, with prices notably firmer. A stimulating factor was a report that Argentina will not be an active shipper of new crop wheat to Europe until late in January. It was stated that old wheat available in Argentina is now reduced to almost bare bins, with the Argentine government wheat board having but little wheat left on hand except a small reserve for domestic millers.

Wheat closed strong, ⅝ to 1⅛ above yesterday's finish; December, 116⅝@116¾; May, 114⅛@114¼; corn, ¼ off to ⅛ up; December, 102⅜@102½; May new, 95⅞@96; oats, ¼ to ⅜ advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 20 cents gain.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.16¼	1.16¾	1.16⅛	1.16¾
May	1.13⅞	1.14¼	1.13⅝	1.14¼
July	1.00½	1.01	1.00¼	1.01
Corn—				
December	1.02⅜	1.02⅝	1.01¾	1.02½
May, new	96	96¼	95⅝	96
May, old	95⅝	95⅝	94⅞	95⅝
July, new	92⅞	93⅛	92⅜	92⅞
July, old	92⅛	92⅛	91½	91¾
Oats—				
November	44	44	44	44
December	43⅜	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
May	43¼	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
July	40	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛
Soy Beans—				
December	1.25½	1.26¼	1.25½	1.26¼
May	1.26½	1.26¾	1.26½	[illegible]
Rye—				
December	89	90¼	89	90
May	85	86⅜	84⅞	86¼
July	78	78½	78	[illegible]
Barley—				
December	85	85¾	85	[illegible]
Lard—				
December	11.80	11.85	11.80	[illegible]
January	11.95	11.95	11.92	[illegible]
March	12.12	12.12	12.12	[illegible]
May	12.40	12.42	12.37	[illegible]
July	12.60	12.62	12.57	[illegible]

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, dark, hard, 1.24¾; No. 1, hard, 1.23; sample grade, hard, 1.16.

CORN—Old, No. 2, yellow, 1.12½; No. 4, yellow, 1.08; new, No. 4, yellow, 1.01@103; No. 5, yellow, 99@1.01½; No. white, 1.05½@1.06; No. 4, white, 1.05⅜; No. 5, white 1.01½@1.03; sample grade, 95@97½.

OATS—No. 1, white, 46¾@48; No. white, 46; No. 3, white, 44¾@45¼.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.27@1.27½; No. 3, yellow, 1.25@1.27.

BARLEY—No. 3, Illinois, 1.28; feed, 85@86, nominal; malting, 1.00@1.40, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.85@6.10 cwt; new, 5.60@5.85 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—23.00@30.00 cwt.

Morris Plan Bank Has New Check Service

Popular checking accounts will be opened to the public here tomorrow by the Morris Plan Bank of Washington, the only bank in Washington requiring no minimum balance and making no monthly charge, it was announced yesterday by Willard G. Barker, president.

The new service conforms generally with the type recently adopted by the branches of the Manufacturers Trust Company and the National City Bank of New York, as well as many other leading banks throughout the country. The only charge connected with the service is five cents per check. Checks are issued 20 to a book and may be used over as long or as short a period of time as the customer chooses.

The new popular checking account may be opened with as little as $5 and the customer may carry any balance he desires.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,154,330 shares; previous day, 2,482,250; week ago, 1,745,280; year ago, 1,639,480; two years ago, 483,370; January 1 to date, 421,978,283; year ago, 307,227,536; two years ago, 292,578,484.

1936 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
70	42	Abr & Straus (1.80g)	.10	69	69	69	— 1
15¾	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	27	15	14½	14¾	— ¼
21½	1⅞	Advance Rume	1	2½	2½	2½	
90½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	3	83¼	82¼	83¼	+ ¼
6⅝	2	Air-Way El Ap	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
17⅞	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	4	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
4⅞	2½	Alleghany	51	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
60	12½	Alleg pf xw	3	58	56	58	
60½	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	23	59	57	59	+ 1½
59⅝	12¼	Alleg pf $40 ww	7	56⅛	56⅛	56½	— 1½
49½	27	Alleg pr pf	1	46	46	46	— ½
40⅝	26⅞	Alleg Steel (1.40g)	6	37½	37¼	37½	
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	236	234	236	— 3
32½	23	Allied Mills (½g)	3	32	30⅞	32	+ 1
20⅞	6¾	Allied Strs	225	19⅞	18½	19¼	
89½	69	Allied St pf (5)	1	88	88	88	— ½
71⅞	33⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½a)	39	66⅞	63⅞	66¼	— ⅜
34½	19⅞	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
33⅝	28½	Amal Lea pf new	1	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	— 1¼
79	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	2	77	76½	77	— ½
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	3	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
66	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	3	66	64¾	66	+ 1
137	115¾	Am Can (4a)	12	125	124½	124¾	+ ¾
57⅞	30	Am Car & Fdy	7	51	50⅜	51	— ⅛
92⅛	57⅛	Am Car & F pf	5	89⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— 1⅝
69⅞	31	Am Chain (1g)	13	66¾	66	66¾	+ ⅜
28	17	Am Coal	10	28	28	28	6
14¼	7½	Am Colortype	3	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¾
28	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	1	27	27	27	— ½
34	20½	Am Coml Alco	50	33½	32¼	33½	+ 1¼
5	3½	Am Encaus Til	7	4½	4⅜	4½	
14⅝	7½	Am Europ	1	13	13	13	
9⅞	8½	Am & For Pow	14	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
42⅞	25	Am & F P $6 pf	2	37	37	37	— ¼
51⅝	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	4	46	45	46	
21½	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	19	19	19	
8⅞	4⅞	Am Hide & Lea	5	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
49⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Am Ice	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
15⅞	9⅝	Am Internat	12	14⅝	14½	14½	
39⅝	23⅛	Am Loco	13	35⅜	34⅞	35	— ½
28⅞	21	Am M & Fdy (1.10g)	4	23¼	23⅛	23¼	
15	10	Am M & Met (.40g)	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	
64¾	27	Am Metal	18	49¼	49	49	— 1¾
14⅝	7½	Am Pow & Lt	20	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
74½	36⅝	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	3	63	63	63	
27⅝	18⅞	Am Rad & St S (.60)	26	22	21⅞	22	
37	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20a)	86	34⅜	33¼	34⅜	— ⅜
39⅝	36	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	37½	37½	37½	
28¼	18	Am Seating	5	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	+ ½
45	25⅝	Am Ship Bldg (2)	.80	40	39½	39½	— ½
103	56⅜	Am Smelt & R (1.80g)	.29	96¾	96¼	96⅜	— 1⅜
152¾	136½	Am Smelt pf (7)	2	147	146¾	146¾	— ¼
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3a)	2	64	64	64	+ ¼
53	20½	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	17	51	50	51	+ ½
36	24¾	Am Stores (2)	3	29	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
63⅝	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	56¾	56⅜	56¾	+ ⅜
145	129	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	138	137	138	+ ½
26⅝	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
183½	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	29	182¼	181¾	182	
102	87	Am Tob (5)	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ½
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	9	100¾	100	100¼	— ¼
15⅞	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs	10	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
27⅞	19⅜	Am Wat Wks (.40g)	19	24½	24	24¼	— ⅛
11½	7⅜	Am Woolen	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
70⅜	52¾	Am Wool pf (3k)	12	60¾	59½	60	— ¼
2	¾	Am Wtg P	3	1	1	1	
10	4½	Am Wtg P pf	3	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ¼
7⅞	3½	Am Zinc L&S	11	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
53⅝	28	Anaconda (¾g)	231	49⅝	48¾	49	— 1⅛
85⅝	35	Anacon W&C (2a)	1	82	82	82	— 1
25⅜	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	3	20	19¾	19⅞	— ¼
43	9	Andes Cop	5	32	31½	31⅝	— ⅜
110½	105⅛	Armour Del pf (7)	2	109¾	109	109	— ¾
7⅝	4⅝	Arm Ill	10	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
62⅝	47⅝	Armstrong Cork (1½)	12	59	58½	58½	+ ½
17¾	7½	Arnold Const (½)	18	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅜
22½	8⅛	Artloom	6	16½	16¼	16½	
26⅞	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	36	25¼	24⅝	25¼	— ¼
88½	59	Atch T & S F (2g)	18	74¾	74¼	74½	— ¼
44⅝	21⅛	Atl Cst Line	13	42½	41⅝	42⅛	— ⅛
54	13½	Atl G & W I pf	1	50	50	50	— 1
39⅞	26⅞	Atl Refin (1a)	33	31½	30⅞	31	— ⅝
118	109	Atl Refin pf (4)	2	113¾	113⅛	113⅛	— 1
77	48	Atlas Pow (2a)	1	75	75	75	— ¼
127½	117	Atlas Pow pf (5)	.10	127½	127½	127½	+ 1½
38⅛	14	Atlas Tack (¾g)	13	16⅛	14½	14⅝	— 2½
64¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	5	31½	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅝
10⅛	5⅜	Aust Nich	4	8	7⅜	8	
7⅞	4⅞	Aviation Corp	228	6⅝	5⅝	6¼	— ⅛
		B					
6⅞	2½	Baldwin Loc	44	5⅝	5½	5½	
5⅜	2⅝	Baldwin Loc asd	29	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
78	29½	Bald Loc pf	3	77	76¼	76⅛	+ ⅛
77⅞	33¾	Bald Loc pf asd	2	77	77	77	+ 1⅛
26⅛	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	36	21⅝	21¼	21½	— ⅛
41⅞	21	Balt & O pf	3	33⅛	33½	33½	— ⅛
25¼	13⅛	Barker Bros	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
20⅝	14⅛	Barnsdall (.80)	21	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	
22¼	16⅞	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	10	20⅛	19¾	20⅛	
24⅝	18	Beatrice Cr (½g)	3	26½	26¼	26½	
99	85	Beech-Nut P (4a)	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¾
16¼	13⅛	Belding-Hem (1)	1	14	13⅛	14	+ ⅛
32⅞	21⅝	Bendix Aviat (1½g)	6	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ⅜
25⅛	20	Benef Ind Ln (½a)	8	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅜
72	48	Best & Co (2⅝g)	4	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
76	45⅝	Beth Stl	39	70¾	70	70½	— ½
19⅞	16¼	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	6	19¼	19	19¼	— ¼
129	107⅞	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	1	129	129	129	+ 3¾
57½	23	Bigelow-San (1a)	2	57	57	57	+ 1
20¼	14½	Blaw-Knox (.45g)	21	19⅛	18⅞	19	— ¼
37⅛	18¼	Bloomingdale (1g)	.20	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— 2⅝
31⅛	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	66	29½	27¾	29⅛	+ 1⅛
63⅛	41	Bohn Alum (3)	3	48⅝	48½	48½	
100½	80½	Bon Ami A (4a)	1	92	91	92	
45½	39	Bon Ami B (2½)	3	45½	45½	45½	+ 1
32⅞	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	5	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
90	64	Borg-Warner (3a)	10	85	84⅜	84⅜	— 1¼
18⅞	12½	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	8	16½	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
67⅞	43⅞	Briggs Mfg (2a)	42	62½	60½	62½	+ 1⅛
59	47½	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
58⅜	40¼	Bklyn-Man T (3¼)	7	56⅛	56	56	— ⅛
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	1	50	50	50	
21⅞	8⅛	Brunswick-Bal	12	20	18¾	19¾	+ ⅝
18⅞	8⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	7	16¼	16	16⅛	— ⅛
115	107	Bucy-E 7% pf (7)	.10	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	12	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
14	8⅞	Budd Wheel	27	10⅞	10½	10¾	
33½	20¾	Bullard Co (½g)	5	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅛
54⅞	11½	Bulova Watch	17	54¾	53	53½	+ 1½
34⅛	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60a)	26	31½	31	31	— ⅛
9	2½	Bush Term	31	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
32	8¼	Bush T 7% deb	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜
30⅛	14⅛	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	1.20	30	28½	30	+ 2
6⅛	2⅝	Butte Cop & Z	7	4⅝	4½	4½	
25⅞	16½	Byers Co	4	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
33⅞	22	Byron Jack (1a)	1	31	31	31	— ¼
		C					
43¾	30¼	Calif Pack (1½)	3	40½	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅜
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	19	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
16⅛	6	Calumet & Hec (½g)	54	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅜
20¼	10⅜	Can D G Ale	33	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
16	10⅝	Canad Pac	68	14	13¾	14	
62⅛	38	Cann Mills (2g)	2	61	60⅝	61	+ ⅜
8⅝	6⅜	Carriers & Gen (.20)	7	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	
186	92½	Case (J I)	1	157	156½	156½	
89¾	54⅜	Caterpil Tract (2a)	9	89½	88	88	— 1
32¼	21¾	Celanese (½g)	41	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ¼
32½	19	Celotex	5	32	31	32	+ 1
86	54	Celotex pf (5k)	.70	79	77⅝	79	
35¼	25⅜	Cent Aguir (1½a)	8	32	32	32	+ ¼
10	7⅜	Cent Fdy	34	7½	7⅛	7½	
18	6½	Century Rib M	3	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
72¾	47⅞	Cerro de Pas (4)	41	68¼	67	67¾	— 1¼
19¼	8¼	Certain-teed	14	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
71	57½	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	.50	68	66⅝	68	— ¾
26¼	19	Champ Pap F (1g)	3	25½	25¼	25¼	— ¾
106½	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	.20	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
61¼	57	Checker Cab	6	60	59¾	60	+ ¼
77¾	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	24	73¾	73	73⅜	— 1⅛
100	59	Ches Corp (3)	6	97¾	97	97	— 1½
4⅞	2½	Chi & N W	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
12⅝	6¾	Chi & N W pf	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
2⅝	1¼	Chi Gt West	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
12⅛	4	Chi Gt W pf	12	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
33⅞	25⅛	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	4	32⅞	32¾	33	
2⅞	1½	Chi M St P & P	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5⅞	2⅝	Chi M St P & P pf	40	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
20½	12½	Chi Pneu T	3	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
8	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	7	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
11¾	7	Childs Co	123	11⅜	10	11⅜	+ 1⅜
138⅝	85½	Chrysler (12g)	117	135½	134	135½	
20⅞	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	6	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
89½	72⅞	City I & F pf (6½)	.50	88	88	88	— 1
11⅞	4⅞	City Strs	36	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equip (1.20)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
70½	48	Cluett Pea (1)	4	67¾	67½	67¾	— ¾
133	84	Coca-Cola (2)	7	133	132½	133	+ 1
20½	13	Colgate-Palm (½)	8	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ½
66⅞	39½	Coll & Aik (2a)	12	61½	61½	61½	— ½
115¼	107¼	Coll & Aik pf (7)	.40	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼
37⅞	19½	Col & Sou 1 pf	.20	30	30	30	— 1
36	16	Col & Sou 2 pf	.60	31	31	31	
39⅞	28¼	Col Fuel & Ir new	9	33⅞	30⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
33⅛	14	Colum G & El (.40g)	.45	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
108¾	90½	Col G & E pf A (6)	1	103	103	103	
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	22	41½	40⅞	40⅞	— 1⅛
84⅞	44	Coml Credit (4a)	10	73⅜	72⅝	72⅝	— ¾
89¼	55	Coml Invest Tr (4)	20	86¾	86⅛	86¾	— 1
24⅝	14¼	Coml Solv (.60a)	49	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
5⅛	2¼	Comwlth & Sou	101	3⅝	3½	3½	
82	59½	Com & Sou pf (3)	3	69¼	68½	68½	+ ¼
13½	7	Conde Nast	9	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜
44½	30⅞	Congoleum-Na (1.60a)	5	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
33½	15	Conn Ry & L pf	.10	19	19	19	+ ½
95	77¼	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	.30	95	95	95	+ 1
4⅝	2	Con Coal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
48⅛	27¼	Con Edis (2a)	33	43½	43⅛	43½	— ¼
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	2	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
7½	4⅛	Con Film	8	4⅝	4½	4½	
20⅛	15¼	Con Film pf (2k)	2	17¼	17	17¼	— ¼
8⅞	3⅞	Con Laundries	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
15¼	11½	Con Oil (.60a)	44	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ¼
11½	5½	Con R R Cuba pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
1⅝	⅜	Con Text	7	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
26¼	12⅝	Container Corp (1a)	2	20½	20¼	20¼	
33⅞	10⅝	Cont Bak A	36	32½	31¾	32½	— ½
3	1⅝	Cont Bak B	7	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
87¼	67½	Con Can (3a)	12	73½	72¾	73½	+ ¾
28⅝	17½	Cont Diam Fib (1½g)	1	21½	21½	21½	
46	35½	Cont Ins (1.20a)	2	41½	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
4	2⅛	Cont Mot	5	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
38⅞	28⅛	Cont Oil Del (1a)	43	36¾	36	36⅛	— 1⅜
46	26¾	Cont Stl (1¾g)	2	27	26⅞	27	+ ½
68⅞	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	.60	61½	61⅛	61½	
82½	63⅝	Corn Prod (3a)	11	72½	72⅛	72½	+ ½
7⅝	4	Coty	196	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
45	24	Crane Co	9	44½	43⅜	44¼	+ ⅝
37⅞	35	Cream of Wh (2)	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
91½	43⅝	Crown Cork (2)	22	87⅜	85⅜	87¼	— ¼
57½	46¼	Crown C pf ww (2¼)	4	56	54	56	
15½	7⅛	Crown Zeller	27	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ½
56⅞	28	Crucible Stl	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ¼
2⅞	1¼	Cuba Co	3	2	2	2	
16¼	9	Cuba R R pf	.40	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
14¼	6⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	15	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
112½	63½	Cuban-Am S pf	.20	106½	106½	106½	— 1¾
44½	35½	Cudahy Pack (2½)	6	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜
110½	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	110	110	110	+ ⅜
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	50	6⅞	6⅛	6¼	
21½	10½	Curtiss-Wr A (½g)	52	19⅞	19	19⅞	+ ⅞
83	43¼	Cutler-Ham (1a)	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¼
		D					
19	7⅞	Davega Strs (.30a)	3	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
101	52	Deere & Co	11	94	93	94	
32⅝	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
33½	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	6	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
53⅝	36⅝	Del & Hud	5	46⅝	45⅝	46⅜	+ ⅛
23⅞	14⅞	Del Lack & W	18	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
10⅞	4⅝	Det & Mac	1	7	7	7	
40¼	30⅛	Diamond Mat (1½a)	10	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
34⅞	18⅛	Dist Corp-Seag	52	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅜
20⅜	19	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	23	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+ 2
61¼	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	6	55½	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅞
82¼	50⅝	Douglas Airc	32	73	71¼	72½	+ ⅛
33	13	Dresser B (1g)	2	31½	31½	31½	— ½
8⅜	4½	Dunhill Int	5	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
182	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	.10	180	178½	179⅞	+ ⅞
		E					
9⅞	5½	Eastern Roll	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
185	156	Eastman Kod (5a)	3	177	177	177	
39⅞	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
15¾	5⅝	Eitingon Sch	63	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	— ⅛
7⅞	5⅛	El & Mus (.24e)	51	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
47⅝	30⅝	El Auto L (2g)	18	45	44⅞	45	+ ½
115	110¼	El Auto L pf (7)	.10	113⅛	113⅛	113½	— ⅛
17⅝	10	El Boat (.60g)	17	13¼	13	13¼	

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 14.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	180.58	181.82	180.21	181.45	—0.79
20 rails	55.83	56.20	55.66	56.02	—0.41
20 utilities	33.76	33.98	33.68	33.93	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	162,200
Rails	49,500
Utilities	52,800

Commodities Price Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	11.73	11.70	11.90	12.08	11.82
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.16⅞	1.16	1.15¼	1.10⅝	95⅛
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	1.02⅝	1.02½	1.02⅝	95¼	59⅞
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	44	43¼	43	51⅝	26⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.00	9.00	8.80	8.00	9.00
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.30	10.75	10.30
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.25	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.75
Eggs, special, New York	47.50	47.50	45.50	45.50	41.50
Butter, creamery, New York	32.25	32.75	34.00	33.25	35.25
Flour, New York	7.00	7.00	7.10	7.65	7.60
Coffee, New York	10.25	10.25	10⅛	9.50	8⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.70	3.70	3.67	3.35	3.25
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.85
Rubber, New York	17.85	17.69	17.50	16.54	13.40
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	52.75	53.37	50⅝	44.65	52.87
Copper, electrolytic	10.50	10.50	10.50	9.75	9.25
Bar gold, London (S)	34.75	34.80	34.78	34.79	34.80
Bar silver, New York	45.50	45.50	44.75	44.75	65⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.85	4.85
Lead, New York	5.10	5.10	5.00	4.60	4.50

1936 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
17¾	6¾	El Pow & Lt	28	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	
78	29½	El P & L $6 pf	5	72	71⅛	71⅝	— ½
85	32⅝	El P & L pf	2	78	77½	77½	— ½
55⅛	42⅝	El Stor Bat (2)	4	46½	45½	45½	+ ¼
1¾	⅜	Elk Horn Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3⅞	1½	Elk Horn C pf	8	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
69	53½	Endicott-John (3)	1	58	58	58	
15⅝	7½	Eng Pub Svc	3	11	11	11	— ⅜
10⅛	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.20g)	9	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ¼
18¼	11	Erie R R	7	15¾	15½	15¾	
34½	16	Erie 1 pf	11	28	27½	28	— ½
29	11⅝	Erie 2 pf	2	23¾	23¼	23¾	
40⅞	23½	Evans Prod (1)	8	31½	30⅞	31⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅝	Exchange Buff	5	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
		F					
5¾	2⅝	Fairbanks Co	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
18⅛	8½	Fairbanks pf	.40	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
70⅜	34⅜	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	7	65	64⅛	65	— 1½
56⅛	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	3	53	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅝
99¼	84	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6) EX	.10	93	93	93	— 3
12¼	7⅜	Fed Mot (.30g)	9	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
5⅝	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
46¼	20½	Federat D Strs (1¾g)	6	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅜
115⅜	111¼	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	2	111¾	111¼	111¼	— 1¼
49½	38	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	1	46½	46½	46½	— 1¼
34⅞	24⅞	Firestone T&R (2)	16	32	31¾	31⅞	— ⅜
54½	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	53¾	53⅜	53⅜	
45	30½	Flintkote (1)	19	37⅜	36¼	37⅜	+ ⅜
32⅞	25½	Florsheim Sh A (1a)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ¼
47½	32	Food Mach (1)	1	41½	41½	41½	— 1½
40	24½	Foster Wheel	12	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
43½	30⅞	Fourth Nat Inv (1.45g)	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
97⅞	63	Frank Sim pf	.30	78	78	78	
35⅞	23½	Freeport Tex (2)	23	28⅞	28⅛	28¾	
35⅝	23½	Freeport Tex pf (6)	.30	111	111	111	
67	31⅛	Fuller pr pf	.20	67	67	67	+ 1
		G					
7⅞	3⅜	Gabriel A	2	6	6	6	
22¼	11½	Gamewell	1.90	22¼	20½	22¼	+ 1¾
13⅞	8⅛	Gen Am Inv	11	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	
69	45⅛	Gen Am Trans (2½g)	.10	68⅝	68⅛	68⅜	
17⅞	10⅝	Gen Bak (.60a)	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	
11⅞	7	Gen Bronze	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
23⅞	5⅝	Gen Cable	11	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	+ ½
121	7½	Gen Cable pf	1	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
59½	52	Gen Cigar (4)	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅛
53	32½	Gen Elec (1)	86	50⅞	50⅜	50⅞	+ ⅜
44	33⅜	Gen Foods (1.80)	11	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
4⅜	⅞	Gen G & El A	10	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅛
71	14	Gen G & El cv pf	.20	60	60	60	
70½	58	Gen Mills (3)	1	62½	62½	62½	
77	52⅞	Gen Mot (2a)	139	73½	73	73¼	
122¾	118	Gen Mot pf (5)	4	121	120⅝	120⅝	— ⅜
10⅞	5⅜	Gen Out Adv	10	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
53½	18⅝	Gen Out Adv A	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅜
6⅝	3⅝	Gen Pub Svc	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
50	32½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	3	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
3⅞	2	Gen Real & Ut	25	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
57½	33¼	Gen Refract (1½g)	8	55⅛	55	55	— ⅛
	32½	Gen Stl Cast pf	.20	57½	57½	57½	+ 2¼
28¾	17	Gen Thea Eq (1.10g)	2	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ¼
44⅛	30⅛	Gen Time In (1)	1	42	42	42	— ¾
18⅝	13⅝	Gillette (1)	15	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
90	70	Gillette pf (5)	1	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	
25⅜	6¾	Gimbel Bros	50	24⅞	23⅞	24⅞	+ ⅞
55¼	39⅜	Glidden Co (2)	6	42	41	41½	— ⅛
55	52¼	Glidden cv pf (2¼)	1	53½	53½	53½	
7½	3⅞	Gobel	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
10¼	6⅝	Goebel Brew (.20a)	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
29¼	13⅝	Goodrich	53	27	26¼	27	+ ½
81⅞	74	Goodrich pf (5)	3	80½	80⅛	80½	+ ⅜
31⅞	21⅝	Goodyear T & R	28	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
107½	87	Goody T I pf (4)	2	105	105	105	— ½
13¼	8½	Goth Silk H	1	12¼	12	12¼	
4½	2	Graham-Paige	43	3⅛	3	3	
11¼	1⅛	Granby Con M	16	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
6⅞	3⅞	Grand Union	13	5⅛	5	5	
25⅞	16	Grand Un pf (1½k)	6	24	24	24	
35½	24½	Granite C Stl (1)	3	29¾	29⅛	29¾	+ ⅛
51	28½	Grant (W T) (1.40)	8	48	47⅛	47½	— 1½
22¼	16	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (1g)	4	20⅜	20½	20⅝	— ⅜
46⅜	32¼	Gt No Ry pf	11	39⅛	39⅜	39⅛	— ⅛
39½	31	Gt West Sug (2.40)	4	38	38	38	— ⅛
149½	136	Gt West Sug pf (7)	.10	144	144	144	
38⅜	22	Green (H L) (1a)	6	37	36⅞	37	— ⅛
17⅝	16⅜	Greyhound new (.80a)	28	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
3½	1⅝	Guantan Sug	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
40	24	Guantan Sug pf	.50	39½	39	39½	+ 1¼
62½	30½	Gulf Mob & N pf	1	50	50	50	— 2½
10¼	7½	Gulf Sta Stl Rts	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
		H					
37	33	Hack W pf A (1¾)	.20	36	36	36	
12	6	Hall Print	4	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜
25⅛	14	Hamil Watch	5	25½	25¼	25½	+ ½
120	109	Hamil Wat pf (28k)	.20	120	120	120	
104⅜	103	Hanna $5 pf (5)	1	102	102	102	— 1
51⅜	30⅛	Harb-Walker (2a)	1	51⅛	51	51¼	— ¼
17⅞	12	Hat Corp A	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
9	4⅛	Hayes Body	47	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅛
14⅛	13⅛	Hecker Prod (.60)	19	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
128	87	Helme (G W) (5a)	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	— 2¾
41	25½	Hercules Mot (1)	9	38½	38	38⅛	
135	84	Hercules Pwr (5)	1	134	134	134	— 1
119	102	Hersh cv pf (4a)	1	109	109	109	
48	42¾	Hiram Walk (2)	9	48	47⅛	47⅜	— ¼
19¾	6½	Hiram Walk pf (1)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
44⅞	30⅛	Holland F (1g)	4	41	40	41	+ ⅛
116	108	Holland F pf (5)	.70	112	112	112	
33⅞	9	Hollander (½a)	15	32¼	31	32¼	+ 1½
37⅛	19¼	Holly Sug (2a)	5	36⅛	35½	36⅛	+ ⅛
544	414	Homestake M (12a)	2	440	430	430	—10
33	22¼	Houd-Her B (1½a)	14	28⅛	27⅝	28	— ¼
76⅛	65¼	Household F pf (3½a)	2	75	74⅞	75	+ 1
12¼	6⅝	Houston Oil	30	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
63	48¾	Howe Sound (3a)	6	58	57	58	+ 1½
5⅞	3⅛	Hudson & Man	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
22⅞	13½	Hudson Mot	48	20⅜	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
3¼	1	Hupp Mot	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
		I					
29½	18⅝	Illinois Cent	27	23¾	23¼	23½	— ¼
73½	58	Ill Cent I l (4)	.50	72½	71½	72½	+ 2
41⅜	25⅝	Indust Ray (1.68)	9	40	39	39¼	— ½
122	88⅝	Inland Stl (3)	2	117½	117¼	117½	— ½
15⅞	6⅛	Inspirat Cop	44	14¼	13⅝	14	— ½
7⅞	5⅛	Insuransh ctf (.20g)	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
18⅞	11½	Interb Rap T	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
15⅜	9⅝	Interlake Ir	12	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	
5⅞	2⅛	Int Agricul	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
41	22¾	Int Agr pr pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
187	160	Int Bus Mach (6a)	3	186	184	184	— 1
101	56⅝	Int Harvest (2½)	13	98¼	97½	98¼	— ⅝
160	148	Int Harvest pf (7)	4	156	155	156	+ 1½
5½	2⅜	Int Hydro-El A	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
65¼	43¼	Int Nick Can (1.30g)	76	63⅞	63⅛	63⅞	+ ⅜
15	3¾	Int Pap & P A	3	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
6⅞	2¼	Int Pap & P B	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
3⅞	1⅝	Int Pap & P C	9	3	2⅞	3	
71⅛	69	Int Pap & P pf	37	71⅛	69	69½	
44	37	Int Print Ink (2)	3	43	42¾	43	
11½	3¾	Int Ry C Am	.30	10	10	10	
53½	47	Int Shoe (2)	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
31¾	15	Int Silver	2	30	30	30	+ 1
89¾	50	Int Silver pf	.30	86	85¾	86	
19¼	11½	Int Tel & Tel	47	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
36½	10⅜	Interst Dept Strs (½g)	7	35	33	35	+ ⅞
107	82	Int D Strs pf (7)	.30	103	103	103	— 1
22¾	15	Intertype (½g)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅜
		J					
93⅜	58½	Jewel Tea (4a)	3	93⅜	92¾	93⅜	+ ⅝
141	88	Johns-Manville (2a)	5	136	134⅛	136	
150	116	Joliet & Chic (7)	.10	150	150	150	+ 5
128	75⅛	Jones & L S pf (1¾k)	1.10	127	126½	126½	— ½
		K					
26	13	Kan City Sou	1	19	19	19	— ½
48⅛	19¼	Kan City Sou pf (1g)	4	43⅜	43¼	43¼	— 1
34½	17	Kaufmann Dept (1)	5	33	32½	33	— 1
33¼	24½	Kayser (J) (1¾g)	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
28⅞	20	Kel-Hay Wh A	6	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅜
24⅞	18	Kel-Hay Wh B	7	20¾	20⅝	20¾	— ¼
25⅞	14¾	Kelvinator (½a)	28	21½	21⅛	21½	— ⅛
63⅜	28¼	Kennecott (.85g)	121	56⅞	55⅜	56½	— 2
24⅞	17¾	Keystone S & W (1g)	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
50⅞	30	Kinney pf	.30	48¼	48	48¼	— ¾
34⅜	20½	Kresge (S S) (1a)	2	29¼	29⅛	29¼	
18½	4⅝	Kresge Dept Strs	27	17⅜	16⅞	17	
28	19⅞	Kroger Groc (1.60a)	13	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
		L					
50¼	32	Laclede Gas pf	.10	45	45	45	+ 1
26⅞	15⅞	Lambert (2)	10	20⅞	20¼	20½	— ⅛
17⅞	7⅛	Lane Bryant	4	17¼	17	17	— ¼
17⅞	12	Lee Rub & T (½)	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
45½	15½	Lehigh Port C (1a)	13	43⅛	43	43	— ⅛
4	2	Lehigh Val C	8	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
19	9⅝	Lehigh V C pf	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
22	8½	Leh Val R R	18	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
123½	89	Lehman Corp (3a)	2	121¾	121¼	121¼	+ ¾
63	37½	Lerner Strs (2a)	29	63	62	62⅝	+ ⅛
80¼	47¼	Libbey-O F Gl (3½g)	19	77½	75⅞	77	+ 1
12	7	Libby, McN & Lib (1g)	146	12	11⅜	12	+ ⅝
31⅛	25	Life Savers (1.60)	6	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
116½	97¾	Ligg & My B (4a)	1	103½	103¼	103½	— ⅛
23⅛	19	Lily Tul C (1½)	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
49⅞	25⅞	Lima Loco	10	49⅞	48	48¾	— ½
53	36	Link Belt (1.20a)	1	51	51	51	+ ¼
44¼	32½	Liquid Carb (1.60a)	5	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
64⅞	43	Loew's (2a)	43	63½	63	63⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	2	Loft	110	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
59¾	35½	Lone Star Cem (2)	20	58⅜	58¼	58½	— ⅛
8⅜	3⅝	Long-Bell A	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
45	38⅜	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
26½	21⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	11	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
102⅜	57½	Louisv & Nash (4½g)	3	96	94½	94½	— 1¾
30¼	20	Louisv G&E A (1½)	2	26	25¼	25½	— 1
35	22¼	Ludlum Stl (1)	2	28½	28½	28½	
		M					
42	33	MacAnd & F (2a)	3	34⅛	34	34	+ ¼
49¼	27⅝	Mack Trucks (1)	7	46	45⅝	46	— ¼
65¼	40⅛	Macy (R H) (2)	14	63	62¼	63	— ¾
14⅞	8⅝	Mad Sq Gar (.60a)	2	14	14	14	+ ¼
57	34½	Magma Cop (2)	5	53	52½	53	— ½
17¾	7¼	Manati Sug pf	.50	16	16	16	— ¼
18	5	Mandel Bros	1	17⅛	17½	17½	— ⅛
23	17½	Manh Shirt (1)	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
12⅜	8½	Marine Midl (.40)	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
13	6½	Mark St Ry pf	.20	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
35½	18⅜	Mark St Ry pr pf	1.20	33½	33½	33½	— 1
55	41	Marlin-Rock (2a)	4	54	54	54	+ ¾
24⅜	11⅛	Marsh Field	41	23¼	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛
39⅜	27½	Math Alkali (1½)	7	37½	37	37¼	+ ¼
69⅝	43¼	May Dept Strs (3)	4	67⅞	66½	67⅝	+ ½
21½	13½	Maytag	4	18	18	18	
36½	29	McCall (2)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
23½	12¼	McCrory Strs	10	22	21⅞	22	
42	40½	McGraw El (2a)	1	42	42	42	
49⅝	38⅛	McIntyre Porc (2)	14	44	43½	43½	— ½
118½	85	McKeesport T (4a)	1	96½	96½	96½	— 1½
13⅝	8⅝	McKess & Rob	46	13	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
46½	37¾	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
19⅝	11½	McLellan Strs (.20g)	38	19⅝	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
19	12¾	Mead Corp	7	18⅝	17½	18⅝	+ ⅛
11⅜	6⅛	Mengel	6	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
95½	50	Mengel pf	.40	91	90	91	+ 1
64¼	40⅜	Mesta Mach (3¼g)	11	62	61	62	+ 1
13⅞	5¾	Miami Cop	24	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
30⅞	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet (1.15g)	23	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
48⅝	21⅝	Midland Stl (2g)	1	43½	43½	43½	— 1½
131½	110	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	.30	120	119	119	— 1
109	88	Milw El Ry pf (6)	.10	103	103	103	
12⅝	6¼	Minn-Mol Imp	9	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
2⅞	1⅝	Minn St P&SSM	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
26¼	16¾	Mission Corp	3	21⅝	21½	21⅝	— ⅝
9⅝	5½	Mo-Kan-T	7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
33⅝	14½	Mo-Kan-T pf	5	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
24¾	24	Mohawk Cpt (1)	5	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ ¼
98¼	98	Monsanto Ch (1a)	4	98⅛	98	98¼	+ ¼
63⅛	62½	Montgom Ward (.60g)	137	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛	+ ⅛
59⅝	42	Morrel & Co (2.40)	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
	¾	Mother Lode	4	1⅛	1	1⅛	
42⅝	28⅝	Motor Prod (2a)	10	40⅝	40	40⅝	— ¼
26½	15⅛	Motor Wheel (1.60)	10	25⅝	24¾	25⅝	
36	11¼	Mullins Mfg B (½g)	24	36	34¾	35½	+ ¾
96½	70	Mullins pf (7)	1.30	94½	94	94½	+ 1
22¾	14	Murray Corp	18	21⅝	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅝
62½	43	Myers & Bro (2a)	1	60	60	60	
		N					
21⅞	15	Nash Mot (1)	38	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
47½	20½	Nash Ch & St L	.20	38	38	38	
18⅜	12½	Nat Acme (⅛g)	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
15⅝	9⅛	Nat Aviation	7	12⅝	12	12¾	
38¾	28¾	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	19	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
24¾	21½	Nat Cash R (½)	36	29⅞	29¼	29⅝	
28¼	21	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	17	25⅞	25½	25⅞	— ⅛
23⅝	10	Nat Dept Strs	28	22⅞	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅛
33⅝	25⅝	Nat Distill (2)	31	30⅞	30	30⅞	
37⅞	22	Nat Enam & Stpg (2)	2	32½	32½	32½	— 1
32⅞	26¾	Nat Lead (½a)	13	32	31½	31⅞	— ⅞
145	137¾	Nat Lead pf B (6)	.10	145	145	145	+ 3
14⅞	9⅛	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	8	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
1½	½	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	3	¾	¾	¾	
75½	57¼	Natl Stl (1⅛)	6	72¼	71⅞	72¼	+ ½
75½	19⅞	Nat Supply	5	69⅝	68½	68⅞	— 2½
127½	74⅞	Nat Sup pf	1	124	124	124	— 1
12¼	7⅞	Nat Tea (.60)	9	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
13½	10¼	Natomas (.80)	3	12½	12½	12½	
58⅞	32	Neisner Bros (2a)	2	56⅞	56	56	— ¾
22⅝	9	Newport Indust	52	21⅝	21	21⅛	— ½
81	32½	N Y Air Br (2⅛g)	3	79	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
49⅝	27⅞	N Y Central	114	43⅝	42½	43⅜	
53⅛	17¾	N Y Chi & St L	2	40	40	40	
95	36½	N Y Chi & St L pf	1	80	80	80	— ¾
6½	3⅛	N Y Dock	1.50	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
17¼	10¼	N Y Dock pf	3.10	15½	15	15½	+ 1½
2¼	1	N Y Investors	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5⅜	3	N Y N H & H	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
14½	7⅜	N Y N H pf	5	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
7⅛	4	N Y Ont & W	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
5⅜	2½	N Y Rys pf	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
15⅝	9½	N Y Shipbldg	6	12½	12	12	— ¼
310½	210	Norfolk & W (8a)	1	302	302	302	— 5
10¾	6⅝	No Am Aviat	44	8⅝	8¼	8½	
35½	23¼	North Am (1)	93	29½	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅜
59	52¾	North Am pf (3)	1	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	
106½	98	No Am Ed pf (6)	1	103	103	103	+ 2½
36⅜	23⅞	Northern Pac	29	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
57	50	Northwest Tel (3)	.10	53	53	53	
4½	2	Norwalk T & R	18	4⅛	3¾	4	
17½	12⅛	Ohio Oil (.60g)	22	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
		O					
54⅝	24⅛	Oliver Farm	2	46	45¾	46	+ ½
25⅛	17	Omnibus	18	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ½
17¼	8	Oppenheim Coll	16	17	16½	17	+ ¼
39¾	24¼	Otis Elev (.60)	20	37⅛	36½	36½	— ¾
20¾	12½	Otis Stl	23	16	16	16	— ¼
67	47	Outlet (2a)	.20	65½	65½	65½	— 1½
164	128	Owens-Ill Gl (6g)	4	152½	151	151⅝	— ⅝
		P					
41	30¼	Pac G & El (1½)	11	35	34	35	+ ½
58¾	47⅝	Pac Ltg (2.40a)	8	51	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅜
34⅜	14¼	Pac Mills	36	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	+ 1
39⅝	34	Pac Fin Corp Cal (1.80a)	11	36¼	35½	36	
18⅞	11¼	Pac West Oil (¼e)	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
13⅝	6⅞	Packard Mot (.45g)	90	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
4⅛	1⅝	Panhand P & R	1	2	2	2	
97½	67	Paraffine (2a)	3	80	79½	78½	— ½
20⅝	7⅛	Param Pict	246	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ 1
148	59	Param Pict 1 pf	13	148	142	148	+ 6
18⅞	8½	Param Pict 2 pf	47	18⅞	17⅜	18⅞	+ ⅜
35	17½	Park & Til	6	35	33	35	+ 1
5¼	2¾	Park Utah	33	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
50⅜	40¾	Parke Davis (1¾g)	2	45	45	45	
32½	23	Parker Rust-Pr (1½a)	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
10	4½	Parmelee Trans	5	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
11⅞	6⅝	Pathe Film	31	9⅜	8⅞	9	— ¼
17½	10¼	Patino Min	12	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
3	1⅛	Peerless Corp	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
105¾	69	Penney (J C) (2½g)	11	102	100½	101	— 1
10⅝	4½	Penn-Dix Cem	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
70	28¾	Penn-Dix pf A	5	65½	65	65½	— 1½
45	28¼	Penn RR (2g)	50	42½	42	42¼	— 1½
59½	30	Peoples Drug (1a)	1	58	58	58	
58	38	Peoples GL&C	6	48¾	48	48¾	+ ¼
89	56	Pere Marq pf	1	77½	77½	77½	— 3⅛
18	12⅝	Petro Corp (½g)	2	15	15	15	
19⅛	10⅛	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	7	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
53	25⅝	Phelps Dodge (1a)	8	49⅜	48½	49¼	+ ¼
102½	81½	Phila Co pf (6)	1	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	+ ⅜
12	3¼	Phila Rap Tr	10	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅜
16⅞	8⅛	Phila Rap Tr pf	.70	11½	11	11¼	+ ⅛
3⅛	1½	Phila R C & I	16	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
101⅜	66	Philip Morris (3)	4	78	78	78	
49⅜	38⅛	Phillips Pet (2½g)	45	45	43⅝	44⅛	+ ⅛
11	5½	Phoenix Hos	1	10	10	10	
84	70	Phoenix Hos pf (3½)	.10	75	75	75	
2⅛	1⅛	Pierce Pet	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
37⅛	29¼	Pills Flour (1.60)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ¼
41⅛	21	Pitt & W Va	10	35½	35½	35½	— ½
13	7½	Pitt Scr & B (.52½g)	25	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
94¼	49	Pitt Stl pf	.90	92¾	91½	92¼	— ¼
21	14	Pitt T Coal pf	.10	18½	18½	18½	+ 1½
9⅛	2⅝	Pitt United	.20	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
112¼	58⅛	Pitt United pf	.10	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ 2¼
18⅞	11⅞	Plymouth Oil (½g)	16	18⅛	18¼	18⅝	
24⅞	12	Poor & Co B	5	22⅛	22¼	22¼	
24½	17¼	Press Stl Car	24	22⅝	22	22⅛	
54½	40¼	Procter & Gam (1½a)	2	54	53½	54	
122½	117	Procter & G pf (5)	.10	118½	118½	118½	
49¾	39	Pub Svc N J (2.40)	6	45⅜	45½	45⅜	— ⅜
113	103½	Pub S N J $5 pf (5)	2	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅜
63⅝	36⅞	Pullman (1½)	17	58⅛	57⅛	57⅞	— ½
24⅞	16	Pure Oil	68	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
133⅝	103	Pure Oil pf (8)	.20	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	— ⅛
20	9⅝	Purity Bak (.40)	27	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
		R					
14⅛	9¾	Radio	122	11¼	11	11	
80	68½	Radio cv pf (3½)	6	77	76¼	76½	+ ½
9⅛	5	Radio-Keith-O	80	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
38⅛	28⅛	Raybest-Man (1½)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ¼
50¾	35½	Reading Co (2)	3	46	45½	46	+ ¼
16¾	9⅞	Real Silk	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
3¾	1⅞	Reis & Co	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅜
22⅝	12⅛	Reliable Strs (½g)	25	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ½
23¾	17½	Rem Rand (.60a)	17	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ½
90½	86	Rem Rand pf ww	9	87½	86	87½	+ ½
8¼	4⅛	Reo Mot	25	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
26¾	16⅞	Repub Stl	86	23½	22¾	23¼	— ½
122½	77	Rep Stl cv pf	4	121	119½	121	
104¼	78¼	Rep Stl pf A (6)	2	101	100½	101	+ ⅜
24⅞	10	Revere C & Br	4	24	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
138	90	Rev C & B pf (3½k)	1	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ 2¼
34	22½	Reynolds Met (1)	10	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
34⅞	25	Reynolds Sp (1)	9	33¾	33	33¼	— ⅞
60¼	50	Rey Tob B (3)	14	59⅞	59¼	59⅞	
35	19½	Ritter Dent (¼g)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ½
117⅝	74¾	Rubberoid (1)	1	105½	105½	105½	— ½
		S					
47¾	27	Safeway Strs (2a)	20	46	45½	46	— ¼
41	22	St Jos Lead	15	38½	38¼	38⅜	— ¾
6⅜	2⅝	St L-San F pf	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	
17⅛	11	Savage Arms	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
55	37¾	Schenley Distill (3)	55	54¾	53⅛	54¾	+ ¾
4¼	1⅜	Schulte Ret	5	2½	2⅜	2½	
20½	7⅜	Schulte Ret pf	1	18	18	18	
1¾	⅞	Seaboard Air	30	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
4½	2	Seab Air pf	17	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅜
43⅝	30½	Seaboard Oil (1)	11	35	34½	34¾	— ¼
7¾	3½	Seagrave	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
101½	59⅝	Sears Roeb (2a)	28	97⅛	96⅜	97	— 1⅛
83½	61⅛	Second Nat pf (2.90k)	.20	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅛
31⅛	15⅝	Servel (1a)	13	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
32	20⅝	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20a)	13	29	28⅝	29	+ ¼
99⅛	89	Sharon Stl pf (5)	1	98	98	98	— 1⅛
9⅝	4¾	Sharp & Dohme	10	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
60	43⅛	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	2	59	59	59	+ ⅛
19⅛	11⅛	Shattuck (FG) (½)	44	19⅛	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
45	30¼	Sheaffer Pen (2)	.40	44⅞	44	44	— 1
28	14⅞	Shell Union	44	25⅞	24⅝	25⅛	— ⅛
127½	110⅛	Shell Un pf (5½)	3	125	125	125	
14⅛	8¾	Silver King Coalit (.45g)	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
46⅞	19⅝	Simmons (1¼g)	17	46⅜	43⅝	46⅜	+ ⅝
37¼	19½	Skelly Oil	8	35⅛	35	35⅛	— ⅛
132	112	Skelly Oil pf (6)	3	124	123⅛	123⅛	— ⅛
17⅛	12½	Socony-Vacuum (.70g)	85	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
7⅛	3⅞	Sou Am G & P (.30g)	13	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
33⅜	26	Sou P R Sug (2a)	2	31¾	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
32⅞	25	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	1	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
47⅞	23⅛	Sou Pac	45	41⅜	40⅞	41⅛	— ⅛
25¾	12⅝	Sou Ry	22	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
50	19	Sou Ry pf	39	46⅝	45	46¼	— ⅛
11⅝	6⅝	Spalding	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
9⅞	5⅞	Sparks With	10	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
27	6⅞	Spear & Co (⅛g)	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
24⅛	15⅞	Sperry Corp (1g)	10	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	
35⅝	13⅝	Spicer Mfg (1g)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
109⅝	63	Spiegel May Stern (3)	3	105	104	105	
43¾	21⅝	Square D Co B (⅛g)	2	39¼	39	39¼	— ¼
18⅛	14⅝	Std Brands (.80a)	32	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
13⅝	9⅛	Std Com Tob	11	11½	11	11½	+ ½
9⅞	5⅛	Std G & El	8	6½	6⅛	6⅛	
24⅝	9½	Std G & E pf	8	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	
64	26⅝	Std G & E $7 p pf	11	54	53	54	+ ¾
47⅝	35	Std Oil Cal (1a)	37	40	39⅝	40	
45¼	32⅝	Std Oil Ind (1a)	17	43½	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅜
30⅛	25	Std Oil Kan	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
70⅛	51⅛	Std Oil N J (1a)	23	65⅝	64⅝	65⅝	— ⅛
40⅝	24⅝	Starrett (L S) (1.40a)	3	38⅜	38	38	— 1
24½	16½	Stewart-Warn (½a)	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
21⅝	14⅝	Stone & Web	19	17⅞	17½	17¾	
15⅞	9⅛	Studebaker	31	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	
124	118	Sun Oil pf (6)	.20	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	
40½	27	Superheater (.32½g)	4	37	36⅛	37	
6⅝	3	Superior Oil	17	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
26⅝	9⅛	Superior Stl	9	25	24⅛	25	+ ⅛
37⅞	23	Sutherland Pap (1.60a)	4	37	36⅞	37	+ ¼
25	20¼	Swift & Co (1a)	23	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅜
35⅛	28¼	Swift Int (2)	1	31½	31½	31½	
19	15	Symington-Gould ww	11	18⅛	17⅞	18	
		T					
9⅞	6⅝	Telautograph (.60)	4	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
10⅛	5⅛	Tenn Corp	15	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
50⅜	28⅞	Texas Corp (1a)	31	49⅞	48⅛	49⅞	+ ⅛
44⅛	33	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	31	44	43	43⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	7½	Tex Pac C & O (⅛g)	18	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
14⅛	9⅛	Tex Pac L Tr	5	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
46½	33⅛	Thatcher (1)	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
15	8⅞	The Fair	4	15	14½	15	+ ¼
110	85	The Fair pf (7)	10	90	90	90	
12⅜	8½	Thermoid	13	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
32¾	24⅝	Thompson Prod (.60g)	5	30	30	30	— ¼
8½	4⅞	Thompson-Star	7	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
21	14¾	Tide-Wat As (.60)	22	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
106½	100⅝	Tide-Wat As pf (6)	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	+ ⅛
25½	12⅛	Timk-Det Ax (1a)	24	24¼	23¾	24	
74¼	56	Timk Roll B (3a)	7	73	72½	73	— ⅛
16¼	11	Transamerica (.40a)	23	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
27⅝	14⅞	Trans & West Air	59	19⅛	18⅝	19½	+ ⅛
17½	10⅝	Transue & Will (.35g)	4	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
12	7⅛	Tri-Cont Corp (⅛g)	22	10	9⅞	9⅞	
9⅛	4⅞	Truax-Traer (⅛g)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
11⅜	7⅛	Truscon Stl	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
37⅞	22½	Twent Cen-Fox F (1g)	38	36⅛	35½	36⅛	+ ⅜
46½	31⅞	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
16½	8⅞	Twin City R T	7	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
		U					
8⅝	2⅞	Ulen & Co	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
99	74⅝	Underwood-El (3)	2	83	83	83	
52¾	38½	Un Bag & P (2)	5	50	49½	50	— ¼
104½	71⅝	Un Carbide (2.80)	17	101¼	100¼	100⅝	— 1⅛
28½	20¾	Un Oil Cal (1)	7	23⅛	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
149⅝	108½	Un Pac (6)	1	135	135	135	— ⅛
31⅝	22⅞	Un Tank Car (1.20)	4	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
21	13	Unit Air Lines	17	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
32⅝	20⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	38	24⅞	23¾	24⅞	+ ⅝
37	16½	Unit Am Bos	4	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
33½	24½	Unit Bis (1.60)	2	33	33	33	
96¾	68	Unit Carbon (3)	2	91½	91½	91½	— 1
33¾	22⅝	Unit-Carr Fast (2)	4	32½	32½	32½	
9⅛	5⅜	United Corp	176	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	
48⅞	40¼	United Corp pf (3)	10	43⅜	42¼	43⅜	+ ¼
19⅝	10⅜	Unit Drug (½g)	12	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	
26½	15	Unit Dyewood (1)	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
7⅜	4	Unit El Coal	4	6	6	6	
50⅛	32½	Unit Eng & Fdy (2)	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— 1½
85⅛	66½	Unit Fruit (3)	8	82½	82¼	82½	+ ⅛
19½	14⅝	United Gas Imp (1)	70	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	
13	6⅛	Unit Paperbd	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
20	13	U S & For Sec	6	18⅞	18½	18½	
5	2	U S Distrib	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
21½	10	U S Distrib pf	12.30	21½	20	21¼	+ 1½
39⅛	24¼	U S Freight (1a)	7	31½	30½	31½	+ 1½
113½	80½	U S Gypsum (2a)	6	112	111	111½	— ½
19⅞	8⅞	U S Hoff Mach	12	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
58⅞	49	U S Hoff M pf (2¾)	1	58	58	58	— ¼
59	31¼	U S Indus Alco	112	43⅜	40	43⅛	+ 3⅛
9⅞	4½	U S Leather	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
18⅞	10⅝	U S Lea A	14	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ¼
58⅛	21½	U S Pipe (1½)	11	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛
13	7⅝	U S Real & Im	7	10⅛	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
39⅞	16⅛	U S Rubber	59	37⅛	36½	37⅛	+ ⅛
97	47	U S Rub 1 pf	2	91¾	91	91¾	+ ⅛
103⅝	72½	U S Smelt R (10g)	11	95	93	93½	— 1½
79¾	46⅝	U S Steel	130	74⅞	74	74⅜	— ⅛
150½	115½	U S Steel pf (5¾k)	7	149⅝	149½	149⅝	+ ⅛
8¼	5	Unit Strs A	.50	8	7⅛	7⅞	
99	67⅜	Unit Strs pf (3k)	1	98¼	98⅛	98⅛	+ 1½
115	50	Univ Pict 1 pf	.20	105½	105½	105½	
7	3⅛	Util P & Lt A	9	3⅝	3½	3½	
49⅞	28⅝	Van Raalte (3½g)	5	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ¼
27¼	16¼	Vanadium	5	22	22	22	— ½
8¾	4⅛	Va-Caro Chem	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
48⅞	28¾	Va-C Chem 6% pf	5	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	+ ⅜
114½	109	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	.10	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅛
131½	114½	Virginian Ry pf (6)	2	129	129	129	— 1
86	70	Vulcan Detin (4g)	.30	80	80	80	
		W					
4½	2¼	Wabash Ry	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	Wabash pf A	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
7⅜	4⅛	Wabash pf B	.90	5	5	5	— 1½
19	9⅛	Waldorf Sys (1.20a)	7	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
38	30	Walgreen (2)	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ¼
10	5½	Walworth	72	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
7⅛	2⅝	Ward Bak B	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
17¼	8⅛	Warner Pict	248	17¼	16¼	17⅛	+ ⅜
11⅝	4⅝	Warren Bros	15	10⅞	10⅛	10½	— ⅛
32⅛	21	Warren Fdy & P (1a)	4	28⅞	27	28⅛	+ ⅞
39¼	19½	Waukesha Mot (1)	12	36¼	35¼	36¼	+ ⅛
11¼	6¼	Webster Eisen	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
46½	33⅝	Wess O & S (⅛a)	2	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
110	96	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.10	105	105	105	+ 1
102	87	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.10	97½	97½	97½	+ 2½
116	111⅜	W Penn 6% pf (6)	.80	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	
12⅛	8⅛	West Mary	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
4	1⅞	West Pac	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
9⅞	5⅛	West Pac pf	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
96⅛	72½	West Un Tel (2g)	15	91½	90½	91½	— ⅜
48⅛	34¾	Westingh Air (1)	14	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ½
153½	94½	West El & M (3½g)	21	143½	142	143½	— ⅜
32	19¾	Westvaco Chl (1)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
35¼	32⅝	Westvaco Chl pf (1½)	2	33½	33	33½	+ ½
37⅛	21½	Wheeling Stl	5	33	33	33	— ¼
28⅜	18⅝	White Mot	54	26⅞	26	26⅞	— ⅛
17⅜	13¾	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	7	17	17	17	
5⅝	3¼	White Sew Mach	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
37¾	16	White Sew M pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
11	6⅝	Wilson & Co (½)	26	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
65⅜	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	22	64⅛	63⅝	64	— ⅝
36¼	23⅛	Worth P & M	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
85¼	56	Wor P & M pf A	.10	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
140¾	62⅝	Wright Aero (1g)	.20	127	126	127	+ 3
79	63	Wrigley Jr (3a)	9	78½	78	78	— ½
		Y					
22¾	8¾	Yell Trk & C	14	20¼	19⅝	20¼	— ⅛
55	42¼	Young S & W (3a)	2	48½	48¼	48½	— 1
87¾	31¾	Youngst Sh & T	11	85	84¼	85	
		Z					
41½	11⅛	Zenith Radio	4	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	5¾	Zonite Prod	6	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange, up to and including November 13.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$69,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	75
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	110½	108⅛	110½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
384,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅜	93½	89½	92¾
37,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	86
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, July, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pow 6s, gen & ref, 1953	108	108	106½	107½
16,000	Pot El Pow 1st mtg 3¼s, 1966	104½	104¾	104⅜	104¾
39,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106	108¼	105½	108¼
57,000	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1960	116¼	125	115½	125
125,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
5,827	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	13½
30	N & W Steamboat	88	105	88	101
704	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111⅜	112	108½	109½
1,313	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	110¼	110¾
826	Washington Gas Lt	70½	83	70½	82
2,506	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	112	107⅞	110
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
107	Capital	120	145	120	139½
3	Liberty	120	120	120	120
215	Lincoln	203	205	203	203
435	Riggs com	250	310	225	310
341	Riggs pfd	106	106⅛	100½	102
124	Washington	108¼	125	108¼	121
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
735	American Sec & Tr	230	270	220	270
47	Nat Sav & Tr	100	135	100	135
30	Prince George Bk & Tr	16	16	16	16
175	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	228	203¾	228
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
151	Bank of Bethesda	25	30	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	Firemens	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
6	National Union	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
126	Columbia	7⅜	8⅜	7⅜	8⅜
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
369	Carpel Corp	23¼	25	23	24½
539	Lanston	80	91¼	77	91¼
3,815	Mergenthaler	41¾	57	38½	57
70	Peoples Drug com	39	40	39	40
167	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	114½	110½	112
1,926	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5½	4⅜	5½
46	Security Storage	110	112	110	112
55	Terminal Ref & Whg	50	54	50	54
84	Woodward & Lothrop	65	68	60¼	66
17	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	122	117½	122

New York Curb Bond Transactions

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
36	Ala Pow 4½ '67	90⅞	90½	90½
1	Am G&E 5 2028	107⅛	107½	107½
6	Am P&L 6 2016	97	96½	96½
8	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105½	105¼	105¼
3	As Ele 4½ '53	62¾	62¼	62¼
6	As G&E 5 '50	58	57¾	58
10	As G&E 5 '68	57½	57	57½
15	As G&E 4½ '49 C	53	52¼	53
2	As T&T 5½ '55 A	86½	86½	86½
	B			
1	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	138¼	138¼	138¼
7	Baldw L 6 '38 xwstp	139½	138¼	139½
	C			
7	Cen Il PS 4½ '67 F	102¾	102½	102½
5	Cen P&L 5 '56	95½	95⅜	95½
10	Cen St El 5½ '54	67¾	67½	67½
1	Cen St El 5 '48	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
7	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	72	72	72
47	Cities Ser 5 '50	69	68⅛	68⅞
9	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	69½	69	69
30	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	69½	69¼	69⅜
3	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	107¾	107¾	107¾
14	Commun P&L 5 '57	78	77	77¼
1	Con Gas Pt 6 '43	98½	98½	98½
19	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92⅜	91¾	92¼
10	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	106¼	106¼	106¼
	E			
1	†East G&F 4 '56 A	92¼	92¼	92¼
13	Emp O&R 5½ '42	89¾	89½	89½
	F			
3	Fed Water 5½ '54	93	93	93
25	Fla P & L 5 '54	97⅝	96¾	97
	G			
5	Gen Pub U 6½ '56	93	93	93
4	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	96⅛	95¾	95¾
29	Geo Pow 5 '67	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
	H			
4	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	96½	96½	96½
	I			
18	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	103	102⅞	103
23	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105¾	105⅝	105¾
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	79¼	79¼	79¼
5	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
1	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	76½	75¼	75¼
	J			
1	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '61 H	97½	97½	97½
	L			
2	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	111¾	111¼	111¾
3	Lou P&L 5 '57	105¾	105⅝	105¾
	M			
2	Miss Pow 5 '55	91½	91⅛	91½
	N			
14	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	62¼	62	62¼
28	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	100½	100	100
9	N Eng G&E 5 '50	77⅝	77¼	77⅝
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	78½	78½	78½
12	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99½	99	99
22	N Eng Pow 5 '48	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
	O			
1	Okla G&E 5 '50	104	104	104
	P			
6	Pac P&L 5 '55	89¼	89	89¼
13	Pen CenP&L 4½ '77	104½	104½	104½
1	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	103	103	103
10	Peo G L & C 4 '81 B	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
15	Peop L & P 5 '79	27⅜	27½	27½
13	Pied El 6½ '60 A	62	61½	61½
1	†Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
9	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	93⅜	93	93
2	Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	85½	85¼	85½
	S			
9	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104	103⅝	104
6	SE P&L 6 2025 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	108	107⅝	108
8	Sou Nat G 6 '44	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
5	Stand G & E 6 '35	83⅝	83½	83½
7	Stand G&E 6 '51	78¾	78½	78½
11	Stand G&E 6 '66	77	76⅝	77
21	Std P & L 6 '57	76⅝	76½	76½
	T			
4	Tenn El P 5 '56	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
6	Tex El S '60	105	105	105
10	Tex P & L 5 '56	105¾	105½	105½
9	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	93	92¾	92¾
	U			
3	†Un L&P 6 '75	80½	80½	80½
2	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	88	88	88
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	100½	100½	100½
	W			
18	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	37⅝	36⅜	36⅜
1	West NewspUn 6 '44	68	68	68
9	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
8	Un El Svc 7 '56	62⅛	62	62

Steel Prices Unchanged

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 248,000 shares; year ago, 270,580 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; year ago, $2,064,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
6	†Aero Sup M B	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Air Invest	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.25	Ala Gt S (1½g)	76	76	76
.10	Ala P $7 pf (7)	80	80	80
1	†Allied Pr A (1¾)	24	24	24
2.50	Alum Co Am	127⅝	127	127
1	Alum Co pf (6)	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞
1	Alum Gds (.60a)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
1	Alum Ltd	84	84	84
3	Alum Ltd pf	104¼	104	104
1	Am Capital B	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Am CP&L ww (2⅛h)	41	41	41
12	Am Cyan B (.60)	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝
1	Am F & H (1)	23½	23½	23½
15	Am G & E (1.40)	39⅛	39	39⅛
1	Am G&E pf (6)	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1	†Am Gen	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1.50	†Am G $2 pf (2)	37¼	37¼	37¼
2	Am L Mch (.60a)	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
.75	Am Mfg	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞
3	†Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
7	Am Meter (¾g)	47	45	46
4	Am Sup Pwr	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛
1	Am Sup P pf	45	45	45
10	Anch Post F	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Ang Wupp (.20)	5	5	5
3	Apex Elec	42	41⅛	41⅛
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Ark Nat Gas	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
12	Ark Nat Gas A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Art Met W (.60)	16⅛	16	16
5	Ashland Oil & R	7	6⅞	7
6	As G & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
17	†As G & El A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.20	As G & El war	5-32	5-32	5-32
2	As G & El pf	28	27⅞	28
8	Atl Cst Fish	11	10⅞	11
18	Atlas Corp new	15⅛	15	15
5	Atlas Corp new war	3	3	3
2	Atlas Ply (½g)	20½	20⅜	20½
9	†Austin Sil Mng	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	†Automat Prod	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
2	†Auto V M (⅛a)	8	8	8
.10	†Axton F A (3.20)	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
	B			
4	Baldwin Bd rts	1½	1½	1½
5	Barium Stain Stl	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Bellanca Airc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.50	†Bens & Hed pf	14½	14½	14½
13	†Berkey & G F	2	2	2
10	†Berkey & G F war	¾	¾	¾
5	Bliss E W	22⅞	21¼	22⅞
3	†Blue Ridge (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Blumenthal (S)	34¼	34¼	34¼
.25	Bohack	7½	7½	7½
1	Bowm Bilt Hot	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Bower R Bear(1½g)	29	28½	29
5	Braz T&L (.30g)	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
5	†Bridgpt Mach (1g)	19½	18⅞	19
3	Brill A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Brillo Mfg (.60)	11	11	11
.50	Brillo Mfg A (2)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1.50	Brown Co pf	38⅛	38	38⅛
1	†Brown F Dist	10	10	10
.50	Buckeye P L (3¼g)	48	48	48
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
1	Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
8	Burma Ltd (.129g)	3½	3½	3½
13	Butler Bros	14¼	14⅛	14¼
	C			
2	Cab & Wire A	1	1	1
1	Cab & Wire B	¼	¼	¼
2	Cab&Wire pf (.20g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
.20	Can Hydro El 1st pf	58½	57	58½
1	Can Ind Alc A	8	8	8
13	Can Marc Wire	2	1⅞	1⅞
4	Carib Syn	2¼	2⅛	2¼
35	Carrier Corp	20⅜	20¼	20⅜
3	†Casco Prod	34½	34½	34½
4	†Catalin Am (.40g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
.75	Celanese pf (7)	110	108	110
8	Cen & Sw Ut	3½	3⅜	3½
2	Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Cen St E 7 pf	47	45½	45½
3	†Centrif Pi (.40)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	55	55	55
1	Chi Riv&Mch (1½g)	31	31	31
1	Chief Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2.50	Childs pf	71⅞	66⅞	71⅞
68	Cities Service	3⅝	3½	3½
6	Cit Serv pf	45½	44⅝	44⅝
.30	Cit Serv B B pf	40	40	40
1	City Auto Stpg(.95g)	15	15	15
1	Claude Neon Lts	¾	¾	¾
2	Clayton&L M (.20g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Cleve Tract	10¼	10¼	10¼
.50	Clinch Coal	3	3	3
2	†Colon Develop	3	3	3
1	†Colon Develop cv pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Colo Fuel&I war	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
7	Colum G&E pf (5)	92¼	90½	92¼
49	Colum O&G	5⅝	5½	5⅝
1	†Comwlth Edis (4)	109	109	109
66	Comwlth&So war	⅜	¼	¼
2	Comm Pw&Lt 1 pf	50¼	50¼	50¼
6	†Compo Sh M (½)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
8	†Cons Airc	21	20½	21
19	Cons Cop Min	6	5⅞	6
1	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	87½	87½	87½
10	†Cons Ret Strs	10⅜	9⅝	10⅜
1	†Cons Royalty (.20)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	Cont Roll & Stl	16	15½	16
1	†Cooper-Bess	21⅞	21½	21½
48	†Cord Corp	5	4⅞	5
3	†Corroon & Rey	7¼	7¼	7¼
3	†Cosden Oil Me	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3	†Cosden Oil Me pf	24⅜	23⅞	24
17	Creole Pet (½g)	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛
5	Crocker Wh	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
3	†Croft Brewing	1	1	1
1	†Crowley Milner	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
30	†Crown C Pet(.06g)	2⅛	2	2
2	†Cusi Mex	1	1	1
	D			
2	†Dan Reeves (½)	9	8⅞	9
1	Darby Pet (½)	14½	14½	14½
2	†Derby Oil	5¼	5	5
2	†Detroit P Prod(¼a)	9½	9⅛	9½
1	†Detroit S Pr (½g)	47	47	47
1	Dictograph (.15g)	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
5	†DoehlerD Cast(1½g)	37⅜	37½	37⅜
3	Domin Stl & Coal	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	Dow Chem (2.40)	130	130	130
.25	Douglas Shoe pf	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
1	Duval Tex (½g)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
	E			
6	EaglePichLead(.20g)	14⅜	14	14⅜
.50	East G & F 6 pf (6)	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
1	East Sta Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Edis Br Strs(1.60a)	66	66	66
63	El Bond & Sh	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
6	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	77⅛	76⅞	77⅛
1	El Pow As A (.10g)	8	8	8
3.50	†Elect Sh pf (6h)	97⅜	96⅛	96⅛
23	†Equity Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	Evans Wallo	1	1	1
1	†Ex-cello A&T (¾g)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
	F			
8	†Falstaff Brew	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
8	†Fanny Far (½a)	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	†Ferro Enam (1g)	39	39	39
1	†Fidelio Brew	¾	¾	¾
.20	Fst Nat St 1 pf (7)	112	112	112
8	Fisk Rub	9	8⅞	9
.25	Fisk Rub pf (6)	70½	70½	70½
.50	Fla P&L 7 pf	53	53	53
5	Ford M Can A (¾g)	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
2	Ford Mot Ltd(.181g)	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
.50	†Fre G cv pf (1.20)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
	G			
2	†Gen Alloys	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Gen El Ltd (.565g)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
1	Gen Firepfg (.40a)	20	20	20
19	Gen Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.20	Gen Pub S pf (5k)	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	†Gen Tel (⅛g)	22	22	22
13	Gen-T & Rub	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
1	Glen Alden (1)	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
2	Godchaux Sug B	26⅜	26½	26½
1	Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	24	24	24
8	†Grand Nat Films	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1	†Grand Rap V(.90g)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
.40	Gt Atl&P nv (6a)	125	123	125
1	Greenf T & D	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
7	Gulf Oil (1½g)	104	103	103½
	H			
1	Hall Lamp (.20g)	6	6	6
1	†Hartman Tob	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Harvard Brew	3	3	3
1	†Hazeltine (2g)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1	†Helena Rubin	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Hecla Min (.60g)	17½	17⅛	17½
1	†Holling Gold (.65a)	14	14	14
.50	Horn & Hard(1.60a)	39	39	39
11	†Hud Bay M&S(1)	30¼	29⅜	29⅜
9	Humble Oil (1a)	70¼	69¼	70¼
3	†Huyler's Del	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Hygrade Fd	4⅝	4½	4⅝
	I			
2.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝
1	Ill P&L 6% pf	51	51	51
1	Imp Oil Can (½a)	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	Imp Oil Ca reg(½a)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
.20	Ind Svc 7 pf	40	40	40
1	Ind Pipe Line(.60g)	8	8	8
1	Indus Finan vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
.50	Indus Finan pf	15	15	15
1	Ins Co N Am (2a)	74	73⅝	73⅝
1	Int Hyd-El pf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
4.25	Int Met Ind A	15⅝	14¾	15½
1	†Int Mining (.45g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Int Mining war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3	Internat Pet (1½a)	37⅜	37¼	37¼
5	†Inter Vitamin(.40a)	6¾	6⅝	6¾
.10	Inters Pw Del pf	24	24	24
1	Iron Firem vtc (1)	28	27⅝	27⅝
12	†Irving Air Ch (1)	18¼	18	18
1	†Ital Superpow A	⅞	⅞	⅞
	J			
.25	Jer CP&L5½pf(5½)	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
.20	Jer Cen P&L 6pf(6)	95	95	95
	K			
2	Kan City PS vtc pfA	4⅛	4	4
1	†Ken Rad T (¾g)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
21	†Kingston Prod(.40)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Kirby Pet (.20g)	4½	4½	4½
2	Kress S H pf(.60)	12	12	12
2	†Krueger Brew (1)	21	20½	21
	L			
14	Lake Shore M (4)	62½	60¼	62
4	Lakey Fdy & M	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
2	†Lefc Real pf (¾k)	15¼	15	15
17	Lehigh C&N (.30)	10⅝	10¼	10½
7	†Leonard Oil	1	1	1
7	†Lion Oil (½g)	14⅛	14	14
6	Lit Bros	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
6	Locke Stl Chain(.80)	13¾	13½	13¾
6	†Lockheed Airc	10¼	10⅛	10¼
4	Lone St Gas (.40g)	12⅛	12	12
2	Long Is Lt	5	4⅞	5
1	†Loudon Pack (½)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Louis L&E (.40)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	†Lynch Corp (2)	40	40	40
	M			
2	†McCord Rad B	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	McWill Dredg (2a)	37	37	37
3	†Mangel Strs	9⅛	9	9⅛
3	Masonite (1a)	57¼	57	57
2	Massey Harris	6½	6⅜	6½
6	†Master Elec (.60)	20	17¼	20
1	†Memph N Gas(⅛g)	6	6	6
8	Mercant Strs	41¾	41	41¾
1	†Mer&Mfrs A(.15g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	†Merritt-C & S	4¾	4¾	4¾
4	Mesabi Iron	⅜	⅜	⅜
13	†Mich Bumper	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1	†Mch St T Pr(1.09g)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
3	Michigan Sug	1⅛	1	1⅛
4	Mid St Pet A vtc	5	4⅞	4⅞
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.50	Minn M & M (1a)	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
2	†Molybdenum	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
.30	Montg Ward A (7)	155	155	155
13	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
1	†Mueller Brass (.80)	42¼	42¼	42¼
	N			
1	†NatAuto F vtc(1½)	35	35	35
185	†Nat Bellas Hess	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	Nat Container new	12¾	12¾	12¾
2	Nat Fuel F (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	†Nat Gypsum A	57	57	57
3	†Nat Invest	2½	2⅜	2½
4	Nat Leather	1½	1⅛	1½
11	†Nat Hub Mch	7⅞	7	7⅞
2	†Nebel	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.25	Neisner Bros pf (7)	113	110	113
1	†Neptune Met A	14	14	14
4	†N H Clock	16	15⅝	16
1.50	N J Zinc (2a)	83½	82	82
17	N M & Ariz (.01g)	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
3	†N'mont Min (1⅛g)	105⅛	104⅝	104⅝
.50	NY & H Ros (1a)	32	32	32
.10	NY P&L 7 pf (7)	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2	NY Tel pf (6½)	113	112⅞	114⅞
30	Niag Hud Pow	15½	15¼	15⅝
3	Niag Hud A war	¼	¼	¼
1	†Noma Elec (.40g)	10	10	10
1	Nor Am Lt & Pow	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
.50	Nor Am L & P pf	54	54	54
1	†Nor Am Ut Sec	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
23	Nor St P A	30⅝	29⅞	29⅞
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	36	36	36
	O			
1	†Okla Nat Gas	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
21	†Oldetyme Dist	6½	6⅜	6½
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
2	†Pac Pub Svc	7	7	7
3.50	†Pac Tin spec (2a)	43⅞	42½	43⅞
4	†Pan-Am Air (1)	57	55½	57
41	†Pantepec Oil	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
.50	Patchogue P M (2s)	54	52	54
.50	†Pender Gr A (3½)	37	37	37
1	†Pender Gr B	7	7	7
39	Pennroad (⅛g)	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
1	Pa G & El A (1½)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
.25	Pa Salt (4)	170	170	170
1	†Pa Wat & Pw (4)	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
.60	Pepperell (6)	134⅛	131⅞	134⅛
1	†Phillips Pkg (⅛g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	†Phoenix Sec	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	Pines Winterfront	4	4	4
19	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	6½	6¼	6⅜
5	Pitts Pl Gl (6g)	132	131⅝	132
2	†Plough (1.20)	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
9	†Potrero Sugar	4⅛	4	4⅛
18	Powdrell & A (.60)	11⅛	11	11⅛
10	Premier Gld (.12a)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Pressed Met (1½)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
5	Prod Roy	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Prosperity B	15½	15⅛	15½
2	Prov Gas (.80)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1	†Pruden Inv (⅛g)	12	12	12
.10	Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	37½	37½	37½
1	Pub Ut Sec p pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
.50	Pug S P 5 pf (2½k)	79⅜	79¼	79¼
2.75	Pug Sd P 6 pf	41⅛	40¼	40⅝
2	Pyrene (.40g)	9	8⅞	8⅞
.80	Quaker Oats (4a)	128⅛	127⅞	128⅛
2	†Red Bank Oil	11¼	11¼	11¼
2	†Reynolds Inv	2½	2⅜	2½
1	†Rice Stix Dry Gds	11¼	11¼	11¼
4	†Richmond Rad	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛
1	Rossia Intl	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Royal Type	88	88	88
5	†Russeks F Ave (1)	37	36	37
6	†Rustless I & S	9⅝	9½	9⅝
	S			
1	†St Anth Gold	¼	¼	¼
35	St Regis Pap	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
2	St Regis Pap pf	103	102½	102½
1	Savoy Oil	2½	2½	2½
1	†Schiff Co (3)	38¼	38¼	38¼
5	Schulte R Est	1	1	1
2	Segal Lock	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	Seiberling Rub	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Selected Indus	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†SelInd(al ctf)(5½)	95	95	95
2	†Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	95	95	95
1	†Sentry S Con	⅞	¾	¾
5	†Seton Leather	13½	13	13
3	†Seversky Airc	4⅛	4	4⅛
12	†Shattuck Denn	11⅛	10½	10⅝
.50	Sherwin-Wms (4)	139	139	139
.25	Sherw-Wms Can Ltd	24	24	24
2	Smith Cor vtc (¼g)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
3	†Sonotone (.10g)	2⅛	2	2⅛
11	So Penn Oil (1¼g)	41⅛	41	41
2	So C Ed B pf (1½)	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
2	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
1	So Col Pow A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Sou Union Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Southld Roy (.40)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
2	†Stand Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Stand Inv pf	53	53	53
8	†St Oil Ky (.85g)	21⅜	21	21⅜
1	†St Oil Neb	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2	†St Oil Ohio (⅛g)	38⅛	38	38
10	St Pow & Lt	3	3	3
7	†Stand Prod (⅛g)	20⅜	20	20⅜
2	Starrett Corp vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
10	†Stand Stl-Lead(.04)	⅛	⅛	⅛
15	†Sterchi Bros Strs	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
11	†Sterling Inc (.05g)	4⅛	4	4⅛
4	†Sterling Brew(.10g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
.50	†Stroock & Co(1½g)	26⅛	26¼	26¼
4	†Stutz Mot Am	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
13	Sullivan Mach	29	27	27
9	†Sunray Oil (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
25	†Sunshine Mng (2)	20⅝	19½	20⅝
2	†Swiss-Am El pf	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
	T			
10	Taggart	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞
4	†Taylor Dist	4⅛	4	4⅛
35	Technicolor	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝
2	†Teck-Hugh G(.40a)	5	5	5
.50	Tenn El Pow 1pf(7)	72½	72½	72½
88	†Tex Gulf Pr (.05g)	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3	Thew Shovel	44½	43¼	44½
3	†Tilo Roof (⅛g)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2	Todd Ship (2)	49½	49½	49½
3	†Tom M Dist (⅛a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
7	†Trans-Lux (.20)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5	†Tri-Cont war	2⅝	2½	2⅝
3	Tubize Chat	12¼	12	12¼
1	Tubize Chat A	48	48	48
1	†Tung Sol L pf (.80)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
10	†Twin Cch (.40g)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
	U			
13	Ulen & Co 7½% pf	7¼	7	7¼
2	Un G Can (.22½g)	13⅞	13¼	13⅞
14	Unit Corp war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
14	United Gas	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
1	Unit G pf (7)	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
13	Un Lt & Pwr A	6	5⅞	6
1	Un Lt & Pwr B	7	7	7
1	Un Lt & P cv pf	52	52	52
1	†Unit Shipyds B	2¼	2¼	2¼
3.75	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	94⅝	93⅞	93¾
.10	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	40¼	40¼	40¼
.50	U S Finish pf	5	5	5
6	U S Foil B (.60)	16¼	16	16
1	†U S Lines pf	2	2	2
1	U S Play Cd (1a)	33	33	33
1	U S Radiator	4⅛	4	4
9	U S Rub Recl	5⅜	5¼	5¼
1	U S Strs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
34	Unit Stores vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6	Unit Verde Ext (1)	4¾	4¾	4¾
11	†Unit Wall Paper	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
8	†Univ Pict	14⅛	13¾	14⅛
5	Utah Apex M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Utility Equities	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	Util Pwr & Lt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Util & Ind pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	†Venezuel Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	W			
1	Waco Airc	6	6	6
2	†Walker Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	†Wayne Pump	31⅜	31	31⅜
5	†Wentd Mfg (1.20)	27¼	26⅞	26⅞
1	West Air Exp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Wil-Low Caf pf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	†Wilson J (2½g)	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
1	Wolverine Port C	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3	†Woodley Pet (.40)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
6	Wright H (.40a)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
	Y			
2	†Yukon Gld (.08g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approved by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a)—Also extra or extras. (b)—Including extra or extras. (e)—Paid last year. (f)—Payable in stock. (g)—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h)—Cash or stock. (k)—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants.

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	30½	32½
Bankers Tr (2)	63½	65½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	121	124
Chase Nat (1.40)	42	44
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	58½	60½
Commercial (8)	199	205
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17	18½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	61	62
Empire Tr (1)	25¾	26¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	50	52
First Natl (100)	2020	2060
Guaranty Tr (12)	318	323
Irving Tr (.60)	14½	15½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	49	51
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	37	39
N Y Trust (5)	131	134
Public (1½)	50	52
Title G & T	11¾	12¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	100	104
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46	48
Aetna Life (.80a)	26	27½
Am Equit (1a)	35	36
Am Ins Newark (½)	12¼	13¾
Am Reins (3)	75½	78½
Am Reserve (1g)	30½	32½
Am Surety (2½)	60¼	62¼
Automobile (1a)	32¾	34¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	7⅜	8¾
Carolina (1.20)	26¾	28¼
City of N Y (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	31¼	33¼
Continent Cas (1)	28¼	30¼
Fid & Dep (3a)	126	129½
[illegible]	10¼	11¾
Frank Fire (1a)	29	30½
Glens Falls (1.60)	45½	47½
Globe & Rep (½a)	18¾	21¼
Globe & Rut	63½	67
Great Amer (1a)	26	27½
Hanover (1.60)	38	38
Harmonia (1.20)	27	28½
Hartford Fire (2)	72½	74½
Home Fire Sec	5	6
Home Ins (1a)	36⅜	38⅜
Homestead (1)	20¼	21¾
Lincoln Fire	4	5
Natl Fire (2)	64¼	66¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9	10
N Hampshire (1.60)	41¼	42¾
N Y Fire (.80a)	19⅜	22
Nor River (.80a)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prov Wash (1)	37⅜	39⅜
St Paul Fire (8g)	208	213
Springfield (4½a)	127½	130½
Sun Life	180	190
Travelers (16)	444	454
U S Fire (1.80)	52½	54½
Westchester (1a)	32⅜	34⅜

(a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Expert Advices Bright Colors For Basement

Skillful Use of Paints Will Add to Attractiveness of Extra Rooms.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago.—Basements are being rediscovered. No longer dominated by the heating system, without benefit or restraint or precedent, basements are developing their own code of interior decoration. Housewives here are applying decorating ingenuity and obtaining for their efforts an extra sitting or sewing room, a recreation room, a workshop for Junior or a study.

The colorfulness, the economy and the washability of paint make it a prominent factor in this salvaging of space. Its effectiveness is demonstrated interestingly in a basement decorated recently in a Jules Verne "Twenty-Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" motif. This basement has a ceiling painted white, walls that are medium blue with a dado that is a dark royal blue with two white horizontal moldings. The floor is painted gray while the baseboard gleams with a coating of black lacquer. The framework of the built-in couch is white, while the upholstery is blue, bound in bright red. The same red is echoed in the wooden cornice which is equipped with indirect lighting. Two porthole-type lighting fixtures of opaque glass are on either side of an illuminated marine picture over which is twined rope, lacquered red. Other walls contain a brass bell, a life preserver tied with a red cord, colored prints of ships. The blue furnace, yellow and black water heater, deck chairs of white and blue, all blend with the color scheme contributing their share of service.

A glorified basement workshop has a taupe floor, a wall of pale grape blue and a yellow ceiling. The planning desk is lacquered grape blue with aluminum fixtures. The couch, with its woodwork painted grape blue, has brown upholstery with white binding. Wall shelves, with aluminum supports, drawing board and table are coated to match the desk.

An attractive den for a man, salvaged from waste basement space, has a floor painted brown with simulated planking outlined in darker brown. Cream-textured walls blend with a cream-color ceiling that is made picturesque with roughly hewn beams, stained deep walnut across it. Furniture is dark walnut. Further indications that this is a man's room are seen in the heavy bronze hardware, fishnet curtains with red, wooden floats, red-framed pictures and copper and green accessories.

A cheerful basement sitting room has a floor painted raspberry color. The pine planking walls and bench have been given a natural finish, varnished, waxed. The ceiling is ivory-tan. One chair is upholstered in jade green to match the curtains. Stools and shelves are coated the same green.

The lowdown on basement interior decoration is simple—make occupants forget the dreary memories of old-fashioned basements.

Factory Sales Of Lacquers Gain Steadily

United States factory sales of paints, varnishes, lacquers, and fillers, as reported to the Bureau of the Census of the United States Department of Commerce, amounted in 1933 to $222,761,000; in 1934 to $276,206,000; in 1935 to $334,278,000; and through July, 1936 to $223,710,582.

Paint industry statistics offer the following interesting facts: It is estimated that sales of finished paint products through retail outlets are made on the basis of 50 per cent to professional painters and 50 per cent to persons who apply the paint themselves; that 80 per cent of all paint products sold over the retail counter are for inside use; that the general consensus of opinion of authorities in the paint industry is that about 75 cents of every paint dollar goes for labor and 25 cents for materials.

Painting costs are comparatively low and the results favorable. The improved appearance and the preservation of woods and other surfaces afforded by the application of paints suggest their liberal use. Moisture, sun, and wind are allies of deterioration as far as buildings are concerned; in fact, moisture is blamed for more destruction to buildings than fire.

The long-term credit and the convenient payment plan of the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan encourage building owners to rehabilitate their properties, and the generous use of paints promotes this end. A building in good condition, attractively painted, has favorable sales possibilities, improves neighborhoods, and is a credit to the owner.

Private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration extend credit to responsible citizens for the modernization of buildings. Repayment is made in regular monthly installments up to a five-year period.

Modernization Defaults Under 1% in September

Defaults on insured modernization notes on which claims have been paid by the Federal Housing Administration to the bank or other private financial institution which made the loan amounted to less than 1 per cent through September 30.

As of that date, 1,195,956 loans had been extended, in the amount of $444,670,660. Claims had been paid on 17,831 defaults, or 0.951 per cent of the entire amount extended.

Neat Kitchen Cabinet Furnishes Hot Water

Now we can have really automatic hot water by installing a neat little cabinet all nicely finished in baked enamel that would look well in any kitchen. It contains a heating coil based on the latest theories of heat transmission. With one gas burner it gives instantaneous hot water whenever a faucet is turned on. No tank is needed, and the gas only goes on when the water is actually wanted.

Home Sale by Realty Associates, Inc.

Home at 1218 Shepherd street northwest, sold for Alfred Feldman to G. H. Johnson through Realty Associates, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Bad Plumbing Called Serious Health Hazard

System Should Be Carefully Inspected Frequently for Needed Repairs.

Plumbing in old buildings may present very serious health hazards. It should be inspected frequently and modernized when found defective.

Plumbing defects in hotels or public buildings, which seriously endanger the health of millions of people, include the corrosion in a sewer pipe which runs over a tank in which drinking water is being cooled, with the result that sewage may leak into drinking water, or a cross connection between the supply piping carrying drinking water and the sewer, which would permit sewage to flow into the pipe carrying the drinking water.

The United States Public Health Service recently published a bulletin citing an instance in one of the leading cities of the country, where such defects caused 70 deaths and more than 1,000 illnesses.

In its recommendations for the avoidance of such occurrences, the Public Health Service says that institutions serving the public, particularly those providing residence, meals or beverages, should be encouraged, aided, and required to provide adequately for the protection of the public health, and that plumbing defects of any character should be promptly and effectively repaired by a competent licensed plumber and not be given mere temporary attention.

Funds for the addition, alteration, repair, or improvement to buildings, including the repairing of or installation of complete plumbing systems, may be obtained under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Lightning Protection Offers Many Problems

In determining what procedure to follow in providing lightning protection for specific cases it is necessary to consider a number of factors. Take into consideration the frequency and severity of thunderstorms, the value and nature of the building and its contents, and local conditions.

In addition, the home owner should determine the relation of the cost of lightning protection to insurance premiums and the personal hazards and indirect losses which may result.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Small particle
5 To grow less
9 Peaceful
12 Sandhill
13 After a while
14 Tree
15 Conjunction
16 Politics: liberal
18 Beetle
20 Part of "to be"
22 Clothes measures
24 Pancies
27 Cotton goods
29 Japanese monetary units
31 Allaht
32 Part of arm
34 To surfeit
36 Mother
37 More beloved
39 License
41 Within.
42 To smear
44 Arrogance
45 High card
47 Oven
49 Slipped
50 Low
52 Midday
54 Musical note
55 Mournful
57 Employs
59 Part of infinitive
61 Wrath
63 Otherwise
65 Matured
67 Dined
68 Sorows
69 Portion of medicine

DOWN.

1 Pother
2 Sate of commotion
3 Concerning
4 Cat's cry
5 Mourns
6 Corners
7 Negative
8 Conclusion
9 Wild
10 Spanish article
11 Type measure
17 Pronoun
19 Belonging to
21 Late home of Napoleon
23 To crack
25 To cut in half
26 Declared
27 Pertaining to middle
28 A title
30 Pace
33 Not strong
35 Blunders
38 To wreck
40 Factory
43 Garment
46 Lessened
48 Organs
51 Parent
53 Symbol for neon
56 Moisture
58 Depressed
60 Poem
61 Supposing that
62 Note of scale
64 Behold
66 To depart

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

L	A	C		T	E	A	S	E		ADD
A	D	O		A	N	N	E	X		ROE
T	A	N	N	I	C		N	E	B	ULA
E	R	I	E		O	F	T		A	MEN
		F	E	B	R	U	A	R	Y	
A	L	E		L	E	R		H	O	URI
P	U	R	R	E	D		P	O	U	RED
E	A	S	E	S		E	O	N		ODE
		S	T	U	T	T	E	R	S	
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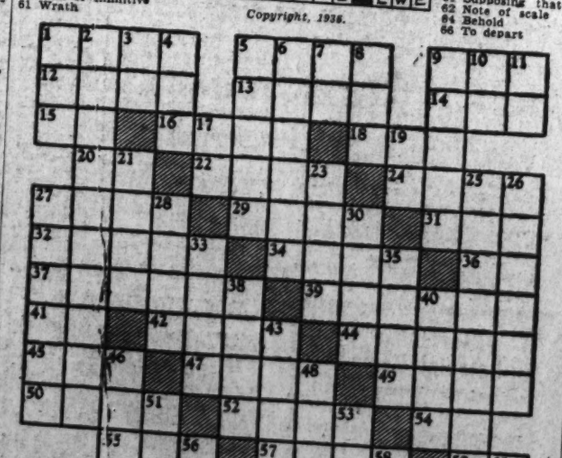
Copyright, 1936.



Unused Home Makes Ideal Rural Center

Old Barn and Dwelling Can Be Remodeled at Small Cost for Playhouse.

An attractive community center in a rural district may be made if one of the farmers in the community has an old extra dwelling and barn on his property. He and his neighbors who have felt the need for a meeting place can cooperate and remodel these old buildings at very little cost to each family.

The barn can be finished in an inexpensive wallboard, painted a warm yellow, and utilized as an auditorium and dancing space. A small stage and dressing rooms transforms this into a theater, where plays and entertainments for both children and adults may be given.

The house can be connected with the barn by an ample enclosed passageway and the kitchen reconstructed and equipped to serve large groups. The old living and dining rooms utilized for a pleasant room for women's club meetings, and a small bedroom upstairs converted into a nursery will add to the usefulness of this building.

Throughout the group, the woodwork and wall finishes should be simple and durable, painted in bright, well chosen colors, and furnished with plain but attractive and sturdy furniture. There are many built-in cases and cupboards, closets for coats and other conveniences, and these, though ample, can be inexpensively built of the scrap lumber which is left from the removal of the unused sections of the house.

Each family can contribute a portion of the cost, and the income derived from the local plays, exhibitions and lectures will provide sufficient money to maintain the community center.

Sheathed Conduits Cut Fire Hazards

In selecting the type of wiring systems to be used in modernizing a home or in a new home, it is well to remember that short circuits in wiring are a common cause of fire, and that provision should be made for expansion of the wiring system if additions are made to the house at a later date, and also for the increasing use of electrical appliances over a period of time. For safety's sake the common knob and tube wiring system should be avoided and one of the flexible or rigid metallic or sheathed conduit systems used wherever possible.

In order to take care of future requirements, the use of No. 12 wire is recommended for all branch lighting circuits because it can carry heavier loads than the usual No. 14 wire. In any event, No. 12 wire should be used on branch circuits serving the kitchen and the basement or utility room.

To insure continued usefulness of the wiring system an ample number of convenience outlets for each room should be provided and located with an eye to utility. The number, however, should be reasonably limited to conform to the standard created by other homes in the neighborhood. Permanent wire system installations may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Replacements Major Issue With Factories

Managements Perplexed Over Variations in Life of Machines.

The replacement of machinery and equipment is an important question in factory management. The wide variance in kinds and uses of machinery prevents any definite rule from being laid down as to duration of life of machines.

In any event, the most dependable machinery succumbs to the ravages of time and constant use, new models appear on the market, valuable time and labor saving devices and improvements force even workable machinery into the obsolete class.

The custom of 10 per cent yearly replacement is observed in many plants. Whether complete or partial replacement is made, the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration offers able and efficient aid in its purchase and installation. The monthly payment plan of the housing program, the advantages offered by low prices, discounts, etc., usually possible only through cash purchases, mean exceptional opportunities to the purchaser, who still may have up to five years in which to pay off his indebtedness.

Worth consideration, too, is the fact that repairs and rehabilitation of industrial plants may be done immediately without depleting funds required for operating purposes. The monthly installments necessary for the repayment of the loan may ordinarily be made from income enhanced as a result of modernization.

Economy and efficiency of operation are of the utmost importance and are expedited by a modernized establishment. Private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration extend credit to responsible operators for machinery replacement, provided loans for the purpose exceed $2,000.

Colonial House Floors May Be of Dull Cherry

In a colonial house it may be found effective to stain floors a dull cherry color. Varnish or wax over the color to preserve it. This color makes an appropriate background for bright hooked rugs and light maple furnishings. A proper tone of blue green used as a floor border and recalled in the other furnishings will contrast pleasantly with the dull cherry color.

HANDLEY'S
AMAZING TERMS
On Late Model R&G Used Cars. Look—Look

1935 Models	$30	Down
1934 Models	$30	Down
1933 Models	$15	Down
1932 Models	$15	Down
'35 Ford Fordoor Sedan	$435	
'35 Ford Tudor	$399	
'34 Ford De Luxe Sed.	$365	
'34 Ford Tudor	$339	
'34 Ford Coupe	$339	
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$295	
'33 Plymouth Coach	$275	
'33 Ford Coach	$275	
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$195	
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	$225	
'32 Ford Tudor	$199	
'30 Chrysler Sedan	$159	
'31 Ford Standard Coupe	$165	

All you need is an honest face, steady job.

HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W.
Open Evenings and Sundays
AD. 6062

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4233.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone Nat. 4712.

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRIC wiring contracting, repairing; free estimates; reasonable prices. M. J. Lapp, jr., 1909 N st. nw. DE. 5974.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 801, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours 8 to 6, Sunday, 10 to 12. MET. 1833.

GENERAL REPAIRING

ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next December. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 C st. nw. NA. 1025; eves.-Sun., PO. 2848.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

HEPBURN-FELLOWS
Home remodelers and repairers of all kinds. Free estimates. Call PO. 0311.

LOWEST PRICES
ON ALL GUARANTEED
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
WORK COMPLETED NOW. START PAYING AFTER FIRST OF YEAR.
Basements, Attics Converted Into Apartments or Rooms
Porch Inclosures, Alterations.
Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick, Plumbing and Heating Work.
FREE ESTIMATES—DAY OR NIGHT
NO CASH DOWN
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
312 G ST. N.W.
NAT. 1025. NIGHTS, POT. 2848.

PAINTING, DECORATING.

PAPERING, painting. First-class work. At a price you are willing to pay. Robinette Bros., Pioneer Decorators, 923 Mass. ave. nw. STerling 8794.

PAPERHANGING.

PAPERHANGING
1st-class work; reas. cost; cheerful estimating. DI. 5554. N. J. Zuessman.

PIANO TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano organ tuner, repairer. $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE.

ME. 7071. Metropolitan Radio, 940 F N.W. 25c. Immediate Service. Calls 25c. Factory-Trained Mechanics.

ROOFING

ROOFING siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
3125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 6200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12.....$3.00
9x10.....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

WATERPROOFING

Basements Waterproofed from interior at small cost; pay after severe weather proves results; estimates free. Phone CLar. 1796.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" ad to The Post at late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

BLACK & Tan Rat Terrier, male. Answers "Haile Selassie." Reward. Lt. 2066.

LOST—Lady's Gruen watch; engraved D. V. S. Call Mrs. Adams, DE. 5137. Reward.

LOST—Nov. 11, lady's black pocketbook. Name and address inclosed. Reward. Call CO. 3084.

LOST—Tortoise shell glasses in leather case marked Huffer & Shinn, on Conn. ave., between Porter and Calvert sts. Reward. 3330 Conn. ave. nw. CL. 8336.

PIN, circle of diamonds and platinum flower and bird design. Reward. Call NOrth 3880-J.

PUPPY—Black Scotty. Lost vicinity of Rittenhouse st. Child's pet. Reward. Phone GE. 0523.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Package in Cab No. 1191.
Package in Cab No. 865.
Keys in Cab No. 1097.
LOST & FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

BEAUTY treatments for face and body, with reducing exercises by breathing. Licensed beauty expert. Miss Kate Rother, DE. 5501.

CURTAINS stretched, 40 cents pr. and paneled, 30 cents per strip; work called for and delivered. AT. 3996.

G ST. Alteration Shop—Dresses, gowns, coats made to order; alterations a specialty; very reasonable rates. 1311 G st. nw. Phone District 5468.

LOSE weight daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

NAMES of volunteers are invited to be tested, typed and registered as members of the local Volunteer Blood Donors' group for service in hospital emergency cases where neither relative, friend, nor money are available to procure the needed blood; no remuneration; no fees. Forward name, address, age, color, phone; in strict confidence. Address Box 170, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

GRAD. STUDENT desires part time work tutoring, caring for children. NO. 3840-J.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

PASSENGERS, all points, share expense; best cars; travelers insured. Wash. Trav. Bureau, Franklin Pk. Hotel. DI. 3125.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

GIRL—White, experienced cook and housework; go home nights. 1870 Wyoming ave. nw., apt. 701. Call after 7 p. m.

GIRLS over 18 years of age to dance in "All-Washington Revue;" steady employment; good salary. Call NAtional 9123 for details, or report 2 p. m. Tuesday at Cafe La Paree.

GIRLS—LADIES (6)—To register our customers and give out samples for fall campaign. $9 salary for first week. No exp. neces. Apply Suite 104, Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw.

HELP—Interested in hotel employment; any part U. S.; write, inclosing stamp, for information. Salaries usually from $40 to $125 monthly. Scharf Service, 1472-L, 372 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Part or full-time work, selling hosiery and lingerie to friends, etc. Commission, bonus. Own hosiery free. Miss McConnell, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

SPECIAL offer for married women. Earn up to $23 in week and your own dresses free of cost. No canvassing. No investment. No experience necessary. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. 8-4993, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WAITRESSES—Experienced (white); prefer Protestant. Must have references. Apply before noon Mon. 76 Kalorama circle nw.

WOMEN WANTED—Sewing, embroidering, etc., at home. Good earnings. Colonial Store, 36-SAF Allyn, Hartford, Conn.

SALARIED POSITION.
Opportunity for young lady, 20 to 25 years of age, with pleasing personality, meeting public daily; some cashiering experience, good handwriting, high school education, for permanent position among ideal surroundings. Give phone and all details. Box 168, Washington Post.

50 COLORED girls and women wanted; weekly salary $6 and $9, and commission, full and part time, demonstrating; taking orders for guaranteed hosiery, socks, ties and shirts. 3028 Ga. ave., DE. 5463.

Proposals

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, OFFICE of the director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., November 12, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 O'CLOCK P. M. ON THE 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1936, and then publicly opened for furnishing approximately 12,000 pounds of beef monthly for feeding to the animals during the three-month period, January 1 to March 31, 1937, in accordance with specifications, copies of which may be had at this office.

Classified Display

HANDLEY'S
AMAZING TERMS
On Late Model R&G Used Cars. Look—Look

1935 Models	$30	Down
1934 Models	$30	Down
1933 Models	$15	Down
1932 Models	$15	Down
'35 Ford Fordoor Sedan	$435	
'35 Ford Tudor	$399	
'34 Ford De Luxe Sed.	$365	
'34 Ford Tudor	$339	
'34 Ford Coupe	$339	
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$295	
'33 Plymouth Coach	$275	
'33 Ford Coach	$275	
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$195	
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	$225	
'32 Ford Tudor	$199	
'30 Chrysler Sedan	$159	
'31 Ford Standard Coupe	$165	

All you need is an honest face, steady job.

HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W.
Open Evenings and Sundays
AD. 6062

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBERS (2), South Americans; nonunion. Good workers; apply today, 3351 Ga. ave.

BRICKLAYERS wanted; $9; call with tools. Apply Maple ave. and Oak st., Silver Spring, Md., in rear of movie; also 15th and Belmont sts. nw.

I MUST employ at once a man living in small town or on farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning $75 a month at first. M-599, Washington Post.

PARKING LOT attendants. Must have local references. Apply 11 a. m. today. 1731 DeSales st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Special Christmas offer $1; no balance ticket; you keep the dollar; 10 to 15 sales daily. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCK-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

MEN (2) over 21 to fill new positions in fast growing company. High school education or better. Fine future. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 I st. nw.

SALESMAN to sell a quality line of nationally known electric appliances. Salary and commission. Permanent position for man of sober habits and good reputation. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. Monday. Mr. Porter, 2900 14th st. nw.

SHEET METAL CORNICE WORKERS wanted, experience on outside work; no others need apply. 1416 Irving st. nw., rear.

WEATHERSTRIPPERS — First-class mechanics. Apply Monday morning, ready for work. 1402 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (white), free to travel with manager of national concern. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN wanted for office and stock room work. Apply 1417 P st. nw.

YOUNG college man with newspaper experience for publicity work; give complete details, education, experience, salary desired. Write Box 180, Washington Post.

WILLIAM H. HACKINS (colored), please call WIs. 4240 in reference to a job.

PATENT DRAFTSMAN.
Young man for industrial organization. Write, giving experience and salary expected to P. O. Box 388, Baltimore, Md.

TWO MEN.
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience desirable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw., at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

—BOYS—
Good pay, perm. employment, with or without bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; 16 years of age or over. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

SALESMEN, CATHOLIC
Experienced subscription man with ability for management. Also salesmen. Write Room 305, No. 11 E. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.

STEADY WORK
In the food industry; no lay-offs or part time. Old established company can offer employment for 2 more reliable, neat-appearing men. Ages 25 to 55; no experience necessary, we train you; good pay. Apply 513 K st. nw.

ASST. SALES MANAGER
Washington office of $20,000,000 corporation desires young man with successful specialty sales experience to assist in organizing and developing direct sales force. Moderate salary, plus bonus, plus personal details fully in confidence. Box 181, Washington Post.

FLOOR MANAGERS
Men of integrity and good address for permanent work in a store catering to the better trade. State age. Address Box 183, Washington Post.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN
If you are an experienced salesman who can sell high-grade clothing, this permanent position in a local department store will interest you. Address Box 182, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED—Men and women to learn the real estate business, selling for owner; detached houses, income property, building lots and acreage. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

WANTED tenant and caretaker; responsible couple; white or colored; must have good reference; opportunity for dependable couple; farm in Va., 76 miles from Washington. Write Box 174, Washington Post.

WANTED—5 women & 5 men for special Christ. work. Good pay. Apply 1 to 3 Sun., Nov. 15. R. 309, Chandler Bldg. 1427 Eye.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

GRAD. STUDENT desires part time work tutoring, caring for children. NO. 3840-J.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AUTHENTIC story, "Forward with Roosevelt," telling his life, aims, and ambitions, and his endeavor for social security. Twenty-six million votes assure Nation-wide appeal. Large book; over 300 pages; profusely illustrated; only $1.00. Everybody buys. Liberal commission. Big profits. Credit given. Freight paid; do not delay; send at once for free cloth-bound sample book. Universal House, 1010 Arch st., Philadelphia.

EXCLUSIVE! Large advertising book match factory wants salesmen. Full or part time. O. G. made $278 in one week. Big commission; amazing repeats. Permanent, dignified business. Free kit. Write Match Corp. of America, 6043 Grand, Chicago.

NEW 6-volt electric arc welder. Sells on 5-minute demonstration to mechanics, repairmen, farmers, shops and factories. Retails $3.75. Makes you up to 150 per cent profit. Works off storage battery or 110-volt current. Demonstrator free to workers. Trindl Products, 2223 E. Calumet, Chicago.

Situations—Female 16

LADY wishes position as companion in cultured home; no objection to leaving city; experienced driver. Box 158, Wash. Post.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT and Bookkeeper, all office detail, 9 years experience; references. R. E. Warner, 410 6th st. nw. MEt. 9833.

A FILIPINO, house boy, good cook, drive car, reference. Call Wisc. 1465.

ART STUDENT desires permanent work dur. day; preferably art work or in office. Write E. P. Glazier, 3620 11th st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR and houseman. References and experience. Phone Decatur 4984.

COLLECTOR, with car; experienced; knows city thoroughly; part or full time; best references. COlumbia 1198.

COLLEGE student (colored) desires immediate work. PBX opr., elevator, waiter, night watchman, office boy. CO. 7876.

MAN—Dry cleaner and silk spotter; 15 years' experience; can furnish excellent references. Box 176, Washington Post.

MAN (colored), wishes position as chauffeur; also genl. auto mechanic; exper. in janitor and painting service. NO. 3488.

WINDOW WASHER—Can also wax floors. Laundry to take home; good references. Day work. Phone NOrth 7181.

YOUNG man (colored), desires work as houseman; hotel or cafeteria. Call LIN. 2044.

Instructions 19

DRIVING taught by expert; parking a specialty; permits secured; courteous instructions; reasonable rates. CO. 9373.

ELEANA PAIGE—Artist student for past of Ramone Romani (teacher of Rosa Ponselli). Auditions by appointment. NA. 4730, studio.

FRENCH conversation in 3 months; reasonable prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Call CO. 10197, Apt. 4.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potest's Business College, NAt. 6717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

PRIVATE TUTORING by college graduate; English, elementary French, Spanish, shorthand; also grade school subjects. Reasonable. MEtropolitan 2547.

TENOR GUITAR FREE with 10 lessons at your home. Special, $12. GUARANTEED RESULTS. Box 163, Wash. Post.

VOICES—Chorus for concert and radio; get work in conjunction with chorus; Gustav Heintze, Mus. director; Eleana Paige, vocal coach. For voice test call NOrth 3288, 9 to 12 a. m. week days.

WOULD like to hear from mechanically inclined men in this community who would like to better themselves by training spare time for installation and servicing work on all types AIR-CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATING equipment. Only reliable men with fair education should reply, giving phone number. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-598, Washington Post.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G. NA. 2114.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, including touch typing, 4-8 weeks. Day-evening sessions. Very popular courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

$5—Fireman Exam.—$5
$5—Auditing Exam.—$5
$5—Calculating Machine—$5
The Civil Service Preparatory School
529 12th St. N.W. ME. 6337.

Business Opportunites 23

APARTMENT HOTEL—Downtown; 50 rooms, baths; telephones; cafeteria; doing $4,250 monthly; 6-year lease; price, $8,000; terms. Our best buy.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

BEAUTY SHOP, business section; rent $30. Price only $1,000 complete. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

BEAUTY SALON, downtown; ground floor; long lease; $700 monthly business. An unusual buy; $3,500, $1,500 cash. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BEER TAVERN, doing $300 wkly. Rent $65. Will sacrifice for only $1,850, with $850 down; 6 booths, etc. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

CONFECTIONERY STORE with fountain; good business section, living quarters, reasonable, or partner with some capital and experience in delicatessen. Box 167, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitting forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN — Doing nice business; rent, $37.50; downtown; only $800. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN—Opp. school; doing $400 weekly; soda fountain, beer; beautiful equipment; only $2,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

DELICATESSEN—Good Northwest corner; doing $250 weekly; rent, $90; with 2 apts. above (beer), price $3,500; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DESIRE to purchase for cash-controlling interest in finance company or small loan company or investment trust; not exceeding $500,000 net worth. Replies will be held in strict confidence; give details. Box B M., 102-306 West 34th st., New York City.

GOING ALEXANDRIA BUSINESS grossing from $350 to $500 per week. Wonderful opportunity for couple or partners. Present owners have other business that requires attention. $2,500 necessary. Good lease; $55 per month, including two 2-room apartments. If you have the cash, address owner, Box M-396, Washington Post, and full details will be furnished.

GROCERY doing $500 wkly. Downtown Conn. ave.; rent, $125; room; $1,500 down. Mr. Shilley, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY, doing $600 wkly. Rent $40. Closes 7 p. m. Price $4,000. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY STORES of the better classes are listed with us. Worth inquiring. KAY SALES & REALTY CO. 2214 14th St. N.W. POt. 3897, COl. 3218.

KOSHER RESTAURANT—Doing over $500 weekly; right party can double business; terms.
KAY SALES & REALTY CO.
COl. 3218. 2214 14th St. N.W. POt. 3897.

LUNCH and del.; very beautiful; doing $500 weekly; rent, $75; price only $5,500; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

NOVELTY, candy and magazine store; rent, $60; with rooms, $1,800; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT — Downtown; doing $100 daily; closes 8 p. m.; near 11th and F sts. nw.; same owner 20 years; price $3,000; terms; unusual buy. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Doing over $600 weekly; near ball park; easy terms; wonderful opportunity; beer.
KAY SALES & REALTY CO.
COl. 3218. 2214 14th St. N.W. POt. 3897.

RESTAURANT (closed) will sell fixtures and assign lease; equipment worth $3,500; price $1,400; terms; located near Conn. Ave.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—With a bar; nets $750 month; price $15,000; $5,000 down.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614

RESTAURANT—Whisky license; beautifully equipped; doing $800 weekly; owner will sell to reliable party with $3,500 down, balance payable monthly. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT, downtown, doing $100 daily. Closes 8 p. m. Near 11th and F sts. nw. Same owner 20 yrs. Price $5,000. Terms. Unusual buy. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—With liquor; Conn. Ave. location; guarantee $900 weekly; rent $200 month; 96-year lease; price $9,000; terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614

RESTAURANT and rathskeller (whisky); doing about $200 daily; rent, $133; same owner 15 years; retiring; price, $18,000; terms, ½ down.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N. W. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSES, stores, delicatessen, etc., buy or sell. See Austin M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

ROOMING AND BOARDING. Dupont Circle; 20 rms. Monthly income $850. $4,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st, nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, APTS. Col. rd.; 16 rms., 5 baths. Rent $115. Income $316. Only $3,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 rms., 2½ baths. Rent $90. Price only $1,000. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14 rms., 3 baths, oil heat. Rent $90. Price $850. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rms., 3 baths. Rent $85. Price $850. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 2 baths; right at Dupont Circle; rent only $80; if sold this week, $1,100.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker.
1409 L ST. N.W. MEt. 5467.

WANTED—Alert, responsible distributor for quality cakes, different from those now on the market. Easy to sell. Profit return attractive. Write Box M-602, Washington Post.

WANTED—Secretary-typist, gentleman or lady, capable taking charge D. C. branch office. Old, established firm. An interesting investment for one who can qualify. Answering give full particulars. References exchanged. All replies confidential. Box 179, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE on 16th st.—15 rms., 4½ baths; rent, $135; $4,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

AIR-CONDITIONING FRANCHISE.
Territory open in this locality for representative of one of America's fastest growing new industries. Become associated with manufacturer of a complete oil-burning, home-heating and air-conditioning system. Applicant should state business experience and have rating. $15,000 to $25,000. Box M-600, Washington Post.

$850

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

DUPONT CIRCLE (2124 P st. nw., Apt. 21)—Front bed-living rm.; bay window; 1 or 2 ladies. NO. 5346-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P st. nw.—Double room, twin beds, next bath; $16 each.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 Church st. nw.—Warm, single, near bath; walking dist.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th st. nw.—Large, attractive double front room, suitable couple; conv. location. NO. 6251.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. NW.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

E ST. N.E., 520 (Apt. 204)—Newly decorated and furnished bright, warm room; family of 2 adults; $20 month.

EMERSON ST., 625—Single room, semiprivate bath, shower; convenient to bus; no other roomers; very reasonable.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1510—Nicely furnished front room; private bath. Employed adults preferred. GE. 9208.

EVARTS ST. NE., 10—Warm front room, twin beds; next bath; unlim. phone; 2 gentlemen; $3 each. NO. 5709-J.

EXTREMELY large, double room; twin beds, 10 mins. from downtown; off Conn. ave.; suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen; kitchen privileges. PO. 3690-W.

EYE ST. N.W., 2034—Single room for quiet gentleman; private home. After 5 p. m.

FAIRMONT ST NW., 1430—2d floor, front room, twin beds; also single; board optional. Reasonable. CO. 2275.

G ST. N.W., 2016—Single rm., semi-private bath; gentleman only. MEt. 1992.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Nicely furnished room; next shower; unlimited phone; gentleman; $6 week. CO. 0496.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1473—Desirable room with screened porch; bath adjoining; for gentleman; private family. CO. 3612.

H ST. NW., 2211—Large front double bed-rm.; 2 gentlemen; nr. Govt. depts.

H ST. NW., 2125—Clean, homelike, newly furnished rooms; near G. W. and downtown; $4. Gentlemen. WE. 3152.

HAMILTON COURT (2140 N st. nw., Apt. 41)—Attractive, newly fur. room; also single; govt. workers pref.; refs. exch.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 423—Master b'rm.; priv. shower; employed adults. GE. 9361.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1421—Nice single room, next bath; gentleman; priv. home.

HOBART ST. NW., 1604—Large, warm rm., next bath; private family; gentleman. $16. AD. 2941-J.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 622—Attract. rm., c. h. w.; gent.; call after noon GE. 4555.

IRVING ST. NW., 539—Large pleasant rm., twin beds; refined fam.; nr. cars, bus; unlim. phone; meals optional. AD. 6368.

IRVING ST. NW., 1646—Apt. 1. Rooms, with garage; dining service. Mrs. Petroff.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Large sunny well heated room; twin beds; also single; adults; private home. CO. 6724.

JEFFERSON ST. NW. 435—Attractive front room; twin beds, adjoining bath; shower; employed adults. GE. 7601.

JEFFERSON NW., 1335—Lge., pleasant frt. rm.; nr. bath; south. expos.; twin beds; well furn.; nr. trans. GE. 6779.

K ST. NW., 1109—3 rooms, 2d floor front; c. h. w.; l. h. k.; 3 or 4 adults.

K ST. NW., 1910 (John Marshall, Apt. 503) Downtown mod. apt. bldg; rm. for lady.

K ST. N.W., 1744—Spacious 1st-floor bed-living room, dressing room and studio couch; near Govt. bldgs. MEt. 7168.

K ST. NW., 1835 (Apt. 106)—Front room; twin beds; south. exposure; next semi-private bath. Refined young men.

KENYON ST. NW., 1322—Single and double bedrm. to settled persons; bath conn't.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1719—Single rm., semiprivate bath; gentleman.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1849—Desirable front room; southern exposure; double or single; private home; conv. location; reas.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Large front rm. 2nd floor. Twin beds; shower; bath. Also single. Gentleman or couple.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, next bath, shower-auto. heat; conven. transportation; no other r'mers; gentle'n; $15 mo. LI. 5137-J.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1707 (off Bladensburg rd.) New home; attractively furn; large rm., next bath; shower. AT. 5231-W.

M ST. N.W., 1831—Fine, well heated rooms. Lowest price.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 3834—Large frt. rm.; every conv.; grill if desired. CL. 6375.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1630 (16th st. extended)—Master bedroom, private bath; private family; suitable 1 or 2; $25 single; $35 double. GE. 6346.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th st. nw.—Nicely furnished 2nd floor front room; a. m. i. adult family. Corner 18th & Kilbourne.

MT. PLEASANT—Front room, near shower bath, well furnished; private family; garage. AD. 7095.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Large front room, twin beds; adult family; 2 car lines; 20 min. town, 16th st. bus; reas. AD. 3789.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 105—Private apt.; newly furnished double rm., next bath; inner-spring mattresses; reas. NO. 3650.

N ST. NW., 1901—Large double rm., running hot and cold water; walk. distance.

N ST. NW., 1733—Studio room; fireplace; maid service; single, double; gentlemen.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, bright room, next bath; private home; walking distance; gentleman.

NEWLY & beau. furn. frt. rm. for gentleman; priv., detached, mod. home; aut. ht.; unl. tel.; nr. st. car & buses; $25 mo. CLeve. 1171.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. 2d-floor rm.; conv. location; gentlemen; $18.

OFF 16TH ST.—Large room, semipriv bath, in detached private home; oil heat. GE. 5227.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2717 (opp. Columbia rd.)—Single 2d floor room, next bath; oil heat; board optional. CO. 6218.

P ST. NW., 4423—Single and double bed-rm., twin beds; garage; nr. cars & bus.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1440—Large bedroom, private bath, unlimited phone; private home, no other roomers. $5 wk.

PETWORTH, 5319 3d nw.—Desirable rm. adj. porch; young lady; bus at door.

QUE ST. NW., 2014—Desirable single room next large bath; quiet, private home; gentleman. PO. 2136.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1318—Front rm.; priv. family; warm; half. bl. Trinidad bus. LI. 3192.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Large front rm., priv. bath; conv. 14th st. cars. AD. 8620-J.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 78 (Apt. 6, between R and S Sts.)—Attractive, sunny room in new apt. Single, $20.

R ST. N.W., 1635—Attractive room; private family; twin beds; reas. NOrth 5654-J.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Bedrm. and porch, semipriv. bath; excep. desir. $30 mo.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 729—Desirable furnished rooms, single or double, with garage, $18 month. Phone RA. 4233.

SINGLE or double rooms for gentlemen; private home; reasonable; good neighborhood, near cars and bus. Ph. CL. 0726.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-$6; double, $7; showers, elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE, M St. N.W., 1410 (Apt. 801)—Attrac. front rm. for gentleman.

U ST. NW., 51 (nr. R. I. ave.)—Cars & bus; small front basement rm; suitable gentleman; $10 mo. DE. 1398.

U ST. NW., 82—Nicely furnished room with porch; $15 single, $20 double; conv. transp.; after 6 p. m. or call NO. 2173

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428 (off 16th)—Large, attrac. single rm.; semiprivate bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; private family.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Single rm. for gentleman. Nr. shower bath. Nr. cars and bus. AD. 2472

WILLARD COURTS, 17th and T NW., Apt. 405—One large rm., new furniture, with twin beds; 2 gents, employed couple or 2 girls preferred; can be seen Sunday.

WOODRIDGE (3217 17th st. ne.)—1st fl. rm.; twin beds; Beauty Rest mattresses; next bath; oil heat; c.h.w.; unlim. phone; priv. home. Gents. NO. 4640.

WOODRIDGE—2506 Perry st. ne.; single room, comfortably furnished; gentleman only; near bus.

3D ST. NW., 4415—Newly furn. front rm.; refined German fam.; Reas. AD. 9319-J.

7TH ST. NW., 5513—Nicely furnished room in private home; convenient to street cars and bus; reasonable. RAndolph 3998.

8TH ST. NW., 6514—Well-furnished room near bath; $15 single, $20 double. GA. 9389.

9TH ST. NW., 4707—Refined Jewish home; large double beautiful front room; conv.; home privileges; reasonable. CO. 1958-W.

9TH ST. SE., 541—Convenient to Navy Yard; attractive room, double bed, all new; gentleman preferred.

10TH ST. NW., 3512 (nr. 14th-Park rd.)—Single & double room, newly decorated; nr. cars, bus; meals optional. AD. 0147.

10TH ST. NE., 4216—Double room, twin beds; $12.50 ea.; also single rm. with sleeping porch; $18; bath and shower. Conv. transportation. NO. 4357-J.

11TH ST. SE., 518—Large bright room, suitable 2 refined men or couple; walking distance Navy Yard. LI. 5125-W.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated; rms., $3.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 5505—Comfortable furn. frt. rm. in private home; c. w. h.; board optional. Nr. Bus and cars. GE. 9189.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Small rm., $3.50; also doub., next bath, $6; c.h.w., h.-w.h.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

14TH-CLIFTON NW.—Warm, double room in apt., comfortably furn.; next b.; $3.50 wk. ea.; $14 mo. Men pr'ferred. AD. 6887.

15TH ST. NW., 1318—Front rm., clean, bright, semipriv. bath; twin or single beds. Walking distance Depts.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sin. rm., $3.50 wk.; dble., l. h. k., $6.50; small house, $35 mo.

15TH ST. NE., 334—Desirable dble. front rm., next bath; reasonable. AT. 3762-W.

15TH, NEAR RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Delightful room, sou. exposure; in apt.; sharing bath with one other; reasonable to desirable party. DEcatur 3622-W.

15TH ST. NW., 1408 (downtown)—Front l. h. k. rm.; also dble. sin. rms. NO. 9581.

16TH ST. NW., near Park rd.—Large front room; well furnished; semiprivate bath; private family; use of phone; gentleman. CO. 4792.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Double rooms with excellent board; ground floor room; upstairs room; clean; $35 per mo. up.

16TH ST. NW. (nr. Racquet Club)—Attractive room in exclusive apartment; southern exposure, overlooking gardens; private bath; free ph.; gentleman. ME. 0595.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small and large rooms, $20-$25; near bath; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice, large clean rooms; $5 for 1; $7 for 2 wk.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm, $4; comfort. basement, $2.50. CO. 4802.

19TH ST. N.W., 2111—Nicely furnished basement rm.; clean and comf.; $2.50 wk.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large attractive room, with private bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. PO. 4044.

28TH ST. NW., 2817—Desirable double room, twin beds; next to bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; priv. family. AD. 3245.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Attractive single rm. Opposite bath; exclusive residential section; unlim. phone; conv.; transport.

30TH ST. NW., 3434—Master bedrm., twin beds, private residence, 2 closets, private bath; walking distance to Bureau of Stand. Gent. or empl. couple. EM. 8134.

2129 18TH ST. NW., Apt. 22—Furnished room. next to bath; $20 per month.

806 20TH ST. NW.—Comfortable front room for employed gentleman; $5 week.

1349 EUCLID NW.—Lovely rooms, both double and single; twin beds; next to bath. Good location. ADams 9491.

1855 MINTWOOD PL NW.—Large front room, first floor, southern expos.; single, $5.00; double, $5.50. CO. 10338.

1714 R. I. AVE. NW.—GENTLEMEN. Quiet, refined, downtown private home. Double room. semi-private bath.

2326 19TH ST. N.W.
Single and dble.; a. m. i.; cont. hot water.

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W., 909.
Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room, next to bath; detached home; ½ block to cars; $15 single, or $20 double. GEorgia 6136.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.25 per week; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 806 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352.
Warm, clean outside rooms, $5 week up.

$32.50 MONMOUTH ANNEX.
1819 G St. N.W.
Large front room; full hotel service. See Mr. Davis, resident manager. MEt. 5630.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $8 up per week. LI. 5187.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

17TH ST. NW., 3343—Large, newly decorated room, spacious closet; privileges adults; ½-block car, bus. COl. 9743.

1333 18TH ST. (Dupont Circle)—Cheerful rooms with wood-burning fireplaces in attractive home. Walking distance.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

$45 1356 QUINCY ST. NW.—Entire floor 3 rooms, rear porch, private bath, Frigidaire, gas elec., phone included. Adults. References. AD. 5067.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALTA VISTA, MD., 6 Charles St.—2 connecting unusually attractive bright rms.; private bath; shower. WI. 2324.

LELAND ST., Chevy Chase, Md., 4504—Large room in new brick detached home; first floor, adjoining bath; for 1 or 2; extra large cedar closet, automatic heat, c. h. w. Breakfast and transportation if desired to 15th and New York ave., mornings. Very reasonable. WI. 5945.

3106 NORTH 17TH ST., Lyon Village, Va. Bright, comfortable room, next bath; garage optional. Call after 5 p. m.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ATTRACTICE home near 16th & Webster sts. nw. 2 large double fr. rooms, one with semiprivate bath. AD. 8965.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1831, Apt. 6—Overlooking Col. rd., furn. and unf. double rms.; twin beds; sunshiny; huge closets; Persian rugs, old mahogany furn., rare prints; ideal for couples; breakfast, dinners served. AD. 5148.

BELMONT RD. NW. 1918—Dbl. rm. with porch; single rm.; excl. meals. DE. 5391.

BUCHANAN NW., 1116—Private home; large front room for 2; good meals. Free garage. GE. 8286.

CLARENDON, VA.—Will board children during day while mother works, shops or entertains; references. WA. 8653.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont ave.—Nicely fur., well heated rm; twin beds; also vacancy; young man; $25 up; excel. meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th nw.—Vacancies in excl. guest home; 3 young men or business women; $37.50 ea.; also sgl., $40.

ELDERLY, convalescent or retired couple; comfortable, homelike; good meals or diet; nice surroundings; 2 vacancies, one with private bath. GEorgia 4105.

FRENCH family offers beautiful front rm., south exp. and excel. board to refined young man; walking distance. PO. 0458.

GERANIUM NW., 1215—Desirable master bedroom with private bath in lovely private home; unusual meals; 2 or 3 young men preferred. GE. 1743.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Attractive room adjoin. bath; so. expos.; ½ block Mt. Pleasant cars, buses; gentlemen. CO. 5385.

HOLMEADE PL. NW., 3323 (off 14th st.)—Lovely single and double rm.; 2d floor; twin beds; next b.; $32.50 mo. CO. 3814.

IRVING ST. NW., 1867—Desirable 2d floor double or single room; private home of 3 adults; excellent meals. AD. 0279.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Cozy, well-htd. sgl. rm.; Sou. meals; $40. PO. 5254.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1910 (Apt. 103)—Large, comfortable room, next bath; 1-2 employed adults; references. NO. 6807.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1745 (nr. Mt. Pleasant)—Front rm. South. exp.; twin beds; entertaining priv. Reas. AD. 9002.

LEGATION CLUB (1513 16th St. N.W.)—Vacancy in double room for young lady; large closet; choice meals. $40.

MASS. AVE., 1515, Scott Hall—Single, sunny dble., triple rms., delicious meals; central, distinctive; plenty heat, h. w.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Desirable double rm., next bath; well balanced meals; nr. Gov't. depts.; nice surroundings; reas.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1228—Double room, newly decorated, nicely furnished; running hot, cold water; excellent meals; gentlemen; unlimited phone. Apply eves.

MOTHER'S CARE for little girl in private. refined home; refs. NOrth 6709.

MT. PLEASANT (3108 18th st. nw.)—Lovely rm.; twin beds; semiprivate bath. Delicious meals; pvt. fam. Reas. CO. 6405.

N ST. N.W., 1755—Large front room, 2d floor; home environment; walking distance; well balanced meals; 3 ladies or gentlemen; $35 mo. each. See Mrs. Sandridge, 5 to 8 p. m.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340—Front room; twin beds; private family. CO. 6178-J.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 815—Desirable rm., next bath; priv. home; oil heat; 1-2 adults, or mother and child. GE. 2752.

WOODRIDGE, 3512 28th st. ne.—½ bl. R. I. ave.; new home; newly furnished dble. front room; $8 wk. ea. NO. 1913-R.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011.—Vacancies for young men and women; congenial surroundings; convenient location.

16TH ST. NW., 1100—Accommodate two young ladies; excellent board; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Vacancy to share, with private bath; young lady; walking distance; delicious meals.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—En suite or separate, 2 nicely furn. rms.; private or semi-private bath. Breakfast and dinner.

16TH NW., 1523—Lovely double rm.; semi-priv. bath; also single, excellent meals; refined surroundings; reasonable.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16th St. N.W.
We have 2 vacancies; available at once.

TUDOR CLUB,
1775 N ST. N.W.
(Where 18th N Sts. & Conn. Ave. Meet) Just opened under a new management; luxurious double and triple rooms; delicious meals; convenient; most reasonable.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

WOODRIDGE—New home; large room for 2; 2 meals; garage. PO. 5312-J.

$32.50 ea. 2534 K st. nw., WE. 1178—Beautiful bed-living room for 3. Excellent meals. Conv. for Govt. workers.

Country Board 37

ROOM, board, and nurse's care for elderly couples or convalescents. Box 48, Brookeville, Md. Ashton 124-F-22.

Wanted Rooms 43

YOUNG WOMAN, college graduate, desires attractive room in business woman's apartment. References exchanged.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished bedroom and sitting rom; 24th st. off Mass. ave. nw.; maid, laundry, valet service; breakfast, if desired; $45, 1; $50, 2; gents. DE. 3322.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1441—(In priv. home); suite of rms., nicely furn., large living rm.; 2 bedrms., dining-kitchenette, bath, electric refrigeration; maid service.

COMPLETELY furn. 2 spacious, sunny rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; linens; married couple; $67.50. 1839 Lamont nw.

CONN. AVE.—Very desirable location; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, twin beds, maid service; will share with another young woman of discrimination. MEtropolitan 3935. Apt. 3-E. References exchanged.

DOWNTOWN, 11th St. NW., 1107—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath apt.; compl. furn. except linens; gas free; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

E ST. NE., 702—Desirable 2nd floor apt.; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; completely furn.; Frigidaire, gas, elec., instantaneous hot water; adults.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 33—Pleasant 1-rm. apt.; frig., unlim. phone; $25. NO. 8442.

G ST. NW., 1819 (Apt. 714, 7th floor)—Beaut. furn. 2 rms., porch, bath, kit.; radio, linens, silver; very desir.; $87.50. Utilities included.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2636, nr. Wardman Pk.—Attractive 2 rooms and porch; reasonable; elec. refrigeration. AD. 9490.

GIRARD ST. NE., 8—Attractive bed-living rm.; kitchen; gas range; newly equipped; closed porch; semipriv. bath; automatic heat; near car line. PO. 1992-J.

H ST. N.W., 2211—Comf. apt., everything furn.; c. h. w.; near Gov't. Dep'ts.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 921—2 lovely rms., bath; 2d floor front; refrig.; private entrance; adults; $30.

IRVING ST. NW., 1471, Apt. 38. Large living room; 2 bedrms., kitchen; attractive; elec. refrig. Radio. $65. AD. 7920-W.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Large attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrig., private bath.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1855—Two large front rms. for l. h. k.; southern expos.; adjoining bath; elec. refrigeration; weekly $10, monthly $37.50. CO. 10338.

MONROE ST. NW., 1526—Two large rms., kitchen, priv. bath, screened porch, private home; garage if desired.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable 6-room apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; well furnished; quiet. ME. 3977.

NORTHWEST—Two exceptionally large, bright rooms, kitchen and bath. Phone NO. 1966, 5 to 8 p. m.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1435—2d fl., priv., completely furn., large living room, tiled bath, large bedroom, double bed, sleeping porch, twin beds, mod., newly furn., kitchen, linens, phone, garage; convenient to Capitol, Navy Yard, Penna. ave. cars; suitable for 3 adults; gentiles; references; $75.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 418—Beautifully furn. 4-room apt., private bath; gas, elec, heat included; electric refrigerator.

WILL sublease furnished apt. for winter months; foyer, living rm., dining rm., bedroom (twin beds), kitchen and bath; unusually well-furnished; Venetian blinds throughout; $80. Call GE. 6394.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2716—For particular adults. 2 bedroom apt., 3 exposures, modern building; $85. CLeveland 2150.

12TH ST. SE., 145—Lovely apts.; refrigeration; 1st and 2d fl.; $6.25 to $10 wkly.

12TH NW., 6209 (west of Ga. Ave.)—3 sunny, bright rms., bath; comp. furn.; G. E. refrig.; cont. h. w.; use of phone; laundry; garage optl.; refined couple.

13TH ST. NW., 3114—2-room apartment; elec. refrig., bath, heat, elec, gas.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean, 1 and 2-room apts.; reasonable. See Janitor.

15TH ST. N.W., 1505—2 bay window front rooms, $37.50; a. m. i. DEcatur 0799.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Spacious apt., nicely furnished; 24-hour service.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO. NOrth 8900.

15TH ST. NW., 2125—2 rms. for l. h. k.; linen, dishes, Frigidaire and phone; adults. Also sleeping room. DEc. 2256.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living room, dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly., $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

NEAR SENATE—2 rms., kit., bath, refrig; large, sunny corner; quiet, clean; refined aduls; $45. 334 E st. ne., evenings.

2 ROOM SUITES WITH ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLUS HOTEL SERVICE

Furnished or unfurnished. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, Elec. ref. and range on house current.

Excellent Restaurant

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
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Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
MOVING LOADS AND PART LOADS TO FLORIDA AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS. CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

Return Load Rate
We do long-distance moving to any point within 2,000 miles. Expert handling; padded vans; every load insured.
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LOWEST RATES ON LOCAL MOVING.

STORAGE
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SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
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Coast to Coast
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—Very desirable 3 rms., kit., bath and rec. hall; $85 mo. Resident manager; elec. refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN AVE. NW., 4701—Very desirable 4 rms., kit., bath, dinette and foyer; $120 mo.; res. mgr.; refrig. on house current.
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1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONN AVE. NW., 4514 (Ponce de Leon)—Several desirable apts., bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., porch; $87.50 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath; $105 mo. Resident manager; garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

IRVING ST. NW., 1410—3 rms., kit. and bath; $65 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1508—1st floor apt., 3 rms., kit., brkfst. rm., pantry, porch. Frigd., heat, light, gas.

MASS AVE NW., 1726—Very desirable apartment, consisting of 7 rooms, 3 baths (3 bedrooms); elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Q ST. NW., 2222—Several desirable apts.; 4 rms., kit. and bath; $110. Also 5 rms., kit., 2 baths; $110 to $135; res. mgr.; elec. refrig.
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TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie ave.—Prices from $45 to $70. New apartments pre-showing. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., featuring separate thermostats, auto heat, electric kitchen, tiled baths (shower); ultra modern; laundry room. Ready Nov. 25th; deposits accepted now. Exclusive. Adults. By owner. Wm. R. Ford, 605 Erie ave., Takoma Park. SH. 1339.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1901 (Altamont)—Very attractive apt. of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; $100 a month; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; electric refrig. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

7TH ST. NW., 1120—5 rms., kitchen and bath; $55 a month. Newly decorated.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

10TH ST. S.E., 127—Entire 2d floor; 2 large rooms, kitchen, inclosed rear porch, bath; heat, electricity, gas included; $40. ATlantic 5131-J.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Attractive 2 rms., kit., bath and porch; $60 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and 2 baths; $95; refrig. on house current; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, drawing room, din. rm., kitchen, pantry, library, rec. rm., entrance hall, 2 maid's rooms and 1 bath; $300 month; res. mgr.; garage; elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—2 rms., kitchen; new home; oil heat; tile bath, shower. LI. 8318.

217 F ST. NW.
Beautiful 6-room apt., nicely arranged for 2 young couples; price right. ME. 0825.

2540 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Across entire front of 3rd floor; for lease at $120 per month.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN COMPANY. REALTORS.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining rm., reception hall, porch, kitchen, bath and fireplace; $100.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADams 9493.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Thoroughly modern building, within walking distance of downtown; two rooms, kitchen and bath; extremely large rooms, two exposures; restricted; $65. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Apply resident manager on premises, or telephone NATIONAL 5536.

THE MOZART.
1630 Fuller St. N. W., at Mozart Pl. Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $67.50; janitor. COl. 7451.

2536 14TH ST. N.W.
Apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $62.50.

2500 K ST. N. W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50. Manager, WE. 1967.

1616 P ST. N. W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $65; janitor. PO. 2815-W.

THE NEW BERNE.
1115 12th St. N. W., at Mass. Ave. Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45. Manager, MEt. 4573.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

GEORGETOWN
3009 P ST. NW., 2d fl.—4 rms., kit., bath, porch; new and unsurpassed in appointments, atmosphere; $110. Baldwin, Arch't.

DOWNTOWN
1402 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $40.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

729 11TH ST. S.E.
NEAR NAVY YARD
A very desirable apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Immediate possession.
Rental $50 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

NEW BLDGS.
2335 40th St. N.W.
"½ Block South of Calvert St."
2 and 3 large, bright rooms, tile bath with shower, kitchen with beautiful modern cabinets, dinette, large rear screened porch; $45 and $55; automatic heat; one block from bus stop.

Delightful unfurnished apartments with 3 to 5 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . unusually large closets . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . conservative rentals.

The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED H. FOSTER, Mgr.

Ideal N.W. Section
Handsome 2 Bedroom Apt.
Living room, dining room, library, solarium, kitchen, maid's room and garage. Immediate occupancy.
$135 Monthly to Responsible Party.
1623 Lanier Pl. N.W.
Apt. 301
For inspection see Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

2800 ONTARIO RD.
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$110

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$95

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100

607 4TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms kitchen & bath....$47.50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..........$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Adams 4548

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4837 3RD ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores; $60.00 and $67.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
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Conn. Ave., Taft Bridge
4 rooms, 3 exposures; large living room with adjoining porch; dining room; 2 bedrooms, twin baths; cross ventilation, kitchen, pantry, reception hall; convenient to bus line; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator service; $125. H. S. Brown, DEcatur 0762-J.

1210 PERRY ST. N.E.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, with electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
Rental $50.50 Per Month.
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THE WESTMORELAND.
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. $90.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

CHILCHESTER ARMS
S.E. CORNER 14TH & TUCKERMAN STS.
New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.
2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$62.50 MONTH UP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
These apartments featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom built kitchen cabinets.
On premises till 9:30 p. m. Call GE. 0992.

1753 Columbia Rd. NW.—4 rms., kitchen, bath; refrigeration; no children; $65.
THOMAS P. BROWN.
615 4th st. sw. NA. 6872.

THE COLTON.
49 I STREET N.W.
Desirable apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $50.00 Res. Mgr. ME. 3898.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8060.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $75. Apply resident manager.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Near Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigerator; open fireplace; $67.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE
Overlooking Rock Creek; 3 exposures. Large living room with adjoining porch and den, dining room, 2 bedrooms, twin baths, cross ventilation; kitchen, pantry, reception hall. Convenient to bus line. Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator service; $125.00. DEcatur 0762-J.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom, 24-hour service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr.—COL. 0336.

THE IMPERIAL
1763 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. electric refrigeration. $57.50
Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $85.00
Available now. Five rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch. Elevator, resident mgr. $95.00
The above apartments are also available furnished at an increased rental.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Natl. 8100

LIVE
On Top of the City
ALBAN TOWERS
2 bed rooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, open porch. Southeast exposure.
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
S.W. Cor. Mass. and Wis. Aves. N.W.

We Direct You to
A New Group of
Well Appointed
2-Room, Kitchen and Bath Units
THE WESTBURY
THE ZEBULON
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W., overlooking Rock Creek Park. Large, sunny, well-arranged rooms, with unobstructed exposure. Near 16th bus and Ga. Ave. shopping center.
$65.00—$67.50
Open for inspection daily till 9 p. m. Agent at Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman St. Resident manager at Zebulon, 6420 14th St. N.W. Out 16th to Sheridan, right 1 block, left to apartments.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00 to $62.50.
1 room, kitchen, bath and dressing room, $47.50.
Gas and electricity included in rental. Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $65.00. Res. Mgr. Elevator service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50. Res. Mgr. Elevator.

NO. 3 RIGGS COURT
Mass. Ave. at Dupont Circle
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.

1640 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Apt. 33. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.
Large living room, Murphy bed, large foyer, complete kitchen and bath, $75.00. Elec. refrigeration; elevator and switchboard service. Mary E. Poston, Res. Mgr., NA. 2266.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave, N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00.
Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Res. Mgr.

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch. Electric refrigeration, $60.00.

DUPLEX APTS.
4839 N. H. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $42.00.

4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.00.

4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.00.

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1440 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with electric refrigeration.
Rental $55 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; free refrigeration; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
New—Completely Modern
Available now. Attractively decorated front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, tiled bath; Electrolux refrigeration; natural finish trim; custom-built kitchen cabinets. $55.
Available November 15. Unusual 3-room, kitchenette, dinette and bath apartment; 3 exposures, very large living room, built-in bookcase and other features make this an especially desirable value at $65.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1401-05 Whittier St. N.W.
First showing of new apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; rear porches, soundproof walls, modern in detail; high elevation, convenient to 16th st. buses and Georgia ave. shopping district and Rock Creek Park. Rent, $59.50 to $75. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday. Out 16th st. to Whittier, right one block to apartments.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $60.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

ANACOSTIA
1402 T ST. S.E.
Attractive 1 room, kitchenette, dinette, Murphy bed, alcove and bath; $38.70. Apply Apt. 4.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$50.00—The Cambridge.
921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 49—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.

$52.50—The Home.
640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 54—3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

American Security & Trust Company.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

NEW SUBURBAN BLDG.
We offer another group of 2 and 3 room apts., some with screened porches. These are not flats, but heated units with janitor service. Rent $65, with garage included. Agent on premises Sunday until dark.
1109-1115 FLOWER AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
(Just Off Sligo Ave.)
DIXIE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
NAtional 8880. 1417 L St. N.W.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House. Elevator and Switchboard.

4550 CONN. AVE. N.W.
8 rooms, kit., bath and porch.......$88.50
Secretarial Switchboard, Elevator. Elec. Refrigeration on House.

FLATS
1101 D ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kit. and bath.............$42.50
Corner Flat. Convenient to Stores, Schools and Transportation.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
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COLORED—1 large living-room apt.; heat, elec., gas included; use of large kitchen; near bus. 1502 6th st. nw.

Flats—Rent 49

MT. PLEASANT
1682 IRVING ST. N.W.
Attractive first-floor flat, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; available December 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

PA. AVE. NW., 1726—First floor of bank building suitable real estate, insurance, banking, etc. Apply JOHN F. MORAN, receiver, Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon. COlumbia 5000.

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.
Store and 3-room-and-bath apt. Ideal for restaurant. For particulars call
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

1738 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Desirable downtown location, approximately 525 square feet.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

20TH AND FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
(Near Conn. Ave.)
Excellent location; store with 4-room and bath apt. above. Very low rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

Houses—Furnished 54

BETHESDA, Battery Park, Md.—Attractively furnished 5 room bungalow (completely insulated); garage; priced reasonably. WIsconsin 5470.

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1215 (facing park)—All or part of 6-rm. detached colonial home; to reponsible party.

FOXALL—Partly furnished attractive 6-room and basement; lounge, with lavatory; deep yards; garage; gas heat; near schools, transportation and stores. 1507 Foxall rd. Phone CLeveland 5008.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home, beaut. furn., 8 rms., 3 b., 3 fireplaces; garden; $250 mo.; 6 mos. or longer. PO. 2027.

MILITARY RD. N.W., 3810 (1 block off Conn ave.), Chevy Chase, D. C.—Detached 8-room home with very attractive grounds; beautifully furnished; complete with linens, silver, blankets, etc.; elec. ref., all electrical appliances; oil burner; well insulated; private garage and road in rear; conv. to stores, schools and buses. Can be seen this Sunday only. Call Mr. King for appt. CL. 1389.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Bungalow, modern, 5 rooms and bath; attractively furnished; garage; $68.75.
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4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

ONE BLOCK from Chevy Chase Club; attrac. furn. det. 6 large rms., recently redec.; large library, grand piano, ample grounds and garden; garage. Apply C. S. Collier, 212 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WIsconsin 5774.

U ST. NE., 104—Near Government Printing Office; newly furnished; double room; $8 each. NOrth 4128-R.

BETHESDA, MD.
Nicely furnished 8 rooms, 1½ baths; electric refrigeration, hot-water heat; 2-car gar.; $100. Call Mrs. Davis, WI. 3181, or
THOMAS E. HAMPTON.
7255 Wisconsin Ave. BRadley 244.

IN GEORGETOWN.
7-room attractive house and garden. 3112 Que st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached corner home, 4 bedrooms and bath (1st floor bedroom and lavatory), large living room; fireplace; dining room; modern kitchen; Frigidaire; built-in garage; nicely furnished; $200; Protestants only; available December 1. CLeveland 1-3-6-4.

CONGRESSIONAL
We have a select group of houses available for the congressional season. Some comfortably furnished for the small family. Others more spacious, ideal for entertaining. Rentals, between $100 and $250 per month. DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880. Sun., CL. 9100.

Alexandria
Colonial Home
Furnished With Unusual Comfort and Charm.
Four bedrooms, tile bath with shower, library, wood-burning fireplace, maid's room with lavatory, sunroom, large pantry, kitchen with laundry tubs. Automatic hot water, oil burner, electric refrigerator, garage, large garden. 15 minutes from Washington along beautiful Memorial Highway.
Phone Decatur 1180

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

1316 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
FOR WINTER MONTHS.
7 rooms and bath; gas heat; nicely and completely furn.; very reasonable rental.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Completely furnished. $62.50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DI. 9486.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

2945 NEWARK ST. N.W.
Very attractive 8-room house, completely redecorated, newest oil heating system; rent reasonable. For inspection call
SANDOZ, INC
DE. 4010. Evenings, WIs. 5690.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA. 521 South Lee St.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 4 fireplaces, electric refrigeration, garden, river view; key at 523 S. Lee st.

BELLE HAVEN (15 min. drive by Memorial Blvd. to downtown Washington)—Beautiful new brick colonial; automatic oil heat, 3 baths and lavatory, 2-car garage. Corner lot. $125. Alex. 2960.

BETHESDA, MD.—5-room and bath bungalow; renovated throughout; h.-w. h.; well located in fine neighborhood; $63.50.
CLARENCE C. KEISER.
4650 East-West Highway. WIs. 4176.

BRAND-NEW 2-story 5-room brick house; 2 large bedrooms; Oxford cabinets and fireplace. 522 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. $75. NAtional 1987. C. R. Stephenson.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Former model home, 6502 Maple ave. Detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath, library, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; automatic heat; 2-car garage. Wooded lot; near schools; available immediately. $125. Wisconsin 3633.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3127 Rittenhouse St.—Brand-new English detached brick and stone. Six large rooms plus spacious recreation room, pantry, maid's room, built-in garage. Two baths, lavatory and toilet on first floor. Oil heat. Price reduction with long lease. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. Owner, Cleveland 1968.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., 415 Raymond st.—8 rms., bath, sun porch, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat. Electrolux fireplace. OWNER, WEst 1160, apt. 824, evenings.

DET. corner, nearby Md., 6 rms., ba., lg. lot, shade; made over new, $75; also nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., $45; 6 rms., ba., $60. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dis. 5230. Eves., CL. 5091.

DETACHED home in Foxall; 7 rooms, including paneled library; ground floor suite of 2 rooms and bath, sleeping and living porches, fireplace, gas heat, refrigerator, built-in garage. 1437 44th st. Phone NA. 1040.

NEARBY VA.—5 rooms, bath, bungalow; a. m. i.; avail. Dec. 1. $45. DE. 1557

NORTHWEST SECTION — Brand-new detached brick home; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat; $85. Available December 1.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

SARGENT RD., Brookland, D. C.—7-room house, all modern conveniences and garage. Call POt. 4802.

SOMERSET PL. N.W., 711—6-room brick, tiled bath, garage. Frigidaire. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880; Sun., CL. 9100.

WE HAVE for rent a large selection of beautiful 6 to 8 room homes in desirable NW. residential section. Reasonable rents. For further particulars call Mr. Cannon, DIstrict 6573.
R. M. HUNT CO., Inc.
630 Southern Building.

$72.50 MO. 3820 BENTON ST. NW., GLOVER PARK—6 rooms, tiled bath; 3 porches; B. I. garage; vacant. Call Mr. Maloney, CLeve. 7649.

$60—5823 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; house in good condition; very convenient location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fine detached home; rent $140 per month; sell $21,500.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN COMPANY. REALTORS.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BETHESDA, MD.
Detached corner home; 6 rooms and bath; excellent condition h.-w. h.; $75.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
100 Leland st.; corner residence; 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, hot-water heat; built-in garage; $110.
Call Mrs. Davis, Wis. 3181 or
THOMAS E. HAMPTON.
7255 Wisconsin Ave. Bradley 244.

1211 DELAFIELD ST. N.W. (DETACHED)
Seven rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration; $90.

1209 HOLLY ST. N.W. (DETACHED).
Seven rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; $75.

6409 6th ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath. $60. Newly decorated.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St NW. NAtional 6903.

$50 Nearby Va.—5 rm. & bath bungalow h.-w.h.; modern; gar.; nice grounds; conv. to schools, transp. Clar. 126-R.

4343 Brandywine St. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms and bath, screened porch, garage, hot-water heat. Rent, $85.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

Quackenbos St. N.W., 825
Brick; 6 rooms and bath; breakfast rm.; screened and glassed porches; built-in garage, refrig.; avail. Dec. 1. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880 or Mrs. Heigle after 7 p. m. at CLeveland 9100.

5117 45TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath; 2 porches, built-in gar. Just redecorated. $60. Key at
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

622 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, large yard; newly decorated $70

3517 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Seven rooms and bath; garage; maid's room; large yard; detached..........$100
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

2008 R ST. N.W.
Completely remodeled new heating system. Oil burner. Ideal location for doctor.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010.

6311 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached brick, 7 rooms 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage; $125 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OPEN SUNDAY
4324 CHESAPEAKE ST.
Corner home, newly decorated throughout, 8 rooms and bath; 3 porches; all modern improvements.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

2639 4TH ST. N. E.
Corner bungalow; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $55 per month.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

No. 3 BALTIMORE BLVD.
COTTAGE CITY, MD.
6 rooms, bath, modern garage, chicken house, garden, large grounds. Very low rental.

BROOKLAND
8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, breakfast room; gas heat, General Electric refrigerator; large yard. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

UPPER 16TH ST.
Beautiful detached home; corner property; 10 rooms, 2 baths; excellent condition throughout; lovely grounds; garage; truly an ideal home; reasonable.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

17 SUNNYSIDE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; $66.25.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; auto. hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $50.00.

511 NO. JACKSON ST.
CLARENDON, VA.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; $55.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DI. 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$52.50—NEAR McLEAN, VA.
7 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, hot-water heat; large acreage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. District 1411.

Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda.
Detached 14 rooms; suitable tourist home or school; 2 baths, servants' quarters; large porch; garage; situated on 3 acres of land; well shaded; $200. CL. 1-3-6-4.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
4423 Greenwich Parkway.
Semidetached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Rental, $105.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

2057 PARK RD. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park, 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; insulated; garage; automatic heat; electric refrigeration; $110.

3903 WARREN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage; oil heat; $80.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick home, with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage, G. E. oil burner, electric refrigeration; $150 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BY OWNER—4713 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md.—New six-room brick house, brick detached garage. Rental $75, responsible party, privilege of buying. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday by appt. any time. RA. 9581.

CLARENDON, VA.—1 acre; wooded; 8 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; $80 mo.; ideal for post or official. Dunn Loring; 5 a.; 6 r.; a m. i.; $50. Riverdale, Kenilworth. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
A very fine detached brick home with 4 large bedrooms.
Price $17,500. Rent $140.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN CO., REALTORS.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Suburban—Rent 58

JUST VACATED—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 30-ft. living rm., porch, elec refrig.; insulated; most beautiful view in Baltimore. 2516 Talbot rd., Balt., Md. Liberty 4851.

NEARBY MARYLAND (Chillum and Sargent Rds, N.E.)—6-room frame house; heat; G. E. refrigeration; 2 garages; $60. Call GReen. 1986 or GReen. 2746.

NEARBY VA.—Attrac. 4-rm. furn. bung., elec. refrig., elec., gas incl.; a. m. i.; reas. 20 min. D. C.; adults only. Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Falls Ch., Va. Phone 108-J-1.

PERSHING AVE., 2 (Colmar Manor, opp. Cottage City, Md.)—3-r., furn., new, dec. H.-w. h.; G. & E.; gar.; conv. to bus.; $35.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalows, houses and apartments, 5 to 9 rooms and 2 baths; $40.00 to $75.00 per month.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$55 PER MONTH—7 rooms, 1 bath. Extra large porches; extra large corner lot. Two-car garage. S. T. Robertson, 115 Fairmont ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone WI. 1444.

1041 N. FILLMORE ST., (Arlington, Va.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas; elec. refrig. Employed couple preferred.

5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 6-room modern house, oil burner; furnished. Reduced. J. R. Newman, Clarendon 467.

WELLINGTON VILLA, VA. (just north of Stone Bridge on Mt. Vernon Blvd)—Brand new det. brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; shower, fireplaces, all-elec. kitchen; glassed-in sleeping porch; oil burner; nice grounds; gar.; lovely river view; $75; 20 min. D. C. J. M. Reed, Alex. 3413.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED (Northwest)—Furnished 3 or 4-room apt.; family of 3 responsible adults. Reference. CO. 8806. Br. 407.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC. DI. 6573.

WANTED—APARTMENT
Young Business Executive
3 to 5 room unfurnished apartment or bungalow, automatic heat, in quiet, restricted neighborhood; must be light, airy and convenient to transportation and shopping district; 1st floor or elevator service; will consider subleasing; adults. Call Mrs. Hurst, NAtional 4200, Ext. 220.

WANTED
H-O-U-S-E-S
Furnished and Unfurnished
TO RENT
In desirable residential sections of D. C. and nearby Virginia, convenient to transportation facilities, schools and shopping centers.
List your house with . . .
MRS. JACK HAYES
Realtor
1216 Conn. Ave. NA. 7174

Sale Investment Property 65

10 ACRES—Opportunity for builder. Nearby Md., where rentals are in demand. On concrete road. Can divide beautiful ¼-acre lots. Owner. Phone Berwyn 87-W.

$5,950—Near Washington Circle. 3-apartment building, rented to refined colored at $900 per year. Low operating costs.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706.

$3,450 K ST. NE., 56 (off N. Cap. st.). 6-room brick; renovated; alley; rented same tenant 4 years, $36 month. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO., ME. 5400.

Bargain—Downtown Location.
4-family flat, rented to colored tenants; income, $1,338; price, $10,500. Equity above building association loan cash.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1149.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Near 14th; 12 rooms, 2 baths, vapor heat; rented at $100 per month to a tenant who wants a 10-year lease at that rate. Priced for Western owner at $10,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$5,000
Net yearly earnings, $5,000. Initial investment.
New corner apartment building.
11 Modern Units.
New and convenient growing community.
CLIFTON D. KELLEY.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 7741.

NEW DETACHED BRICK
Between Conn. ave. and Rock Creek Park. 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, detached garage, gas heat. Lot 50x170; $12,750; easy monthly payments arranged. Shown by appointment only.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. District 6573.

Downtown Fireproof Apts. Cheap in order to close an estate. A fireproof apt. house in the fashionable N.W. at less than cost to close partnership. James J. Lampton, 404 Insurance Bldg. Phone ME. 6054.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA, BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, 902 Virginia ave.—Enter from Russell rd., at Colonial or Jefferson Park gates, turn right at first intersection and proceed five blocks. New Lochinvar air-conditioned, superior built 5 and 6 room houses to best offers for turnover to continue development. R. L. TRANSUE, CLeveland 6970 G. E. JACOBS, Alexandria 2148-J.

A REAL HOME—In beautiful condition with modern conveniences, and at a price which makes it a true bargain; 6 rooms and artistically tiled bath; new-house condition throughout; built-in garage; convenient to all which makes a location desirable. Screened porches, paved street and alley. Priced for quick sale on very unusual terms. Call me for appointment to inspect. Mr. Schaaf, NA. 5833.

COMMANDING stone residence. Finest residential section; 10 rooms; all comforts; newly decorated. House vacant and immediate occupancy can be obtained. Open for inspection Saturday and all day Sunday. Driving directions: East on Albemarle street to Linnean avenue, one block north to 2842 Allendale place nw.

IN BETHESDA, MD.—One 5 and 6 room stone houses. One 5 and 6 room brick houses. Prices from $7,850 to $9,250, on terms. Open for your inspection. Apply at 117 E. Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md. Phone WIs. 1444. S. T. Robertson, owner.

LARGE houses; suitable for rooming; all sections of the city; terms from $950 cash up; easy monthly payments. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

OWNER leaving city, wishes to sell 7-rm. house, 2-car garage; lot 130x120. Chevy Chase, Md., blk. from Circle. Wis. 3496-J.

$5,950—Burleith. Five rooms, glassed-in heated sleeping porch; detached metal garage; this house has just been redecorated; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Covington, STerling 3554.

16TH AND UPSHUR—ONLY $9,000. A good-looking Colonial home a few years old. Spacious living room and dining room. Modern kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor, and garage. Frank S. Phillips. District 1411.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.

A very attractive corner home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage; automatic heat; for only $13,750. W. C. & A. N. Miller, District 4464. Ask for Mr. Rathbun After 5:30 please call CLeveland 1851.

$11,750—7-ROOM COLONIAL. Near Cathedral; spacious home; 4 lovely bedrooms; 2 baths; large dining room; French doors opening on sun parlor. Sold for $17,500 a few years ago. Frank S. Phillips. District 1411.

2 BRICK business houses—1st floor, store and 2 rooms; 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath; furnace heat; cement cellar; 2-story brick garage; 40x110. 2021 and 2023 14th st. nw. Call at side door of 2021.

$6,500—N.E.: excellent terms; 6-room modern brick home; concrete porches, nice yard, double brick garage. Vacant. Particulars. 325 F st. ne.

$8,950—Terms. Best buy in Washington. Home-income property combined. 4 complete apartments. Frigidaire, automatic heat. Capitol Hill, 122 5th st. ne. E. Cross, 904 F st. ne. LIncoln 0308.

$7,650.

Owner Van Buren and Blair Rd, N.W. Group of 4 detached Colonial brick houses; 2 stories; 5 rooms; bath and shower; with finished basements of 2 rooms and bath with separate entrances; oil heat. SH. 2018.

522 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

6 rooms and bath, semi-detached brick; excellent cond.; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; elec. refrig.; shrubbery; close to schools, stores and transportation; $6,250.

DONALD L. LUXFORD, MEtropolitan 3734. DEcatur 9161.

NEW BRICK—CORNER.

Woodridge, 2043 Otis st. Attractive new detached corner home, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplace, slate roof, modern kitchen, large lot; garage. Price, $8,350. Open to inspect: drive to 24th st. to 24th st. ne., left four blocks to home.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317

$860 16th ST. N.W.

Detached brick, large landscaped lot, 2-car garage. Large front porch. First floor, paneled living room, 13x22, with fireplace, dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen with new gas range; 2d floor, 6 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, ample closets; 3d floor, 2 large maids' rooms, full bath, 2 storage rooms. Full cellar, laundry tubs, oil heat. Screened, weather-stripped. Awnings, hardwood floors. Sacrifice at $5,000 under present assessed value, $22,000. Open Sunday 11 to 1; 3 to 5.

THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY 1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

$6,500—BUNGALOW, rood N.W. section: 5 rms.; heated porch; recreation rm.; auto. heat; large lot; 2-car garage.

$7,850—Detached, nr. Rittenhouse st.; 6 large rms., attic, fireplace; garage. Modern; thoroughly renovated. Bargain.

$8,250—NEW detached brick-stone; 6 rms.; recreation rm., fireplaces, garage. All-year AIR CONDITIONING. VERY LITTLE DOWN. Don't miss this.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300. Sunday CLeveland 8454.

A LETTER OF OPPORTUNITY TO BUYERS AND SELLERS OF GOOD INVESTMENTS.

L. G. Bray Co. specializes in purchases and sales of bargains only. For sale: 6 rooms, tapestry brick; hall; tile bath; marble, and all modern improvements; price, $5,900; name your cash payment; balance like rent.

50 Quincy Place N.E.

Tourist camp, cabins and gasoline station, 8 miles from the District line, Frederick highway; sale or rent; 300-acre farm on Brookville pike; stone house; 7 miles from District Line.

Open for purchase—Parking lots, gasoline stations, restaurants, rooming houses, farms, businesses of any description that can be purchased at a bargain and sold likewise.

L. G. BRAY CO. 1731 DeSales St. NAtional 5049.

$7,750 Lanier Pl. NW., 1750—Beautiful 8-room brick; 2 baths; shower; h.-w. h.; garage. Terms.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

DESIRABLE S. E. SECTION (OFF 15TH AND PA. AVE.)

Five-room brick; screened porches, cellar, garage; excellent condition. Convenient to Navy Yard. Price $4,500. Terms. Call owner, LIncoln 2816-W or CLeveland 6642.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Near Reno Road; a row house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, for $8,500. The neighborhood is one of the best and row houses can no longer be built there.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SALE OR RENT

5-room brick bungalow; 2 fireplaces; everything new and modern; reasonable.

COFFMAN REALTY CO. 8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4123.

FINE N.W. LOCATION

3-story and cellar brick; large front and double rear porches; 10 rms.; 2½ baths; hot-water heat; Pittsburgh heater; fine condition; near schools, bus and stores; $7,500; small down payment; terms to suit.

SANDRIDGE, 1409 L St. NW. Room 204-6.

THIS 4-BEDROOM HOME

in lovely Cleveland Park may be purchased for $7,950 because the owner has left town, and it must be sacrificed. Surrounded by large shade trees, convenient to Conn. ave. stores, new Uptown Theater and schools; screened front porch, sleeping porch; oil heat; garage. In spic and span condition. Investigate today. Call NAtional 8850 or Randolph 3069.

DRIVE OUT CONN. AVE.

See 2, 3 h. r. brick homes. Complete in every detail. They are as fine as the finest in every way. See them and be convinced. They are priced very low. In beautiful Chevy Chase View. Corner of Conn. ave. and Everett st., Kensington, Md. We will be at these homes from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun. and daily to show you through and give you terms.

COFFMAN REALTY CO., 8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4123.

OUTSTANDING VALUE.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 106 ALBANY AVE. (3 blocks from Georgia ave., D. C. line.) Attractive, newly decorated 7-room home; bath; basement; h.-w. h.; lot, 45x200. Price, $6,750; $350 cash.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 5. UROIOLO REALTY CO. 907 New York Ave. MEt. 4941-4920.

VA. HIGHLANDS. 725 20th St., South

Modern bungalow, within 10 minutes from downtown, across the Memorial Bridge. Contains 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and side drive garage. Terms as low as $47.50 per month, with $500 cash.

Inspection by Appointment L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753. Sunday or Evenings, GEorgia 8079.

MASS. AVE. PARK

2905 34th st. nw. Exclusive section; beautiful detached, center-hall plan brick; corner alley. First floor, large living room; open fireplace; doors leading out to side porch; dining room, kitchen with electric refrigeration. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath. H.-w. h.; oil burner; built-in garage; new-house condition; large lot; trees and shrubbery. The best buy in this exclusive section. Only $14,500. Open Sunday.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$500 CASH

$50 Per Month

824 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.

(Between Tuckerman & Underwood)

$6,750

Six-room, semi-detached brick home. Tiled bath. Built-in garage. In new house condition. Within one block of car line and stores.

Open Daily 10 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc. 1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

DOCTORS, ATTENTION

Semi-detached home near 19th st. and Penn. ave. nw.; modern with Bryant gas furnace; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths and small room for another bath; individually built; all rooms light and airy; reasonably priced.

OTHO W. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

2727 ONTARIO RD. N.W.

10 rooms, basement; 4 m. l.; Delco heat; double brick garage. Bargain at $9,250. Small cash payment.

UROIOLO REALTY CO. 907 New York Ave. MEt. 49[illegible]-4920.

CAPITOL HILL.

408 SEWARD SQUARE S. E.

Close to Capitol and Library. One of the best constructed homes in this section; semidetached center hall; 13 large, bright rooms and 2 baths. Completely reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy. Reasonably priced.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.

John F. Donohoe & Sons. 314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

N.W. SECTION

Detached home, 3 large rooms, bath, automatic gas heat, large shaded lot; concrete street, sidewalk and alley; $5,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH 2023 14th st. nw. Call at side door of 2021.

4708

BLAGDEN TERRACE.

Detached brick in select location, bordering on Rock Creek Park; center hall, large liv. r., big side porch, lav. on first floor; 4 bedrms., 3 b., rec. r., 2-car gar. (deck above), finished attic, slate roof, oil heat, screened, weather-stripped.

Open. MISS REED, ADAMS 2123.

STONE HOUSE

4432 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.

Brand new detached granite and limestone house, containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and shower (1st floor lavatory), stone breakfast room, recreation room, built-in garage, large lot; reasonably priced. Open daily and Sunday. Drive out Wisc. ave. to Yuma st., left to 44th and right to Albemarle st.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4763 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

American University Park.

Detached brick, practically new; center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees at rear. Reasonably priced for quick sale.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

A CLEVELAND PARK

corner house on a high lot with good trees. This older house appeals to old-fashioned people who want elbow room, fireplaces here and there, a porch high enough for a ramble, a select neighborhood, stable, slate roof, granite foundation. Renovizing needed, but the assessor's valuation of over $15,000 is ignored and the price made $11,000 to settle an estate.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE OPPORTUNITY. 11 BEDROOMS—$15,750 Income Always Around $325 Month

Beautifully furnished, wide, modern brick home, within walking distance of most Government departments. Furnished as elegantly as any hotel in the city; 3 baths, oil burner, 2-car brick garage. A real gold mine for someone wishing a nice home and income. Owner's health necessitates immediate sale, otherwise anything under $20,000 would not buy this excellent property and business. Quick response is advised, as there is no other such value in town. JOHN B. SHOWALTER, North 6914, any time.

OPEN DAILY 3219 31st Street N.W.

A new center hall detached brick home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 large screened porches, 2-car garage. Large lot. Priced $1,500 below its real value.

BRASURE COMPANY 923 15th Street N.W. Di. 6410

1618 22nd St. N.W.

Very attractive house in perfect condition. Four large bedrooms and two small ones, two baths—maid's room and bath. Oil-burning furnace, open fireplaces. Excellent residential situation.

Sale Price, $16,000 Rent, $150.00 Month

Gilliat & Co., Agts. 2825 Dumbarton Ave. Dec. 2770

Owner's Sacrifice Cost $21,500; Price $14,500

1352 Madison St. N.W.

Attractive detached all-brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Fireplace; large modern kitchen, oil heat, slate roof, weather-stripped, screened. Concrete front porch, beautiful landscaped lot, 50x150. Brick garage.

OPEN TODAY—All Day

To inspect: Out 16th to Madison, right one block to home.

Wm. R. Thorowgood 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317

No. One Worthington Drive

Corner Western Ave. and Worthington Drive

Beautiful new all-brick corner home. Four really spacious master bedrooms and 2 handsome tile baths, large comfortable living room, efficient kitchen and pantry, finished attic and large basement suitable for recreation room, extra large closets, lavatory on first floor. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Two-car built-in garage. This is one of the finest homes in Washington, constructed with meticulous care. It has complete insulation, furred walls and slate roof.

Of outstanding value, this home may be purchased on the most reasonable terms.

DIRECTIONS — Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right 1 square.

A. S. Gardiner 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON COUNTY—Near country club, beautiful site for sale by owner; plenty of trees. Price reasonable. For terms and information Call Clarendon 250.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—40 remaining out of 2,000 lots; closing out at bargain prices. Might take part second trust. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal home site on 30th st., 1½ blocks north of Rittenhouse; beautifully wooded, 80x150; all improvements; $2,200. Sign on property.

DONALD L. LUXFORD, MEt. 3734. Evenings, CLeveland 9161.

EAST OF WISCONSIN Ave. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch Schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.

J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

SACRIFICE—Lots between 16th st. and Rock Creek Park; over 15,000 sq. ft., $3,000. Fine elevation; large trees; all improvements. Also lot in same section, 78x143 ft., $3,500. Call Shepherd 2750.

49TH AND W STS. (near Conduit rd.)—Beautiful wooded lots, a. m. l., restricted neighborhood; reasonable. CLev. 2597.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

HILLCREST, D. C.

$1,000. Community of detached houses; 33d st. near Eric; terms to responsible people. See Mr. Stebbins evening phone, Lincoln 8642-J.

ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

DESIRABLE LOTS—N.W. Suitable for apt. houses. Will furnish construction money. James J. Lampton, 404 Insurance Bldg. Phone ME. 6054.

Sale Suburban 70

LEE BOULEVARD, 400, Falls Church, Va.—Attractive all-brick colonial home in Hillwood; large flagstone front porch; beautifully wooded, 80x150; all improvements; $2,200. Sign on property.

DONALD L. LUXFORD, MEt. 3734. Evenings, CLeveland 9161.

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SACRIFICE—Lots between 16th st. and Rock Creek Park; over 15,000 sq. ft., $3,000. Fine elevation; large trees; all improvements. Also lot in same section, 78x143 ft., $3,500. Call Shepherd 2750.

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DESIRABLE LOTS—N.W. Suitable for apt. houses. Will furnish construction money. James J. Lampton, 404 Insurance Bldg. Phone ME. 6054.

Sale Suburban 70

LEE BOULEVARD, 400, Falls Church, Va.—Attractive all-brick colonial home in Hillwood; large flagstone front porch; beautiful living room with real fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat. 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees at rear. Reasonably priced for quick sale.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal home site on 30th st., 1½ blocks north of Rittenhouse; beautifully wooded, 80x150; all improvements; $2,200. Sign on property.

DONALD L. LUXFORD, MEt. 3734. Evenings, CLeveland 9161.

NEAR new Govt. laboratory, nearby Md.; 8-room, bath house (4 bedrooms), finished attic, pantry, garage, excellent condition; chicken house, inclosed yard; 1 acre shade, shrubbery; ½ block cars; convenient bus, stores, schools, churches. Phone owner, Berwyn 87-W.

SALE—Suburban, $50 cash, $15 monthly, 5 acres on all-year road; 14 miles out Va. Price, $750. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

VA., 13 MI.—6 rms. and bath; front and rear porches, sleeping porch, fur. heat, gar., chicken house; 1½ acres good garden land; fruit and berries; concrete rd.; near schools, stores, church, bus; $4,500; $350 cash; balance like rent. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

WE HAVE several modern bungalows in a desirable nearby suburban section, which were repossessed and have been put in first class condition. These homes contain six rooms and bath, new hot-water heating plant, new instantaneous water heater and built-in garage. Can be purchased on very reasonable terms if buyer has permanent position and is responsible. Inquire in person at Room 207, Machinists Bldg., 9th st. and Mt. Vernon pl. nw.

WOODSIDE HILLS, MD.—New 5-rm. and bath brick bungalow, cellar, attic and inside garage. Insulated, caulked, metal-weather-stripped, furred walls and copper screening throughout. Modern gas appliances; lot 50x150. Price, $6,750. Terms. To inspect call SH. 1708 or WI. 7343.

WOODLAND PARK, ON THE WATER.

Near Mt. Vernon. 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots, on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced 1400 up, with easy terms. Call Mr. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

4-room house; gas and electricity; price $1,800; $500 cash; $30 per month.

A. H. BROOKS 3016 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA. PHONE CLARENDON 626

6704 44th St. CHEVY CHASE, MD. 5 rooms, bath, garage. Near Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School

RELIABLE VALUES

Large Lot in Aurora Hills, Va.

About 7,200 square feet on hillside overlooking Washington. High-class neighborhood. All improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at a bargain.

Waterfront

On Potomac River at Wellington Villa, Va. About ½ acre. Priced to sell.

Comfortable 6-Room House

On large lot; good, restricted neighborhood; close to stores, school and buses.

804 25th Street, South, Aurora Hills, Va. Only $500 down and $52.50 per month.

Building Lot in Aurora Hills

Restricted, and with all improvements, $1,200.

Rent

Spacious 5-room house, a. m. i. Large living room, sun parlor, kitchen with G. E. refrigerator, 2 bedrooms; 2-car attached garage; corner lot. $85.00.

AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC. 2301 Arlington Ridge Rd., South Phone Jackson 1866 or 2135

Sale Lots 69

A LARGE LOT in nearby Virginia of about 7,200 square feet on the ridge overlooking Washington. High-class neighborhoods. All improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at a bargain. PHONE JACKSON 1866.

AN UNUSUAL SITE, 5,000 sq. ft fronting Bladensburg rd., near Sears Roebuck. Call Mr. Talbert, NAtional 1581.

REAL ESTATE IS THE BEST INVESTMENT TODAY WHY?

Let us show you a scientific map of 100 years of business progress.

We Are Offering WINSTON HEIGHTS

Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., at the Robert E. Lee School.

A beautiful development in a fast growing community—schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Lots for homes—investment—business.

$400 UP—BUY NOW WINSTON & SMITH

4707 Lee Highway North 4533

Look for our brown and white signs. *(Directions—From Key Bridge about 4 miles out Lee Highway to Robert E. Lee School and lots.)*

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT.

2 acres, $300; $100 cash. Why not start now to own your own home? Have garden, chickens, cow, etc. I have fifty 2-acre wooded lot I will sell for $100 cash and as low as $10 per month on Lee-Jackson highway, 11 miles direct from Washington. If interested write me. I will arrange to take you out or meet you at property with plats, etc. Write today. Box 175, Washington Post.

$950—Small cabin, 1½ a. Beautiful wooded lot; Potomac River; below Mt. Vernon. Ralph W. Crain, 4309 Lee H'way, WA. 6969

$3,950—Attractive 6-rm. house, ½-a. lot. Trees, close in. 10c bus. School. $750 down, $40 mo. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hghy. WA. 6959.

10 BUILT, 2 LEFT—5-room brick bungalow; full cellar, a.m.i.; brick garage; large lot, fenced in. Price, $5,625; reasonable down payment, balance $40 per month until paid. Drive over 14th St. Bridge, half mile to Columbia pike, turn right 3 blocks to Eads st. S. MR. LEVY, owner and builder, or phone Ridge 78. Open every night to 9 o'clock.

COUNTRY HOME SITES

On sightly Prospect Hill fronting the Georgetown-Leesburg pike opposite the Madeira School, only 7 miles from D. C. This 30-acre tract is now available in plots of 3 acres or more.

HERMAN E. GASCH. 923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 1234 or CL. 6331.

Montgomery County, Md.

Montgomery County, Md. 20 acres good, rich land fronting on Colesville pike, about 10 miles from District line. Price, $300 per acre; $1,000 cash. Call Mr. Thomas.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CLEVELAND PARK,

West of Conn. ave., convenient to schools, near street cars, stores, etc.; 2-story and cellar brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., hardwood floors, screens, weather stripped, attic, brick garage; price, $9,800. Closing estate.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAt. 0753. Sunday and evenings, GEorgia 8079.

$5,250.

A most attractive five-room bungalow, only a short distance from Clarendon, with one-half acre of ground. The house is in exceptional condition—having been completely done over. New "Magic Chef" gas range, new electric fixtures, shades, etc. Two-car garage. Located as this property is within a short distance of schools and stores, and only 10 minutes drive from the city, it offers a real opportunity. Terms may be arranged to suit. Mr. Schaaf, NA. 8833.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped acreage, suitable for estates; River and Bradley rds., in front of Congressional Club; also undeveloped wooded tract nearby River rd. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

BETWEEN MASS. AVE. and the Potomac and only about ¾ mile west of the District; 85 acres of high land suitable for subdivision. Priced at about half what you will consider fair.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

RUSTIC ACRES

Nearby Va. within 11 miles of the White House. For those who love nature, this rugged 60-acre tract with picturesque ravine, springs and 50-ft. waterfall resembles a Rocky Mountain retreat. Located on the Georgetown-Leesburg pike, one-half mile below the Madeira School. May be divided at $300 per acre.

HERMAN E. GASCH. 923 15th St. N.W. NA. 1234 or CL. 6331.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FAMOUS Potomac River 850-acre farm; 25 miles from Washington by highway; 400 acres; island all tillable; richest in Potomac; $10,000 cash, first trust balance at 3½ per cent. Great value. See it at once by appointment with Fleet H. James, agent, Purcellville, Loudoun County, Va., Tel. 5272.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—

MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5017.

1½ ACRES; barn; facing State road; 12 miles D. C. line. Price, $425. NAtional 3753, or ATlantic 5205-J.

VERY attractive home; 68 acres on pike; one hour of Washington; 10-room house; electricity and bath; in first-class condition; on elevation commanding beautiful view, all directions; barn and all necessary outbuildings; about 5 acres timber; balance cleared; well fenced. Price, $11,500; cost $15,000. $2,500 cash, balance to be arranged. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

150 ACRES, 15 miles from city, on Leesburg Highway; 40 acres timber, running water in all fields; excellent soil. Improvements; 8-rm. dwelling, cellar, heat, light, bath, porches; necessary outbuildings, all in excellent condition. Fine old trees. Splendid community. $20,000.00.

POTOMAC RIVER estate; 450 acres; 45 min. by motor from city; 100 acres timber; 9-rm. stone dwelling, tenant house, outbldgs.; main highway and bus service; elec.; valuable agricultural land; wonderful mountain views. A community of fine estates.

GEORGE W. SUMMERS. 1721 H St. MEt. 2446, ADams 7232.

60-ACRE farm, 1-2 wooded, 2-3 cleared, near Hyattsville, Md., and Baltimore pike; good house with modern improvements; garage; barn, large chicken house; fertile soil. Price, $6,500; terms. O. H. Stalker, 1613 Harvard st. nw. COl. 4253.

44 ACRES—Good land; on hard road; nice 6-room house with bath and elec.; 3-car garage; large poultry house; good barn; 25 miles Washington. Price, $5,500. Many Other Bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ. Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 69.

Grand Fruit and Stock Farm

Over 86,000 income; 327 acres; State road; 2,500 apple trees; good 9-room house; 70-ft. barn; tomato cannery; $5,500, including tractor, sprayer, livestock, equipment, crops; part down; picture pg. 74 big FREE catalog. STROUT AGY., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

185 ACRES, 9 ROOMS BATH, 2 BARNS, $15,000.

Without going into detail, this is one of the best farms in Fairfax County. Located on a good all-year State road, 21 miles from downtown Washington. One mile road frontage. House sits on good elevation, surrounded with large oak shade, one-half clear and in good state of cultivation; balance in good timber. Well, springs and streams. $3,000 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

FAIRFAX COUNTY POULTRY FARM.

427 acres on Lee-Jackson highway 7 miles west of Fairfax, known as the J. W. Tomlinson farm. 265 acres tillable; 100 acres woodland, 52 acres pasture; well watered; frame dwelling, tenant house, 2 barns, incubator house 24x60; granary 36x56, 2 poultry houses 24x500 each, other outbuildings; R. F. D., school bus, phone, electricity; price, $19,000; reasonable cash payment, balance arranged over 20 years. Write James E. Donahue, Repr. Federal Land Bank, 9 South boulevard, Richmond, Va.

Sale Suburban 70

AN ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF DURABLE LOW-COST HOME CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

See this Wonderful Steel House OPEN FOR INSPECTION TWO DAYS ONLY (Sat. and Sun., Nov. 14 and 15)

A "Steelox" Home

Patented interlocking steel panel ("STEELOX") sidewalls and roof. Fully insulated with Rock Wool, keeping WINTER COLD—and SUMMER HEAT—OUT. FURNACE HEAT at LOWEST FUEL COST. FIRE SAFE. VERMINE PROOF. The Utmost in COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, and Utility for the money.

TO REACH: Drive out Baltimore Boulevard through College Park (Maryland University); turn right at Berwyn-Greenbelt sign just beyond University, two blocks to Berwyn Public School, left one block, right one short block and left one block to Steel House.

$3,950 complete on your lot

For this type "STEELOX" house—commodious living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with dinette, full basement, hot water heat. More than 30 other designs to select from, containing 4 to 7 rooms, $3,500 up. Descriptive folder and other information on request.

SUBURBAN REALTY COMPANY 29-32 Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. Phones: GReenwood 2740 or 1986

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

OLD GOVERNOR'S MANSION—800 ACRES. About 35 miles from District, beautiful old Colonial mansion, in need of repairs and modern conveniences. 200 acres beautiful fertile fields, three orchards, stone tenant house, barn, poultry houses, corn house, machine shed and other outbuildings, all in first-class condition. About 60 acres timber.

Country homes near Washington; dairy and stock farms; waterfront farms. See photographs.

R. D. LILLIE CO. 284 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

SPECIAL OFFER FOR NOVEMBER. BEAUTIFUL COVE POINT BEACH.

Finest resort on Chesapeake Bay. BIG LOTS, 50x150; $150 up. Easy terms; no finance charge. Buy LOT, we clear it FREE. Don't miss this offer. SAVE on your summer home for next year. RESTRICTED. 410 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg. MEt. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have of number of buyers looking for used houses. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

HOUSE WANTED—Detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient to store and bus; good neighborhood; cash for bargain; quick settlement; direct from owner. GE. 0665.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, DIstrict 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. Eve. GE. 9690.

LIST YOUR houses, lots, acreage, farms, rentals with us. We have clients for them. Winston & Smith, 4767 Lee Highway. Walnut 1981. NOrth 4533.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE. Any size or condition. No commission. Call COlumbia 7293.

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS

from different States who are very desirous of purchasing remunerative farms and country homes in Md. and Va. If your farm can be bought at intrinsic value and has an appealing approach and inducement, we can sell it for you. Remember the time to sell is when you have a customer.

List your farm with us for sale.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. 1519 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 6, Sports Section.

Livestock Wanted 82

WANTED—Fresh cows on commission basis; will pay highest rates; best of care; modern dairy farm. Write Box 162, Washington Post.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL KINDS of furniture for sale. 1362 Meridian place nw.

ALL shades floor and deck enamel; easy brushing and durable; $1.75 gal. 1119 9th st. nw.; or NA. 4175 for deliv. serv.

AN OLD PROF. will sacrifice his very old solo Stradivarius violin and music; please, no triflers; cash. Box 169, Wash. Post.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Pine and maple furniture, glassware, mirrors, etc.; prices reasonable. Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

BARGAINS IN RUGS—All sizes and colors. See our vast selection of new fall styles and patterns. This is an unusual opportunity to buy rugs at a great saving. Notes. 633 Indiana ave.

BED SPREAD—Crochet, handsome, star design, $50; misc. fancy work; bird case, complete, $1. NO. 40000, Apt. 830.

BLACK COAT and muff. Persian lamb trim, Pasternak model; good condition; size 16. AD. 3824.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

CAMERA, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. ISH's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CHAIR, settee and Draperies—Excellent condition. Sacrifice. $20 complete. Call until 5 p. m. Sunday. NO. 6046.

CHEVAL MIRROR, full length, extra fine, unusually good condition. 27 x 62 in. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

COAT, Hudson seal, slightly worn, size 36, $37.50. 1412 G st. nw. NA. 8448.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. E. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

FURNITURE—Beautiful Early Empire rosewood sofa; one hanging crane; one Early Empire cherry chest of drawers; one clock. Write, Mrs. J. E. Feltner, Hancock, Md.

FURNITURE—Miscellaneous; also architect's drawing board and material, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday only; 906 B st. ne., 6 to 9 p. m. only.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. R. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

OFFICE RUG, green Wilton, broadloom, 12x15 feet; practically new. Phone Dist. 2700.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city—12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Clearance sale; reconditioned sets; $3.95 comp. and up. Fifty 8 to 10 tube consoles, Majestic, Philco, etc. $6.95 to $9.95 comp. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw. Open eves.

REFRIGERATORS—Westinghouses, Frigidaires, Majestics, Kelvinators, Copelands; $29.50 up; year unconditional guarantee. A. A. A., 1215 New York ave.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains, renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STEINWAY Grand Piano—Fine cond.; can be seen by appt. Box 177, Wash. Post.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. NW.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NAtional 2370.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 18th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable, standard keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

VIOLINS—Prices fair, some at ½ real value for quick sale; plenty to select from; come and see. 113 5th st. ne.

You Are Cordially Invited To Inspect This Masterpiece Of *Oriental Art*

Siamese Temple Bowl in Silver

Completely girdled by figures of the gods in repousse, this handsome bowl was handworked by Oriental master craftsmen.. One foot in diameter by seven inches deep, this magnificent museum piece is truly an appropriate gift for a Monarch. Priced at $1,000. To be sold on exhibition at the

Murray Galleries 1724 20th St. N.W. NO. 4088

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WASHINGTON machines; reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th St. NW. COl. 0100.

!! ANTIQUES—RARE !!

Unusual assortment furniture, glass, etc. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw., 1st floor.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.

Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

SEVERAL very old and rare books, including the following:

Haus und Reisekalender, published in 1751. Der Stubengartner, published in 1821. Biblisches Erbauungsbuch, published in 1811.

Handbuch der Religion, published in 1781. Christliches Gesangsbuch, published in 1836.

A Good Used Car Is Now Within Your Means. Here Are Today's Values!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHEVROLET $345
1934 5-Passenger Sedan. 6-cylinder. The original dark green paint is in excellent condition; very good tires all around; fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; radio. You will find this car in unusual condition; it was not a taxicab. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1223 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $475
1935 Master Coupe. It's the big economical job with extra large luggage compartment, safety steel turret top, original tires show only 20% wear, so you can rest assured it's a very-low-mileage car. Priced to sell quickly.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLETS 1935 and 1936 Sedans, Coupes and Coaches. Take your choice from 15 of the latest selling cars today. Some have radios, heaters, and other special equipment. Save $50 to $100. Due to tremendous sales of our new 1937 cars we need the room for new trade-ins. All cars have been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned and are guaranteed. Priced as low as $385 to $495.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET $429
1935 Coach. This big, luxurious and economical car is a perfect bargain. A new-car value in every way. Mechanically perfect throughout. An outstanding buy.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. A rare bargain; $319. Ourisman, 1501 14th st. nw. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET—'33 Coupe. New tires; good cond.; owner; $250; $75 down. 711 5th nw

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach; gun metal; 8,000 miles; small trade accepted; terms; $545. Call Mr. Mossburg, GE. 0100.

DE SOTO $335
1933 4-door sedan, completely refinished. We will guarantee the low mileage this car has been driven. It has a heater, and the mechanical condition and tires are A-1. Trade.
ABSHER
1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan; $695. Perfect in every detail. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

ESSEX $150
1932 4-door Challenger Sedan. Yes, $150 is the full price for this 1932 model and one look at it will convince you that it's worth $100 more. We're out to clear our used-car stock and this is a typical example.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $299
1934 Roadster. If you see and drive this car you'll surely buy it. In perfect condition; snug-tight curtains will keep you warm and dry.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

FORD 1934 Tudors. Your choice of 5 beautiful Fords in first-class condition. Every one just traded in on new 1937 Chevrolets. Terms as low as $18.00 down, balance as long as 20 months. A sacrifice price, $295.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

FORD $395
1933 2-door Sedan. Beautiful gray paint, glistens like new; clean luxurious upholstery; tires show no wear. The low mileage is typical of this practically new car.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES
306 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077

FORD $329
1934 2-door Sedan. We sincerely recommend this car to a family seeking a smart, safe, dependable and economical car. Thoroughly reconditioned, ready for use.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

FORDS—1929-30-31 Panel Deliverys in excellent condition, as low as $49. Capitol Motors, Inc., 1522 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $309
1934 Coupe. We call this car reasonably priced because of its fine appearance and excellent condition. In tip-top shape from bumper to bumper.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

FORD $495
1936 de luxe coupe. Here's a fine little job; radio equipped; that has been driven very little, and it's a car that has had the best of care. You can certainly save money and own new-car economy if you buy this one.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. NW. DEc. 4800.

MAKE THE ARCADE YOUR
PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS
All Road Lead to Arcade for Better Used Cars

1932 Chevrolet DL. Sedan, $225
1934 Plymouth Coupe 375
1936 Chevrolet Tour. Sedan, Radio—Heater 595
1935 Olds 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan, Radio, Heater, Driven Only 13,000 Miles. ..$445
1934 Pontiac Sedan 375
Many Others

Arcade PONTIAC COMPANY
1425 IRVING St.N.W.
PHONE ADAMS 0575

13 1934 CHEVROLETS
All Fully Equipped
As Low as
$345
Your Car in Trade
EASY TERMS
OURISMAN'S
CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E.
LI. 10200 OPEN 10 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $189
1932 Coach. The finish of this car is very good, so are the tires, and it has one of the smartest motors you ever had the pleasure of driving. Here's a dandy value. Don't miss it.
N.E. Branch, L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe, only $295. Motor perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent. This car has been reconditioned throughout. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD
1935 2-door Sedan. Very low mileage, beautiful green finish is further beautified by light green lines; clean seat covers; good tires. Practically a new car.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

FORD—'30 late coupe; rumble seat, excel. cond., low mileage; reas. for cash or good terms; privately owned. NO. 9876.

FORD $365
1935 Business Coupe. Excellent light brown finish; perfect upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Don't let our price fool you, because this is a fine clean car in every respect. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORDS $395
1935 coaches and sedans; take your pick and they are all in A-1 condition, having excellent finish, tires, motor, etc. Look these values over; they are outstanding.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. NW. DEc. 4800.

FORD $225
1932 4-door De Luxe Sedan; a 4-cylinder model that's in perfect shape. Gleaming black finish with chromium trim; good tires, cowl lights, whipcord upholstery.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Sedan. Just broken in by a very careful owner. Tires practically new; motor excellent. Priced at only $335. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; trunk; like new. Driven 3,000 miles; $550. Call CO. 2075.

FORD—1935 Coupe. $385. In perfect condition from bumper to bumper. A real buy. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WEst 2972.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Trunk, etc.; driven only 5,000 miles. Sacrifice, $450. COl. 6186-M.

FORD—1934 4-door Sedan. Like new. Equipped with radio. Only $349. Coast-In, Inc., 421 8th st. se. LIncoln 9393.

FORD—1936 4-Door Sedan. Very low mileage; official's car; large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD—1930 Roadster, $75. In excellent condition. Call CLeveland 1309.

GRAHAM $395
1933 5-Passenger Sedan. 6-cylinder. This car certainly had excellent care. The original dark blue paint and cloth upholstery look like a new car. White sidewall tires. It is seldom you find a car of this year in such splendid condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM $145
1931 Sedan. An attractive and serviceable car and a bargain at this price; original dark blue finish, clean upholstery, good tires, trunk; runs perfectly.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

GRAHAM—'33 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful finish; motor perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Priced at only $295. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE $245
1931 4-Door 5-Passenger Club Sedan. 6 wire wheels; trunk and extra trunk rack; excellent black paint; fine, clean upholstery; very good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car a real value. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

YOUR CHOICE OF 20 1936 CHEVROLETS
COACHES TOWN TRUNK SEDANS SEDANS SEDANS.
as LOW as
$495
• NEW CAR GUARANTEE
• NEW CAR TERMS
• USE YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT
OURISMAN'S
14th St. Branch CHEVROLET
1501 14th St. N. W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Just the car for the business man. Economical to operate; fast acceleration; motor perfect; ready to roll. Priced at only $435. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

LA SALLE $565
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OLDSMOBILE $445
1934 Touring Coupe. Large built-in trunk, original green finish is perfect, fine tires, clean inside and its performance will surprise you.
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OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan, $595. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. FO. 3900.

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Sale—Automobiles 98

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PIERCE ARROW—1932 De Luxe Custom Sedan. Original finish; powerful motor. Owned by a family that had three cars. Priced for quick sale; $550. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Cabriolet, $323. In perfect condition. Wolfe Motors Co., 8619 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

PLYMOUTH $469
1935 Coach. Finished in gray, this car offers you the utmost in economical motoring. It's good looking, it's mechanically perfect and it's being offered to you at a price you can't overlook.
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1935 Coach. A smart trunk job that has finish like new; excellent tires all around, clean as a pin inside, and the motor has had exceptionally fine care.
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PLYMOUTH $595
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PLYMOUTH—Late 1934 2-door sedan. Beautiful cond., low mileage; original tires and finish like new; sacrifice, $325. Mr. Rosenberry, 1218 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 7840.

PONTIAC $250
1934 "8" 4-door sedan. Yes, $250 is the full purchase price. Rebuilt throughout; this car is in perfect shape; shiny, black finish; clean upholstery; good tires; fender lights. An outstanding buy.
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PLYMOUTH—1934 4-door Sedan with built-in trunk. A big, fine, luxurious car, outstanding for its comfort and performance. Dark blue finish, black fenders, twin chrome horns and tail lights. Good tires, richly rolled upholstery, 90-day new-car guarantee. **$419**
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'35 Chev. Mas. Ch.,	$465
'33 Ply. P.D. Sedan	$325
'31 Buick 8 Sedan,	$225
'31 Ford Coupe	$155
'33 Chev. Con. Cp.,	$315
'34 Chrysler 6 Cp.,	$425
'32 Rockne Coupe	$195
'32 Ply. Con. Cpe.,	$225
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Sale—Automobiles 98

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'36 LA SALLE 4-Door
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1936 Dodge 4-door Tour'g Sedan	$695
1935 Dodge 4-door Sedan	$525
1934 Dodge Coach	$425
1934 Dodge Coupe (Radio)	$429
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1936 Plymouth Sedan	$559
1935 Plymouth 4-dr. Tour. Sedan	$549
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$419

***prices are* LOWER**

1934 Plymouth Coach	$399
1934 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$419
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$419
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$439
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	$399
1933 Buick Sedan	$469
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor	$419
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe	$415

***Terms are* EASIER**

1935 Ford V-8 Deluxe Fordor	$469
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor	$339
1934 Ford V-8 Fordor	$359
1934 Hudson Sedan (Radio and Heater)	$449
1934 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Tour. Sed.	$479
1935 Graham Sedan	$469
1934 Pontiac Sedan	$449
1934 De Soto Air-Flow Sedan	$519
1934 Nash 4-door Touring Sedan	$419

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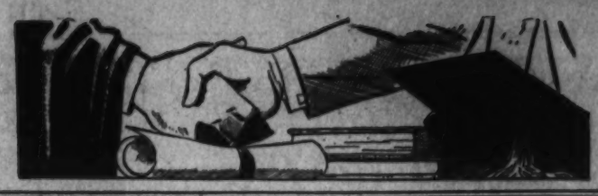

Section VI. School, Club, Bridge, Service, Travel News

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936 F

High School Students Presenting Two Musical Productions This Week

Eastern High Will Stage Play of Own Composition

Roosevelt High Pupils Functioning as Opera Club Schedule Romantic Operetta 'In Old Vienna' by Benedict, on Thursday and Friday Nights.

Two musical productions in Washington high schools this week will show just how far school entertainment has traveled since the recitation and dialogue days.

Eastern High School on Thursday and Friday nights will stage a colorful revue, written, staged and produced by the students with some faculty help. Roosevelt High students, functioning as an opera club, will on the same nights present the romantic operetta, "In Old Vienna," by Benedict.

So generally supported are these shows that all the departments of the school, from the commercial to the art divisions, have a hand in the effort. Carpenters and electricians are drafted from the mechanics classes to prepare the stages. The home economics girls design and set the new costumes. The artists paint the scenery and the musicians play. The actors and singers who appear before the footlights have only one part to play in these complex, highly technical stage productions. The rest is done by scores of workers who keep the backstage area a hub-bub of activity for weeks in advance of the show.

The Eastern production is an unusual one, not only from the standpoint of the entertainment, but from that of the interest in its preparation. What the audiences will enjoy next Thursday and Friday nights will be a cruise across the Atlantic to Scotland and back.

Miss Pauline Knee, faculty chairman of the show, is given credit for the idea. She called other Eastern teachers and several students around her and the three-act show was evolved. It grew and took shape as

sketches were added here and there, and musical numbers were built in.

The students worked out several of the sketches themselves. The teachers worked out others.

The show starts out with a "bon voyage" chorus on deck the ocean liner. The choristers will sing a "bon voyage" number composed by Paul D. Gable, music instructor at the school. The admiral of the ship, Vernon Acree, takes command in Scene II, and as he and Capt. Harry Motley look on the fun begins. It includes tap dancing, boxing matches, specialty dances and other numbers. For one feature the students are borrowing "I Am the Captain" from Gilbert and Sullivan.

Act II will be a tour of Scotland. Highland dancers and Scotsmen dressed in kilts will conduct the American sightseers over the Scottish moors and through the villages.

The third act will be a fancy dress ball aboard the ship on its homeward journey. Joe Weyrich will lead the student orchestra on the stage, and will introduce more than a score of artists for the big ballroom show. The cream of Eastern's amateur talent will have a chance in this act.

The cast for Roosevelt's show will have just as many surprises for the audiences of their show. Under direction of Miss Emma Louise Thompson, the final touches to "In Old Vienna" were being added last week.

The leading soloists, Don Cavalier, Joe Dosh, Wayne Hill, Frances Davies, Jane Davies, Mimi Norton and Barbara Carow have their parts ready and the gypsy, peasant and police choruses are ready with plenty of support. The costumes, now in the hands of the class in designing, under Miss Alice McCauley, will be ready for stage use the first of the week.

An advanced class in scene painting has made the sets, showing the gypsy woods, the Vienna streets and the market inn. Students who have painted these canvases are Mary Ellen Morrow, Laura Gardner, Thomas Collingwood, Betty Parsons and Irma Hirschman.

A large staff of boys under Ralph Alpher are being trained for the shifting of scenery and stage lights.

Mimi Norton, leading gypsy girl in the operetta, is one of the most popular of the Roosevelt singers. She is an athlete, she belongs to the riding club, and takes part in dramatics as well as in music.

The comedy interest in the operetta will be provided by Sam Miller and John White, the Roosevelt funsters.

In the Eastern cruise will be: Opening chorus—Margaret Barghausen, Sylvia Berlin, Margo Borriello, Geraldine Grumbly, Jackie Embrey, Mildred Hotz, Regina Hurley, Gwendolyn Hutchinson, Beatrice Lepman, Marion McGinley, Betty Musson, Helen Pfaff, Sophie Pollock, Janet Wertz, Joe Bearden, Otto Blumenstein, Edward Chaillet, Letcher Connell, Billy Eldridge, Charles Falvey, Archie Fisher, Joe Frye, George Garrett, Allen Grove, Dan Miller, Frank O'Lone, Roger Thomas.

Sailors—Roscoe Aull, William Baldwin, Joe Bearden, Otto Blumenstein, Edward Chaillet, Charles Falvey, Price Greenlaw, Frank O'Lone, Paul Rodgers, Lewis Smith, Roger Thomas, James Wilson, Edward Darcey, Ted Kindle.

Entertainers—Mary Soper, Margaret Lang, Mary Fay Matthews, Roy Crombe, Carl Schmitt, William Kemp, Charles Momonie, Helen Haddle, Roscoe Aull, Margaret Fleming, Joe Weyrich, Mike Ceferati, Efantis Brothers, Raymond Berry, Janet Wertz, Maxine Stevenin, Margaret Barghausen, Evelyn MacCord, Betty Musson, Jackie Embrey, Louise Gillman, Fred Faris.

Passengers—Edna Sweeney, Miriam Lonergan, Joe Weyrick, Margaret Fleming, Elsie Carper, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Cochrane, Harry Bacas, Wallace Edington, Rayfield Graves, Lois Rousseau.

Footlights blaze—a baton strikes up the band—the curtains part, and the show is on. A few actors and actresses will shine in high-school productions scheduled to "go on" this week. But when they take their bows, they will be taking applause that belongs to scores of schoolmates and teachers, whose labors backstage are unsung. Here are a few glimpses to show what goes on behind the curtain as the boys and girls prepare for your entertainment.

Post Staff Photo.

"Behind" the Eastern High Cruise—Neita Sparkman (right), a Scottish lassie, awaits her cue from a vantage point back stage. Joseph Fry (above), gets a facial from Dorothy Ricketts, make-up artist, and Theda Steed applies her own lipstick. A Scottish castle takes form in the picture at the left as Glenn Watts (left), John Ritchey (center) and George Gregg, of the stage crew, get into action. Below, Jacqueline Embrey (left), Jerry Ralston (center) and Ruth McCullough step off a little of the routine they have in store for the show.

Debuchi Will Head Tokyo Georgetown Unit

Former Ambassador Debuchi, who received Founders Day honors from Georgetown University, while representing Japan in Washington, was recently elected head of the Georgetown Club in Tokyo.

The Japanese club is one of 42 active Georgetown clubs now organized in the United States, in the Orient and in Puerto Rico. Dr. John G. Bowen, secretary of the national Georgetown alumni, reported last week before leaving for a trip to his home in San Antonio, Tex.

In Shanghai, China, there is a well organized group of alumni headed by Richard P. Butrick, '21, the American consulate general. Dr. Rafael Lopen Muss, '06, is chairman of the alumni group in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

McKinley High School Club Will Present Play

'Rollo's Wild Oats' Will Be Given on Friday and Saturday Nights; Cadet Regiment Organization Completed.

Final rehearsals during the next two or three days will whip into shape McKinley High School's first dramatic production of the year. The dramatic club there is staging "Rollo's Wild Oats," Friday and Saturday nights in the McKinley Auditorium.

Heading the cast are Sylvia Feldman and John Zearfoss, who is president of the dramatic club.

Other students who have been selected to make the comedy real entertainment for the audiences are Sue Burnett, Eleanor Layton, Virginia Lee Petty, Nora Horton, Jack McNeil, Addison Clay, Ray Shelton, J. Rowzee, Sidney Clark and Syd Hodges.

Most of the players got experience in tournament plays last year.

"Rollo's Wild Oats" was once a success in New York. Written by Clair Kummer, it was originally presented with Roland Young as "Rollo" at the Punch and Judy Theater there.

To make it a similar success at McKinley is now the work of the cast members, Mrs. Ada Coe, faculty adviser, and a staff of assistants, including Miss Derrick, Miss Watkins, Miss E. H. Chambliss and Mr. Brown, stage director.

Organization of the Second Regiment of cadets at Tech was completed last week when the military committee announced the students who will lead Tech's battalions for the coming year.

Sidney W. Clark, as lieutenant colonel, is assisted on the staff by Capts. Arthur Hamilton, Ray Shelton and Alden E. Imus.

Majs. John F. Greenip and Donald L. Kester head the First and Second Battalions respectively.

The four companies, A, B, C, and D, are guided by Capts. Malcolm Reintzel, Edwin Plowman, Addison Clay and Bert Anspon, respectively.

Spurred on by last year's record, the Tech relief drive was again launched in assemblies last Thursday and Friday to remind the students that Christmas is again nearing. Each student is being asked to contribute at least 10 cents.

The contributions last year totaled $225.62, and 50 Christmas baskets and seven barrels of cans were sent to needy families. Also, 64 students received pay from the Student Relief Fund for work about the school.

McKinley's Auditorium has been serving as a real theater lately, due to the work of the Student Council, which is presenting movies every Wednesday after school. The new sound equipment installed last year has enabled them to give "Captain Blood," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Rose-Marie" and "Mutiny on the Bounty." November 25 will see another movie, "Follow the Fleet."

Robert McArthur, president of the Student Council, originated the movie idea. The proceeds are to be used for school activities.

Officers to lead the February, 1937, graduating class were elected last week in the assembly hall and results showed Carl Sachs as president; Kirby Fones, vice president; Ruth Linthicum, recording secretary; Barbara Hamma, corresponding secretary and James Puryear, treasurer.

At Roosevelt High—Joseph Dosh and Mimi Norton, as J. Jennison Jones and Ilona, respectively, appear like this "In Old Vienna."

Mgr. Joseph Corrigan to Speak Today

Annual Broadcast Will Be Heard Over Nation-Wide Network.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., who next Wednesday will be inaugurated sixth rector of Catholic University, will be heard in a Nation-wide broadcast today of a "Catholic University Day" program. The annual broadcast scheduled for 1 to 2 p. m., will be carried over the stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mgr. Corrigan will deliver the address, and the Catholic University choir, which has taken part in many important events in the university's history, will sing.

Catholic University Day was proposed originally by Pope Pius XI, and on November 20, 1932, the first of the university's annual broadcasts took place. The first broadcast achieved Nation-wide recognition because several prominent prelates participated. Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, and Cardinal Hayes, of New York, spoke, as did Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis; Archbishop Curley of Baltimore, and Archbishop Murray, of St. Paul. On that occasion the Friends of the Catholic University of America, a society proposed by Pope Pius, was inaugurated.

5,000 to Attend.

Mgr. Corrigan's inauguration will take place Wednesday before an audience of 5,000 persons in the university gymnasium. Members of the American hierarchy, representatives of Catholic and other institutions of learning, members of the Diplomatic Corps, and officials of the United States Government will join the faculty, the students and the alumni at the ceremony.

The Senators Club, social organization of the Catholic University of America has completed plans for its annual formal Thanksgiving dance, November 26, at the Broadmoor Hotel. Music will be furnished by Bob Winfree and his orchestra.

Joseph F. Parkhill, of Washington, chairman of the dance, assisted by Rodger O'Hanlon and Nelson Davis, has announced that the dance this year will far surpass any in the past. Many novel attractions have been added to the list of activities. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scullen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Valentine, and Mr. F. A. Biberstein.

Monday the club will give the final degree of initiation to the pledges who were received last May on Tap Day. Joseph P. McGettigan, president of the club, will be in charge of the arrangements for that evening and will be assisted by the initiation committee. The following pledges will be received and formally inducted: Paul Douglas, James Ferry, John Carvalas, Lewis Lanman, Douglas Mosteller, Richard Boss, Anthony Sparcino, William Moses and Walter Castonguay, all of Washington, D. C.

Paul McGrath, president of the junior class of arts and sciences, together with Eugene Deacley, president of the junior class in the school of engineering, have announced that Joseph Scott, of Washington, has been selected as chairman of the junior prom which will be held in February. Other members of the committee include Maurice Carroll, of Baldwinsville, N. Y.; Daniel Calano, Hartford, Conn.; Joseph Furr, and William Scott, of Washington.

Inaugural Ceremony for New Rector Will Be Held Wednesday.

Washington Youth Honored at Peddie

James D. Bligh, jr., of Washington, was elected vice president of the junior class at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., it was announced following elections last week.

Another Washington student, Arthur E. Dowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dowell, 4426 Cathedral Avenue northwest, was awarded honors for scholastic work done during October last week at the school. The award was announced by Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, headmaster.

G. W. U. Will Dedicate Social Sciences Hall at Home-Coming Exercises Thanksgiving

Faculty Will Be Present With Alumni and Students

Reception and Tea Are Announced for Afternoon of Nov. 25 in Strong Hall When Visitors May Inspect New Dormitory for Women.

George Washington University's new Social Sciences Hall will be formally dedicated during the annual home-coming celebration, which takes place at Thanksgiving time.

Ceremonies are now planned to be held in the hall at 5 p. m. the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving, with faculty, students, and alumni in attendance.

Throughout the day on November 25, the opening day of the two-day celebration, home-coming alumni will be received and registered at the university. Student committees will be on hand to greet the alumni and to show them about the new buildings and the university campus.

Since the last home-coming celebration the university has erected three large new buildings and has acquired and remodeled three others, so that visiting alumni will have much to see in the way of physical expansion and improvement. The new buildings are the Biological Sciences Building, erected last year; the Social Sciences Hall, opened this fall; the Hattie M. Strong Hall for Women, gift to the university of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong of the board of trustees; Sorority Hall, a building containing eight apartments acquired and remodeled to house sororities; the Fine Arts Studio, and the president's building.

At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of November 25 there will be a reception and tea at Strong Hall, when alumni will have the opportunity to see the university's beautiful new dormitory for women.

A home-coming rally will be held in the university yard at 4:45. President Cloyd H. Marvin will welcome the returning alumni. There will be songs and cheers and music by the band, and the rival captains of the home-coming football game will be introduced. Dedication of the Social Sciences Hall will immediately follow the rally.

Fraternities will hold open house from 8 to 11 that night to welcome their alumni. Home-coming decorations will adorn the facades of chapter houses, and the fraternity whose house is adjudged the most effectively decorated will be awarded a cup.

At 11 o'clock Wednesday night alumni and students will assemble for a rousing G. W. get-together at the Rialto Theater. Movies of the G. W.-Rice game and other interesting films will be shown, and there will be songs and cheers and music by the band and glee club.

A record crowd will be on hand for the home-coming game between George Washington and the University of Virginia on Thanksgiving afternoon. Between halves there will be stunts and entertainment featuring the home-coming spirit and recognizing the presence in the stands of the honor guests of the day, the alumni.

The home-coming ball Thanksgiving night at the Washington Hotel will bring to a close the home-coming festivities.

Home-coming is held under the auspices of the General Alumni Association of the university, with the co-operation of the university administration and the student body, to give the alumni once each year the opportunity and the incentive to return to the campus. Invitations are sent to the university's 16,000 alumni in all parts of the country and to former students and other friends.

The home-coming committee this year is headed by Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and a member of the law class of 1926.

H. H. Clegg, chairman of the George Washington University Alumni Association, has charge of arrangements for home-coming activities at the school next week-end.

Wilson Starting Home-Coming Events Saturday

Football Game With Shepherd at Central Stadium First on Program.

Wilson celebrates its home-coming Saturday and extensive plans for the festivities are under way. The football game with Shepherd at Central Stadium will lead off the day and a dinner for the two teams will follow. Under the direction of the college council, plans for this dinner are being made.

A dance, sponsored by the W Club, the club of men who wear the W, with music by Luke Allen's Alaskans, will be held at night. Dancing will be from 9 to 12, with members of the Shepherd team as guests of the W Club.

The Twenty Club, at its last meeting, began plans for a Twenty tea for the faculty of Wilson. The faculty tea has become traditional since the inception of the Twenty and will be given on December 6 at the college. Miss Louise Robey was appointed chairman of arrangements.

Two Washington Cadets Promoted at Riverside

Two Washington cadets enrolled at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., were included in promotions given there last week. Robert D. McClure was advanced to the grade of first lieutenant and assigned to Company B. William Bruckart, jr., was promoted to the grade of corporal and assigned to the band.

National Grants Degree of Laws To C. C. Carlin

Former Member of Congress Gets Honorary Title From University.

C. C. Carlin, prominent attorney and former member of the House of Representatives, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from National University at a dinner in the George Mason Hotel, Thursday evening.

Carlin received his bachelor of laws degree from National in 1891. He served for 16 years in the House from the Eighth Virginia District and took a prominent part in preparing the Clayton antitrust law while he was chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

One of President Wilson's close advisers, he was sent abroad during the World War as the President's personal representative to make an inspection of Army conditions in Europe.

Joseph Y. Reeves, District probation officer, addressed Prof. Godfrey L. Munter's class in practice Friday night. The Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, will give a tea at the Mayflower Hotel.

Bucknell Honors Capital Student

Horace Alvin Lowe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Lowe, of 8 Rhode Island avenue northwest, is serving on the student-faculty congress at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where he is president of the freshman class.

The congress is the supreme student governing body, made up of the presidents of each class, representatives of all other campus groups and faculty advisors.

Lowe is enrolled in the commerce and finance course. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. Last June he graduated from McKinley High School.

American Colleges to Do Honor To Erasmus' 400th Anniversary

Noted 16th Century Sage Early Advocate of Free Speech and Free Press; Led Movement to Prevent Wars by Arbitration.

New York, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Universities and colleges of the Nation this week will commemorate the teachings of Desiderius Erasmus, Rotterdam scholar and philosopher, who died in 1536.

Observances have been planned by the Netherland-America Foundation with the assistance of a national committee, whose honorary chairman is Elihu Root. Erasmus died July 12, 1536, but November was chosen by the foundation as the better time for the quadricentenary celebrations.

Erasmus, a monk who left his monastery to increase his wisdom by travel and studies in foreign lands, was an exponent of the free press and free speech. To burn books, he said, was futile unless ideas could be burned from people's minds. He was a stanch champion of peace, and more than 400 years ago repeatedly urged arbitration to prevent war.

Called Treaties Warlike.

"A treaty," Erasmus wrote, "is usually prepared to set an end to war, but at the present time an agreement that starts a war is called treaty. These alliances are nothing war measures. Wherever the ation looks best, there treaties arranged."

Erasmus studied at the University of Paris, where he later taught and preached. He was a friend of the churchmen and literati of Italy and led European scholarship in the study of ancient literature, including that of Greece and Rome. He visited in England on several occasions, knew the university men, and was a close friend of Sir Thomas More.

He taught for many years at the University of Louvian; in Basle, Switzerland, where he died, he edited several of his books, and in Germany he also had a large following, including Martin Luther.

Erasmus wrote exclusively in Latin, although most of his works have been translated into modern tongues.

Leader in Reformation.

A Roman Catholic to the end, he often was called the Father of the Reformation. Later, he hit the excesses of the Reformers as hard as those of the Catholics.

Scholars, past and present, have found Erasmus' mind was original and searching. As an educator of youth he wrote textbooks, his "Colloquies" in the form of dramatic dialogues. They feature the human types of his time and are concerned with contemporary problems of all kinds.

In his wittiest work, "The Praise of Folly"—which was written as a pastime at the home of Sir Thomas More and which was suggested as a playful glance at the name "More," a name suggestive of the Greek word for folly—"moria"—Erasmus lured the reader into an acceptance of the kindly follies, such as the white lie.

Erasmus, himself, defined the spirit in which his work was written: "For, as nothing is more trifling than to treat serious questions frivolously, so nothing is more amusing than to treat trifles in such a way as to show yourself anything but a trifler."

P. T. A. Meetings Open at Adams Tuesday Night

Dr. Sechinger, of District Health Office, to Give Talk.

The Parent-Teacher Association of John Quincy Adams School will hold its first evening meeting of the year next Tuesday evening, November 17, in the school auditorium, with Dr. Daniel L. Sechinger, assistant health officer of the District of Columbia, lecturing on "Communicable Disease Control in the Schools."

Dr. Sechinger's talk will be preceded by a short business meeting and election of officers, called for 8:15 o'clock. The new ticket offers for president, Mrs. Edwin W. Ely, 2426 Nineteenth street northwest; vice president, Mrs. Edwin C. Pilson, 2003 Belmont road; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Demell, 2100 Nineteenth street; recording secretary, Mrs. D. B. Earle, 1921 Kalorama road; corresponding secretary, Miss Estelle M. Gilchrist, teacher of 8-A grade, who lives at 5447 Chevy Chase Parkway.

Teachers will be in their classrooms at 7:45 o'clock in the evening to receive parents, and Mrs. Florence M. Cornell, principal of the school, will receive parents in the auditorium both before and after the program. Mrs. M. C. Tiozet, music teacher in the public schools of the District, will sing during the evening. The Parent-Teacher group of the John Quincy Adams School has 400 members, and a turnout of 250 parents is expected for Tuesday evening. Other evening meetings are scheduled for January, March and May, to alternate with daytime meetings.

Mrs. Dean Gallagher, retiring president of the group, has announced Wednesday, November 18, as bundle day for the John Quincy Adams Parent-Teacher Association. On this date students will bring bundles of used clothing to the school to be donated to the student-aid headquarters. On Monday, November 16, the association's annual membership campaign will open, to continue until Friday, November 20.

McKinley High Evening Class Elects Leader

Wellington W. Buckingham Named President of Student Council.

With the election of Wellington W. Buckingham as president of its student council, McKinley Evening High School last week launched its second year of extracurricular activities.

In the school-wide election Margaret Grey Tingen was named vice president; William E. McMahon 2d, secretary and treasurer. The student council has assumed responsibility for all school activities under the newly adopted constitution.

The Technite Dramatic Society is meeting every Monday night and has started rehearsals on the prize plays written by students last spring. The new officers of the society are Rose Callow, vice president, and Buckingham as secretary-treasurer.

Joseph F. McGown was last week appointed editor of the school paper, Technite, and will head the editorial board. His associates will be Thomas P. Farren, associate editor; Wilbur Cunningham, business manager; Marshall Atkinson, assistant business manager; William Green, art editor; Marie Hurley, club editor, and Gladys Byrne, news editor. The paper will be published monthly.

The evening school athletic program has been organized, and Martine Moseley and Eugene E. Griffith, of the school faculty, will conduct sessions each Thursday evening in the gymnasium. These supervisors will be assisted by instructors from the physical education departments of George Washington University, among whom will be Christine Herrmann and Milton Schonfeld, Miss I. C. Devine and Miss Anita Dunlap will direct swimming. Miss Mosely will have charge of horseback riding, and C. M. Ray will take charge of the golf team.

L. I. McDougle, civics and economics teacher in the evening school, will again direct the extracurricular activities.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, and Dr. Arthur D. Call, editor of the magazine, World Affairs, were speakers at an American Education Week and Armistice Day program Wednesday night.

Trinity College Students to See Davis Dancers

Senior Class Will Present Play Friday; Hockey Squad Plays.

Trinity College students will be given an exposition of the modern dance at a recital of the Evelyn Davis dancers Tuesday afternoon at the school.

The program will be the fifth number on the 1936-37 lecture course. A group of Evelyn Davis dancers gave a recital a year ago as a part of the 1935-36 lecture course, and their program was so popular with students, faculty and alumni that they have been requested to appear again.

The senior class play, "Mrs. Partridge Presents," will be produced at Notre Dame Auditorium Friday evening, directed by Miss Elsie Kernan, instructor in English speech. The cast will include Margaret Rover, Miriam Hartnett, Grace Mary Colliflower, Margaret Batchelder, Mary Rita Houlihan and Nancy Kengla, all of Washington, and Frances Maggioni, Virginia Hamill, Anne Moore and Frances Barnett.

The Trinity hockey squad was represented at the "play day," sponsored by the Wilson Teachers College by a team made up of outstanding players from all four classes. The games were played yesterday at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir athletic field.

The senior hockey team sent Bernadette Whelan, Ellen de Bettencourt, Edith Sullivan and Mary Reges. The juniors who took part in the games were Mary Guilfoile, Carola Rossie, Rosalie Barbieri and Frances Fitzgerald. The sophomores chosen were Josefina Perez, Dorothy Mulligan and Mary Clavin, and the freshmen were represented by Virginia Butler, Jeanne Sullivan, Helen Devine and Elbee Bynum.

College of Law Juniors Hold Freshman Fete

Dance in Campus Building Serves as Welcome to New Students.

Members of the freshman classes of Washington College of Law were guests at a dance given in their honor by the members of the junior classes last night at the college building.

This initial social affair is an annual event to which all the students are invited, and is given to welcome the new students into the college social activities.

William H. P. McKinley, president of the evening division junior class, was in charge of arrangements. He was ably assisted by C. Booker Powell, president of the day division junior class, and the following committee: Joseph W. Hennessy, chairman; Robert G. Medlin, George R. Koonce, Edwin Joe Mayhall, Ruth C. Laubinger and Bernadine C. Huntt.

The first of a series of intersectional debates in the freshman classes was held yesterday afternoon on the question, "Resolved: That the District of Columbia should have an elected Senator and one Representative in Congress." The affirmative side of the question was argued by a team from section A, composed of Thomas W. Delahanty, Elizabeth L. Marseglia and Albert H. Sheaffer, jr. They were opposed in the negative by Daniel Schlosser, Hazel E. Horton and Raymond J. Crowley, representing section B.

The Mussey Law Congress meeting held last Tuesday evening was devoted to a discussion of the case of United States vs. Mooreland, a case involving the question of infamous punishment. Counsel for the appellants consisted of R. Clyde Larkin and Walter M. Hill; while the opposite side was represented by Frank C. Finnell and Walter Kurylo.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta held the first of a series of forum dinners last Saturday evening at the Admiral. The speaker on this occasion was Ann Agnes O'Neill, Assistant Solicitor in the Department of State, and professor of international law in the college post graduate department.

300 Graduates Of Southeastern Expected Soon

More than 300 graduates of Southeastern University are expected to return to the school November 21 for the second annual home-coming night, President James A. Bell announced yesterday.

Assembling in the university auditorium at 6:30 o'clock, the alumni, many of whom have not seen each other since their graduation, will have dinner at 6:30 o'clock, followed by dancing. Jacob Sandler, vice president of the alumni association, will preside and welcome the graduates, but there will be no speeches.

A bound booklet, showing the names, addresses and occupations of each of the alumni, will be distributed at the dinner.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of J. S. Rogers, president of the association; Sandler, Margaret Hickman, second vice presidents; George W. Kydd, secretary, and Lester E. Eliff, treasurer.

Dr. Bell also announced that candidates for membership in Sigma Nu Delta legal fraternity will be given their first degree at a meeting in the Lafayette Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Sarah Riley, Columbia Technical Institute student, exhibits the original television equipment, designed and operated by the late Dr. C. Frances Jenkins, of Washington. This unusual set is now on display at the school.

G. U. Arranges Home-Coming For Eve of Maryland Grid Tilt

Game Saturday Expected to Bring Hundreds of Alumni From East; Results of Foreign Service Elections Listed.

Enthusiastic plans for a big home-coming celebration this week on the eve of the Georgetown-Maryland game are being made by students and alumni of Georgetown.

Despite the fact that the Hoya team has played twice this season in New York City before large crowds of followers, reports indicated a record-breaking attendance of Eastern alumni at Saturday's game. Many of these will arrive in time to attend the athletic rally and events planned for Friday evening.

The three principal attractions combining to make this the principal home-coming rally in recent years at the Hilltop are being arranged by the students and the law and dental alumni. Sponsored by the staff of the Hoya, student news publication, a dance will be given on the eve of the game at the Washington Hotel. Students from all departments of the university, as well as local and out-of-town alumni, will attend the affair.

At the Mayflower Hotel the Georgetown Law School Alumni Club of Washington is preparing a general smoker, at which Coach Jack Hagerty, members of his staff and Georgetown officials will be the guests of honor.

No Formal Program.

More than 600 law alumni are expected to attend. Invitations also are being extended to the coaching staff and athletic officers of the University of Maryland. E. Barrett Prettyman is president of the local law alumni. There will be no formal program.

The Dental School alumni reported they are planning a dinner for Friday evening, or some other event in celebration. Dr. Wilford N. Johannessen is chairman of the committee in charge. At this writing the event and place of meeting had not been definitely decided. "But we will arrange a program that will be a real drawing card," Dr. Johannessen promised.

Results of the elections held by the ten classes in the Georgetown Foreign Service School, for both the morning and afternoon sections, were announced last week as follows:

Morning section — Graduating class: Robert M. Sheehan, Stoneham, Mass., president; William F. Carpenter, Garrett, Ind., vice president; Oscar Weatherby, Waco, Tex., secretary; Thomas Radzevich, Torrington, Conn., treasurer; Ferdinand F. Pirhalla, Jessup, Pa., sergeant-at-arms, and Rogelio Alfara, Panama City, Panama, historian.

Fourth year—James Angelo, Charleston, W. Va., president; David W. Cheadle, San Francisco, vice president; Clarence J. Beach, Groton, Conn., secretary; Henry Herman, Washington, D. C., treasurer; Frederick Bevan, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, sergeant-at-arms; Edward J. Corcoran, St. Clair, Pa., historian.

Third year—Charles J. Cole, Upper Montclair, N. J., president; Alexis E. Rovzar, Mexico City, Mexico, vice president; William Waldo, Washington, secretary; Chester S. Davis, Chevy Chase, Md., treasurer; Patterson Helfrich, Rockville, Md., historian; Howard Clancy, Waterbury, Conn., sergeant-at-arms.

Second year—James R. O'Connell, Park Ridge, Ill., president; Randall H. Hagner, jr., Washington, D. C., vice president; Howard R. Baetjer, Catonsville, Md., secretary; William C. Sparks, jr., Washington, D. C., treasurer; David G. Yuengling, Pottsville, Pa., sergeant-at-arms; Carl F. Garges, Washington, D. C., historian.

First year—Reginald Martine, Upper Monticlair, N. J., president; Frank Marmaud, Revere, Mass., vice president; Robert H. Taylor, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., secretary; Melvin I. Potosky, McKeesport, Pa., treasurer; Roland H. Kelly, Philadelphia, sergeant-at-arms; John D. Rucker, Grosse Point, Mich., historian.

Elections in the afternoon section follow: Graduating class, Robert J. Foley, Washington, D. C., president; Hadley B. Ruch, Beverly Hills, Cal., vice president; Patrick G. Rinaldi, Cliffside Park, N. J., secretary; Robert A. Heller, Sioux City, Iowa, treasurer; Robert A. Kilpatrick, Glen Allen, Va., sergeant at arms; John B. Mazzeo, Washington, D. C., historian.

Kelly Heads Groups.

Fourth year—A. Kelly Shelton, Washington, D. C., president; Charles N. Walker, Washington, D. C., vice president; E. Ellsworth Harbold, Washington, secretary-treasurer; Frederick L. Cuneo, South Norwalk, Conn., sergeant-at-arms; William Corvo, Hartford, Conn., historian.

Third year—W. W. Bollman McKinnell, Catonsville, Md., president; Newton D. Heston, jr., Cumberland, Md., vice president; David L. Gilsinn, St. Louis, secretary; Joseph C. Burgy, Hagerman, Ida., treasurer; Reginald P. Wiesenfeld, Jacksonville, Fla., historian; Robert J. Wilks, Buffalo, N. Y., sergeant-at-arms.

Second year—Michael J. Daley, Fall River, Mass., president; Louis G. Schultheis, West Pittston, Pa., vice president; Svend A. Langmack, Takoma Park, Md., secretary; Edward H. Bechtold, jr., Washington, treasurer; Arthur C. Nagle, Clarion, Iowa, sergeant at arms; J. J. Jones, Newburn, Tenn., historian.

First year—James P. McDonald, Scranton, Pa., president; Harry L. Mangerich, Chicago, vice president; John K. Ettinger, Detroit, secretary; Henry H. Tolson, Washington, treasurer; Daniel J. Harris, New Haven, Conn., sergeant-at-arms, and David J. Ansboro, jr., Atlanta, Ga., historian.

Local Youth Pledged.

Philip Traynor, of Washington, was pledged to the Sigma Nu national collegiate social fraternity at the University of Delaware, Newark, Dela., it was announced at the campus last week. Traynor is a freshman in the School of Arts and Sciences.

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American's Phi Beta Zeta Changed Into Phi Sigma

Epsilon Chapter Absorbs Fraternity of Washington Men at University With Ceremonies in Assembly Room of Hurst Hall.

Phi Beta Zeta, fraternity for Washington men at American University, late last night became a national organization, when it was officially organized into the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Initiation ceremonies for the undergraduate members of Phi Beta Zeta took place in the assembly room of Hurst Hall, with Charles R. Huff, of this city, regional supervisor for Phi Sigma Kappa, the national fraternity, officiating. The active membership of the local fraternity was headed by Robert McRae, president; William Thompson, vice president; Herbert Fuchs, treasurer, and George Scott, secretary.

Initiation of the alumni members of Phi Beta Zeta is scheduled to take place this afternoon at Hurst Hall. Tonight the new Epsilon Triton Chapter will hold a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren to celebrate.

Rushing season for the men's fraternities has started. In addition to the new Phi Sigma Kappa, the other two fraternities on the campus are Alpha Theta Phi, headed by Carl Stevens, president, and Jesters, headed by Clarence Cockran, president.

The Interfraternity Council, including both men's fraternities and women's sororities, has organized, and laid preliminary plans for their annual formal dance December 5. Officers elected are: Margaret LeMasters, of Phi Mu, president; Beatrice Craig, of Phi Mu, secretary, and Carl Stevens, of Alpha Theta Phi, treasurer.

Home-Coming Day for the alumni was celebrated yesterday by the college, with special ceremonies at the Johns Hopkins game at Central High School Stadium, and a dance last night at the gymnasium. Alumni came from many parts of the East to attend.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, addressed the World Service Commission at Scranton, Pa., last Tuesday, and the Church Institute, at West Pittston, Pa., on Armistice Day.

The German Club, of which Raymond F. Wrenn is president, will meet next Thursday.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Spanish Club, of which Margaret Woods, is president, for its first Spanish operetta, "Cielito Lindo," to be presented December 4, in the gymnasium auditorium.

The Dramatic Club of American University, under direction of Prof. Will Hutchins, is preparing its fall play, "Dear Brutus," by J. M. Barrie to be presented, according to present plans, December 18.

The French Club, of which the president is Susan Drager, met Armistice Day.

The Women's Guild of American University entertained at tea Friday afternoon at the Women's Residence Hall for the mothers of new students and friends of the university.

An important meeting of the men and women of all three schools of the university—the Graduate School, the School of Public Affairs, and the College of Liberal Arts—was held Wednesday night at the Wesley Heights Community Club. Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, of the faculty, appointed by Chancellor Gray, presented a plan for informal organization of the men and women, their wives and husbands, for social purposes, to meet once each month for fellowship.

Three questions have been decided for debate this year by American University, it was announced by Orville Hitchcock, debates coach. "Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages, and maximum hours for industry.—Resolved: that the extension of consumers' co-operatives would be of benefit to the United States—and Resolved: that all electric utilities should be Governmentally owned and operated."

Washington Labor Courses Expanded

Special Registrations Will Be Introduced Soon.

Special registrations will be arranged for students desiring to attend individual discussion sessions of several of the courses of study offered by the Washington labor study groups, Virginia Dean, chairman, announced last week.

Interest in many of the courses, evidenced by students already registered, has led to the decision to open all the groups to auditors who may attend the discussions without enrolling for the entire course, Miss Dean said.

Courses had their first meeting Wednesday night. Classes at 5 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. were opened at the Friends' Meeting House.

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Winter Sun Fleet of Yachts Makes Reservations for Biscayne Bay Berths Month Earlier

Dock Space Of Pleasure Craft Scarce

Vandenbergs Slated as First of Guests on List of Getz.

Many Gay Christmas Events Scheduled at Flamingo Piers.

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 14.—The winter sun fleet, with anchors aweigh, is heading for its shrine—the blue waters of Biscayne Bay.

Increased reservations for yacht berths at fashionable bayfront hotels at Miami Beach indicate that the usual favorite fun of society mariners will start earlier than ever before.

With the season definitely 30 days ahead of any previous year, the space for pleasure craft is rapidly being taken. At the Flamingo Hotel limited yacht space has compelled the management to reject applications for twice the number of boats the docks can accommodate.

Entertaining is reduced to the simplest equation for Miami Beach yachtsmen. All they need are the boats. The guests are there for the asking. Fishing, cocktail and cruising parties are so popular on ship board that deck space is always at a premium.

George F. Getz, treasurer of the National Republican Committee, is the perennial host. His yacht, Virago, docked in October at the Flamingo to await the owner's arrival. He is to be joined immediately by his first prominent guests of the season, Senator and Mrs. Arthur V. Vandenburg, the Michigan solon, coming South for rest and recreation following the strenuousness of Presidential campaigning. Gene Tunney and Gov. Horner of Illinois were among Mr. Getz's guests last season, and his two sons, George, jr., and James, and their families, here last season, will join their father during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Getz will continue his series of yacht parties throughout the winter, entertaining his guests chiefly on extended fishing trips among the Florida keys.

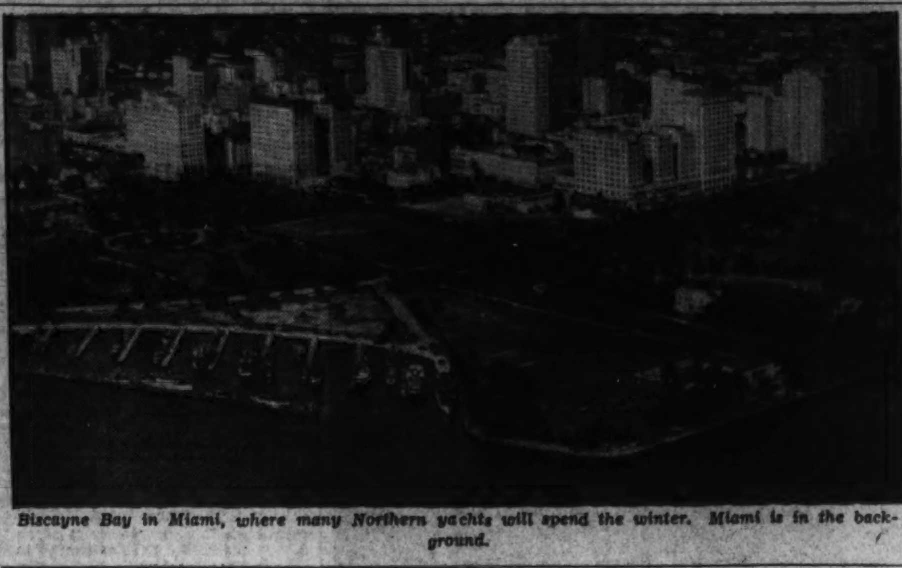
The Christmas holidays will find gay parties of the youngest set enlivening the Flamingo yacht fleet. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hemphill, of New York, will entertain a party of young Princeton students, friends of their sons, aboard the Pegasus, while Stanton Griffis, another New Yorker, will have his son and his Hotchkiss School mates as guests on the North Star. The Atherton W. Hoblers, of Bronxville, will entertain friends of the younger Hoblers aboard the Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Criqui, of Buffalo, winter guests at the Flamingo for a number of years, will bring their yacht Silver Heels South with them this year on her first visit in Southern waters.

Two picturesque sailing yachts, the Halaia of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Taylor, of Nantucket Island, Mass., and Tropic Bird of Mr. and Mrs. Reyburn Watres, of Scranton, Pa., will add color to the bayfront skyline.

Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, of Pittsburgh, will arrive early in January to join her yacht West Wind, docked near her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harkness Edwards, of East Hampton, Long Island, aboard their boat Winsome Too.

At the Nautilus Hotel docks the yacht space has been reserved for Maemere of DeWitt Page, Bristol, Conn.; Kiddie Ship of Mrs. George Robinson, Bournedale, Mass.; Monatoana, belonging to Edward T. Noble, New York; Swastika of Dwight Paul, Rochester, N. Y.; Linmar of J. Howard Marlin, Bristol, Conn.; The Pepper of Charles Grimes, of Dayton, Ohio, and the yachts of A. E. Walbridge, of New York, and John W. Anderson, of Detroit.



Biscayne Bay in Miami, where many Northern yachts will spend the winter. Miami is in the background.

Annual Orange Ball Attracting Social Lights to St. Petersburg

Many Notables From Northern Cities Expected to Attend Gala Function on Night of November 24 in Coliseum Academy There.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 14.—Florida's golden citrus industry is the inspiration for the foremost Sunshine City social event of the pre-Christmas season, the annual orange ball, which will be held the night of November 24 at the Coliseum Academy.

Tables have been reserved by leading socialites of a number of Northern cities, who will be joined by friends wintering at the large resort hostelries already opened.

Two days later the social set will observe the national Thanksgiving holiday with parties and dances at the hotels, clubs and taverns, with only a brief lull between these smart affairs and the round of events starting Christmas Eve.

Railroads connecting St. Petersburg with Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and all Eastern points expect to increase their quota of Southern travel with the f stest schedules ever attempted, and luxurious equipment which includes air-conditioning of every car.

Less than 20 hours away from New York and Chicago for the first time in history, perpetual sunshine is closer to the snowbound North by many hours than a few years ago. Reduced fares and luxury equipment have cut substantially into the percentage of visitors arriving at this resort in automobiles, a ratio which last year was cut from 80 to less than 75 per cent.

Crack resort trains operating into the city include the Atlantic Coast Line's Gulf Coast Limited, which will begin its first trip South on the 10th of December; the Florida Special, beginning its fiftieth consecutive season into the State January 2, and the Tamiami and Havana specials.

The post-election influx is continuing with undiminished force, with between 3,000 and 5,000 winter vacationists checking into the city daily. Registrations at the City of Information Bureau, which usually total 20 per cent of all arrivals, will exceed the 60,000 mark for the first time, in the opinion of travel experts.

Scores From North Arriving in Miami

Miami, Fla., Nov. 14.—Scores of Northern sunseekers already are arriving in Miami as early sports and recreational activities launch another season in America's largest and busiest winter-resort city.

Opening of the 1936-'37 south Florida fishing season last week, when the Miami Rod and Reel Club staked its seven annual "Day Afloat" celebration, drew many rod and reel inveterates to Miami. A fleet of trim fishing cruisers took more than 125 Northern sportsmen into the Gulf Stream for the day's activities. Simultaneously hunting enthusiasts are making plans for the nimrod season, November 20 to February 15.

St. Petersburg Hotels Prepare For Big Trade

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 14.—Awaiting the largest and gayest crowd of winter vacationists in the history of this resort will be $250,000 worth of new cocktail lounges and salons being installed by hotels, clubs, cafes and taverns, colorfully furnished in the ultra-modern manner.

One of the new lounges, being equipped at a cost of $15,000, is at the Hotel Suwanee, owned by John Brown, former head of the State Hotel Men's Association. A magnificent salon is being added to the Hotel Huntington, owned by Lee and Paul Barnes, and others are being installed at the Poinsettia, Pheil and Pennsylvania.

Definitely headed toward a construction boom, the Sunshine City is nearing the $3,000,000 mark for new buildings this year, with the staccato of riveting machines heard throughout the business section. Several of the nationally known merchandising concerns are erecting their own buildings on Central and First avenues and others have leased new homes or enlarged their present quarters.

Tourist accommodations, taxed to capacity last winter, will be ample this season, as a number of new and enlarged hostelries are being prepared for the influx of vacationists. Mary Carr, the veteran hotel woman, who managed the Hollander last winter, is building a new hotel, which will bear her name, on Fourth avenue north. November 1 is the opening date.

Hotels at Southern Pines Open For Winter Clientele Friday

Highland Pines Inn and the Hollywood Report Good Bookings—Boyds Entertain in Heights Home With Breakfast for Hunters.

Southern Pines, N. C., Nov. 14.—With the season now getting well under way, the Highland Pines, one of the town's leading hotels, will open Friday under the management of Millard H. Turner, of Meriden, Conn. The Hollywood, another leading hotel, will open the same date under the management of Frank B. Pottle, operator of the Highland House, Jefferson Highlands, N. H. Both hostelries report good bookings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd entertained the latter part of the week at their home in Weymouth Heights at a hunt breakfast following a drag hunt with the Moore County Hounds.

W. Irving Glover, of the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, has leased the Lachine home in Weymouth Heights for the season.

Mrs. C. J. Fields, of Washington, has opened her home on Morganton road.

Miss Frances Hill, of Washington, and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Fellows, of Maplewood, N. J., are spending several days at the Park View.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Jerome Aires, of Chevy Chase, Md., are spending their honeymoon at the Pine Needles Inn.

Mrs. I. T. Townsend, of Petersburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Vinson O'Niel, of Lakehurst, N. J., were visitors at the Park View during the week-end.

Mrs. Jackson H. Boyd was a visitor during the week in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens gave a tea Sunday for Mr. Alfred Jenkins, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wyman, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, of Washington, have opened their new home in Weymouth Heights for the season.

Big Winter Awaited By Davis Islands

Early Influx of Visitors Make Floridians Optimistic.

Davis Islands, Tampa, Fla., Nov. 14.—With an early influx of visitors as an indication, this island colony in beautiful Tampa Bay is preparing for a winter season unparalleled in recent years.

Several new homes have been completed during the summer, and are now ready for occupancy. Three of the islands' most prominent hotels, the Mirasol, Biscayne and Palmerin report many early season occupancies with reservations being received daily.

Play in the annual tournament of the Davis Islands Tennis Club has already begun, with a series of other tournaments on schedule throughout the winter months. Melvin Tarpley, the 1935 Davis Cup champion, is not in the city now, leaving the championship open for many capable performers, including Gene Busbee, who recently won the singles championship in the Plant Park tournament.

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Miami BEACH FLORIDA

Fraternal Groups Prepare Interesting Programs for Interval Before Thanksgiving

Supper Will Be Given By University Women

Directors of Fine Arts Projects of WPA Will Speak at Affair to Be Held in Honor of Association's Leaders.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will give a buffet supper at 6 o'clock p. m. today honoring the national board of directors, who are meeting here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. The directors of the fine arts projects of the Works Progress Administration will speak. Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the local club, will preside. She will be assisted by Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director, and Mrs. Horace Torbert will introduce the speakers. Mrs. W. L. Mendenhall and Dr. Sarah Branham have charge of the program and arrangements.

Assisting Dr. Branham in introducing and sponsoring the regional directors will be Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Miss Loretta Cunningham, Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Mrs. Joseph Howorth, Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Joseph T. Owens, Mrs. Lee T. Park, Miss Jeanette Rudellat and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Following supper, Mr. Folger Cahill, director, Federal Art Project, will discuss "Art for the Few or Many." Dr. Nikoai Sokoloff, director, Federal Music Project, will tell about "Developments in the Federal Music Project" and Mr. Hiram Motherwell, assistant director, Federal Theater Project, will have for his subject "The People's Theater Arrives." Dr. Henry S. Alsberg, director, Federal Project for Writers, will tell of the "Contributions Made by the Federal Writers' Project."

The national board of directors of the American Association of University Women is made up of prominent educators from all parts of the country. Dr. Meta Glass, president, as head of Sweetbriar College, and Dr. Mary Yost, first vice president, is dean of Stanford University. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, chairman, international relations committee, has been president of Mount Holyoke College for 37 years.

Other members of the board are Dr. Edna Noble White, second vice president, Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit; Mrs. Ross A. Hill, treasurer, founder of the Sunset Hill School, Kansas City; Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director; Mrs. J. K. McClintock, comptroller; Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones, director, North Atlantic section, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Jeannette S. Kelly, director, South Atlantic section, Williamsburg, Va.; Dr. Irma E. Voight, director, Northeast-Central section, dean of women, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Miss Martha Enochs, director, Southeast-Central section, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. M. K. Painter, director, Northwest-Central section, South Minneapolis; Miss Grace Wilkie, director, Southwest-Central section, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. W. S. Garnsey, director, Rocky Mountain section, Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. L. T. Merwin, director, North Pacific section, Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, director, South Pacific section, San Francisco; Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, chairman, committee on fellowship endowment, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Richard Hogue, chairman, national club committee and president, Washington branch.

Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, composer, soprano and pianist, will give a lecture-recital in costume at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon following tea. She will present excerpts from her composition, "The Never Ending Wrong," a series of tone pictures based on Chinese music collected during her residence in China. Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead will accompany her.

Mrs. John Jay O'Connor will be hostess at the tea preceding the musicale. Assisting her will be Mrs. Ralph Albertson, Mrs. Alvin B. Barber, Miss Mary Matthews, Miss Anna L. Thomas, Dr. Lulu Waters, Mrs. A. E. Zucker, Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Dr. Elma B. Carr, Mrs. Cara Seldkamp, Miss Esther Louise Johnson, Mrs Frederick Haller, Judge Annabelle Matthews and Miss Maude Van Woy.

Mrs. W. J. O'Leary will be hostess at the bridge luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. T. W. Hetiz is in charge of the monthly bridge luncheons this winter.

The committee on the economic and legal status of women will meet in the lounge Thursday at 4:45 o'clock. Miss Bertha Nienburg, assistant director and chief economist of the woman's bureau, is chairman. This year they are making a special survey of fields of employment open to local college graduates.

Miss Edythe Rose will be hostess at the junior group dinner-bridge Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The drama study group, under the leadership of Mrs. Horace Torbert, will meet in the lounge Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Hiram Snell will discuss Lope de Vega.

Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart will discuss the poetry of Victor Hugo at the Martha MacLear poetry group Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Madge Lane Cooke will read from other poets of the romantic school, including Lamartine, Nerval and Musset.

The art appreciation section, led by Miss Louise Newell, will meet in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street, at 4 o'clock Saturday. After viewing the collection a talk will be given.

The creative writing group meets every Monday at 3 p. m. and the duplicate contract bridge section meets each Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge.

Pen Women to Hold Tea at Art Exhibit

Minnie Briggs and Pherne Miller to Show Work.

The League of American Pen Women will hold an art tea this afternoon from 3 to 6. Etchings and batik and craft jewelry done by Minnie Briggs and Pherne Miller will be exhibited. Miss Miller will give a talk on the life of her uncle, the noted poet, Joaquin Miller.

On Wednesday Lily Hunt will be the hostess at the weekly rendezvous from 2 to 6.

Saturday at 8 p. m. members and guests are invited to a gala art and radio program, arranged by the art chairman, Hazel Cameron Menk. Alice Hutchins Drake will speak on "Outdoor Life in Washington."

Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, just back from the Orient, will present songs in Chinese style and will explain China's radio system.

Martha Maples, pianist, star pupil of Isabert Ruckman, will play.

Margaret Blish Talks Tuesday On Portraits

Dramatist Will Portray Events From Lives of First Ladies.

The ways and means committee of the Takoma Park Women's Club will present Margaret Payson Blish in "White House Portraits" on Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the Takoma Park Elementary School. Miss Blish is a well-known dramatist of Boston and Washington and is the author of all of her historical scenes. She will portray numerous dramatic episodes from the lives of famous wives of Presidents. The entire program will be done in costume and the gowns worn are replicas of those on display at the Smithsonian Institution. The proceeds are for the club's budget.

The philanthropic department will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Quinn, 307 Elm avenue, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, at 1:15 p. m., the homemakers department will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Goodman, 502 Tulip avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. G. L. A. Ruehle, Mrs. C. F. Rowley and Mrs. Roy Magruder. Mrs. Henry F. Ewing will discuss "Power Resources and Their Development," and Mrs. Kenneth Myers will give a paper on "The Practical Application of Power to Homemaking."

The executive board will meet for luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, 112 Philadelphia avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Byron Coon, Mrs. F. J. Hopkins and Mrs. Kenneth Myers.

Luncheon Held At Kensington

Woman's Community Club Holds Monthly Session in Masonic Hall.

Seventy-five members and a few guests attended the luncheon and the monthly meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, Md., held last Monday in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. George Davis, chairman of the luncheon committee, was assisted by Mrs. F. W. Brown, Mrs. Spencer Bean, Mrs. J. G. Covalt, Mrs. Fred B. Kitterman, Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. John Raney, Mrs. E. W. Shepard, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers and Miss Annie Wilson.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. F. M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs, were the speakers. The former is chairman of the motion-picture council of Maryland. Mrs. Hoadley talked of the work of the general federation and the activities of its various departments. She also called attention to the State-wide institute on legislation, to be held in Baltimore tomorrow and Tuesday.

The soloist was Mrs. Leo M. Tooley, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne.

Mrs. William Slattery gave a resume of current events. The social service department is conducting the annual membership drive. Mrs. J. H. Taylor, chairman of the book section, will hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Herrick on November 23.

Mrs. M. Katherine O'Brien, chairman of the dramatic section, will preside at the meeting to be held with Mrs. George Snyder on Friday. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, chairman of the music section, has called a meeting to be held on December 2, with Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings.

Junior Women Club Announces Meeting

Federal Agent Will Speak, at Gathering on Tuesday.

The Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Jessup-Blair Community House. Hostesses will be the Misses Carrie Trivett, Doris Johnston, Patricia Davis and Jane Cooper.

Mrs. Howard O. Parsons, chairman of the program committee, has announced that the speaker will be from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., president, will preside over the business session.

The bridge group will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Paul Underwood.

Swain to Sing Here.

Mr. Edwin Orlando Swain, noted American barytone of New York City, will be the guest artist on the "Education for Living" radio program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, from Station WMAL, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Swain, who was heard on this series earlier in the season, will, by request, present another program.

Ohio Girls to Meet.

Miss Phyllis Carpenter, assisted by the girls of her group, will have charge of the entertainment at the Get-Together of the Ohio Girls' Club on Friday evening, at 1326 Massachusetts avenue at 8 o'clock.

Post Staff Photo.

Snapped at a recent card party held by the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club are (left to right) Mrs. Emily Davis, Miss Mae Murray, chairman; Mrs. Marie D. Werner and Miss Alice E. Webster. Proceeds from the party will be used to furnish a room in the Y. W. C. A. Strong residence.

Club Entertains At Card Party For Y. W. C. A.

Money Raised by Business and Professional Women Will Furnish Room.

The Business and Professional Women's Club entertained at a card party in the lounge of the Dodge Hotel last week for the purpose of raising money with which to furnish a room in the Strong residence of the Y. W. C. A. which has been recently opened. The committee in charge of arrangements was Miss Mae R. Murray, chairman, Mrs. Emily W. Davis, Miss Alice E. Webster and Mrs. Marie Werner.

In 1927, when the club was organized in the District of Columbia, a three-fold objective was adopted. It included not only the carrying out of the general plans of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, but also the promotion of the welfare of local members and services to the community. With the opening of the Strong residence, the opportunity was offered the club to carry out the last objective.

U. D. C. Envoys Leave for Texas

Mrs. Allen Heads Group to Attend Rally.

Mrs. Richard A. Allen, president of the District of Columbia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and a large delegation of District delegates left yesterday for Dallas, Tex., to attend the general convention of the organization which opens today. Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald, of Robert E. Lee Chapter, and Mrs. Julia Mason-Smith, of Jefferson Davis Chapter, in addition to being delegates, are pages for the convention.

Accompanying Mrs. Allen, in addition to the two pages, are Mrs. Cora E. Settle and Mrs. J. S. Harris, of Dixie Chapter; Mrs. Marie Seddicum, of Richard Stoddard Ewell Chapter; Mrs. R. B. Whitehurst, of Robert E. Lee Chapter; Mrs. Albion Luck, Mrs. Waverly Thornhill, Mrs. Albert King and Miss Ethel Berry, of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter.

Mrs. Norris Harris, registrar general for the Maryland Division, and four delegates from that State, joined the Washington party for the trip.

Daughters Gather With Mrs. J. K. Freiot

Talk Given on Lineage Work Done by Chapter.

The November meeting of the District of Columbia chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America was held at the home of Mrs. John K. Freiot.

A talk on the lineage work done by the chapter was given by the chairman of historical records committee. Old family Bibles and a large collection of the members pedigrees, dating back to the Magna Charta barons and early English kings, were exhibited. The National president, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, who has just returned from her trip through the South, presided.

Caravan Guild.

Beta Chapter, World Caravan Guild, will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Washington Club. Mr. Jose Tercero, director of the Pan-American Travel Bureau, will give a talk on Mexico. Prof. A. C. Wilgus will preside.

Party for P.-T. A.

A card party for the benefit of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the school cafeteria on Friday at 8 p. m. This will be the first benefit of the association, which has been organized only a short time.

Garden Club to Meet.

The Falls Church Garden Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John W. Garner. The program will be devoted to civic interests, with Maj. L. P. Daniel, Mayor, and Mrs. Guy Ervin, president of the Women's Club, as speakers.

Chevy Chase Club to Entertain National Federation Leader

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guests of honor and speakers at the meeting of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, the president, will preside and introduce the speakers and Mrs. William T. Reed, contralto, will sing a group of songs. Luncheon will precede the meeting, with Mrs. Francis M. Shore acting as hostess, and, following the addresses, the French section will present a one-act play, "French Cabaret."

The drama section will meet on Monday at 8 p. m. in the Chevy Chase, Md., Library. Mrs. Fred O. Coe and Mrs. Henry Freeborn Johnston will conduct a program on "Folk Plays of the Southwest."

On Thursday at 10 a. m. the nature section will leave Chevy Chase Circle for Scott's Run, Virginia, and at 9 p. m. the social section will meet at Brook Farm Tea House for a dancing and card party, with Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, Mrs. G. Kibby Munson, Mrs. Edwin A. Schmitt and Mrs. Eugene C. Taylor acting as hostesses.

The literature section will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, 3704 Huntington street. Mrs. Roland Whitehurst will preside and review the biography, "Antony (Viscount Knebworth), a Record of Youth," written by his father, the Earl of Lytton. "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, will be reviewed by Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, and "Around the World in Eleven Years," by Patience Richard and John Abbe, by Mrs. Harold C. Bryant. Miss Margaret D. Reading will be hostess at tea following the meeting.

Club Federation Arranges Party

The card party of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs is to be held November 27 at 2 p. m. in the Italian Garden, Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, first vice president, is chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, vice chairman in charge of reservations. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of the federation, is in charge of prizes, while Mrs. A. B. McManus and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle are in charge of the cake and candy tables, respectively.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, heads the list of sponsors, which includes the past presidents, officers and chairmen, and presidents of the federated clubs.

Preceding the card playing, Margaret Payson Blish, a young dramatic artist, will present a costume recital "White House Portraits," a series of dramatic episodes in the lives of our early First Ladies. Miss Blish has written this playlet after much research of the characters and times. The gowns worn for each First Lady presented are accurate reproductions of ones originally worn.

Marietta Park Club Will Meet

The president of the Marietta Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Thomas Atkeson, has announced that the first joint section meeting of the club year will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul K. Carr, 430 Oneida place northwest.

The committee on arrangements has secured as the speaker of the evening a woman much beloved by Washington theatergoers, Miss Adelaide Hibbard. Miss Hibbard was formerly with the National Theater Players and is now on the teaching staff of the National Academy of Stage Training in this city.

The musical numbers have been arranged by Mrs. Edward J. Hickey. Mrs. William F. Shea and Mrs. Harry E. Slye, both members of the club, will give selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." A piano solo, "Etude de Concert," by Edward MacDowell will be played by Mrs. Shea.

Mrs. William E. Rupprecht, ways and means chairman, has distributed tickets to the annual fall dance to be held at Indian Springs Country Club, Saturday from 10 until 1 o'clock.

Will Preside Tuesday

Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., president of the Junior Women's Club, who will preside at the meeting Tuesday at the Jessup-Blair Community House.

Century to Hold Club Reception Friday Evening

The President and Her Staff Will Be in Line at the Washington Club.

The Twentieth Century Club will hold its annual reception from 4 to 6 o'clock, Friday, at the Washington Club. Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, chairman of the social committee, will be assisted by members of the board and by members of her committee.

The president, Mrs. Karl Fenning; vice presidents, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery and Mrs. William R. Maxon; recording secretary, Mrs. P. M. Anderson; corresponding secretary Mrs. R. Thomas West. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols and Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant will be in the receiving line. The former presidents of the club will preside at the tea table.

The art section will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Yard School of Fine Arts, 2049 S street northwest. There will be a beginners' sketch class, with materials furnished, fee, 50 cents. Mrs. Harold N. Fowler is chairman.

The garden section will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Robert Sherrill, 3401 Macomb street. Members are asked to bring any small plants and moss they can contribute for terrariums for the Children's Tuberculosis Hospital. Mrs. Lawrence Martin is chairman.

The music section will hold its meeting and serve luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday at the Arts Club. Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones, for the past 17 years head of the music department of the Foxcroft School in Virginia, will be the speaker. Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton is chairman.

Political Study Club Assembles

Executives Hold Meeting in Mayflower With Two Members Enrolled.

The executive board of the Political Study Club met at the Mayflower Monday. Mrs. William A. Kinnan, first vice president, presided.

Mrs. Mary E. Downey and Mrs. John L. Bischoff were elected to membership.

The next meeting of the Political Study Club will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Washington Club, at which time an Army-Navy program will be presented. The president of each patriotic organization will be honored guests. The guest speaker will be announced later.

Mrs. George O. Gillingham, chairman of music, will present the following artists: The Opera Club Quartet; Norma Simonson, soprano; June Hoffman, alto; Fred Denniston, tenor and Dolph Atherton, barytone, with Dorothy Radde Emery at the piano, under the direction of Flora McGill Keefer.

Women of the Moose Hold Special Event

Local Chapter Dedicates Its Meeting to Education.

National Education Week was observed in the local chapter, Women of the Moose, with a special program Friday at Moose Hall in connection with the regular meeting.

Miss Louise Nichols, chairman of the library committee, discussed the "Importance of Books." Assistant chairman, Mrs. Pauline Miller, reviewed "Gone with the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. "The Children's Library at Mooseheart" was the subject of a talk by Past Regent Anna Wagner.

A turkey dinner will be given by the Moosehaven committee tomorrow at Moose Hall from 5 to 7. Past Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan is chairman, and the proceeds from this dinner will be devoted to providing Christmas gifts for the aged of the fraternity who reside at Moosehaven, the home maintained by the Moose near Jacksonville. The Moosehaven committee met at the home of the chairman Thursday evening to make final arrangements for the dinner.

Delphian Society Plans Meetings for the Week

Groups to Discuss Chaucer, Oriental Tales, Greek Comedy and Other Topics; Birthday of Member Celebrated.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet at Pierce Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. A study of "Tales From Chaucer" will be taken up under the leadership of Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott, with the following program: "The Wife of Bath's Tale," by Miss Julia Moore Gilbert; "Palamon and Arctia," by Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowcz; "The Influence of the Classics," by Mrs. Evelyn T. Haller; "Reflections of Medieval Life," by Miss Sopha Lunsford, and "Literary Qaulities," by Mrs. Mary G. Wolford.

The president, Mrs. Pearl R. Friede, will preside.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter met at the Mount Pleasant Library Monday. The subject of discussion with Miss Iva M. Menefee, president, as the leader. Topics were discussed by Miss Kathryn Doherty, Miss Barbara Sutter, Miss Estelle Anthony and Miss Mary C. Williams.

The Columbia Delphian Society will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. at Woodward & Lothrop's. The subject for study is "Oriental Tale II." Mrs. Maude E. Thatcher is the leader and will give the introductory comment. Other topics are "The Thousand and One Days," by Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr.; "The Story of the Sad Vizer," "Hasson's Loss of Fortune," by Mrs. George Ellis; "In the Shah's Court," by Mrs. W. W. Spaid; "The Disconsolate Lovers," by Mrs. M. K. Campbell, and "Fickle Fortune," by Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn. The president, Mrs. G. M. Norris, will give the summary.

On Friday from 3 to 5 p. m., a tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Norris in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Davidson, a member of the chapter, whose birthday occurs on that day.

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter met Thursday at Jelleff's Little Theater. Mrs. Alexander Wylie, the president, presided. "Greek Comedy" was the subject under the leadership of Mrs. William Hills.

Assisting with topics were Mrs. Earl Spencer discussing "Old Comedy," Mrs. H. H. Hulbert, "Analysis of the Birds;" Mrs. Herold Macklan, "Middle and New Comedy;" Mrs. Welton Hutton, "Menander's Plays;" Mrs. John McAneny, "Character of New Comedy;" Mrs. Carl Smith, "The Brothers."

After the meeting the chapter motored out to the Columbia Country Club as luncheon guests of Mrs. R. L. Spire.

Women's Club Will Celebrate 17th Birthday

Reception Is Planned for Tomorrow Afternoon; Contest at Night.

The Women's City Club celebrates its seventeenth birthday tomorrow. There will be a reception in the afternoon and a "Maj. Bowes contest" in the evening. Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Dr. Frances Foye, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. William L. Corbin, Miss Alice M. Heaven, Mrs. John S. Bennett, past presidents, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, will receive in the afternoon. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss and Miss Ethel Bagley, the two vice presidents, will head the committee for the evening party. Miss Elsie T. Ottinger, of Baltimore, will impersonate Maj. Bowes, and the contestants will be chosen from the ranks of the club members.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will review "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell on Tuesday, at 5 p. m., at the meeting of the book hour section.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music education, District of Columbia public schools, will present an evening with the "Women Composers of America" on Wednesday at 8:45 o'clock. The program will be given under the direction of Flora McGill Keefer with Dorothy Radde Emery at the piano. Mrs. Mary Howe will play some of her own compositions. The Opera Club Trio composed of Norma Simonson, Betty Galbraith and Ione Hoffman will sing. Mrs. Joseph Rolichaux will sing the songs of a number of American women composers. Original compositions, "After the Chinese," will be played by Ida Hoyt Chamberlain. Miss Evelyn Davis, dancer, will interpret some of Mrs. Howe's works.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of hospitality, will be the hostess at a tea next Sunday at 4:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by the members of her committee.

Wisconsin Club Will Hold Dance

Reception and Cards Also on Program of Tuesday Evening in Hotel.

The Wisconsin State Society will give a reception with dancing and cards in the Washington Hotel Tuesday evening.

Frank W. Kuehl, president of the society, and other officers—Anna Halberg, Mrs. G. J. Czerwonky, Iva G. Parish, Pearl Thurber, Olive Grebe, Mary Reid, Coruelia Notz, Patrick Cooney, Oscar Brinkman, Peter Van Nostrand and Henry Saunders—will receive the former residents of the Badger State attending this first function of the society.

Other hosts and hostesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sievers, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. June, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buboltz, Mr. and Mrs. William Kittle, Mr. and Mrs. George Zeuch, Mr. and Mrs. Lohman, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Morse Salisbury, Dr. and Mrs. Mountin, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer, Myrtle Starr, Louise Evans, Neal Waterstreet and Eleanor McGinnis.

Women Voters Plan Party for Visitors

The executive board of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters will entertain members of the executive boards of the League of Women Voters of Baltimore and Richmond at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday at 12 o'clock.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken will speak on "The Probation Law as It Affects Women" before the department of government, and the legal status of women at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, 3000 Connecticut avenue, apartment 238, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The annual November meeting of the District League of Women Voters has been announced as a dinner meeting to be held at the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, on November 24.

Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke represented the league's department of government and its operation at the regular meeting of the citizens' joint committee on national representation which was held in the rooms of the Board of Trade, Star Building, on Thursday.

Businesswomen to Meet.

At the Businesswomen's Council meeting on Tuesday in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, a lecture on "Civilized Art in Modern Form" will be given by Mrs. Margaret S. Zimmele, Washington artist. The devotional service at 6:45 p. m. will be conducted by the Rev. James R. King.

Liberty Group To Give Dinner On Wednesday

Thanksgiving Services Held This Evening at St. John's Church.

The State good of order committee of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty will give a dinner, followed by a card party at Fuhrman Inn, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest on Wednesday and a turkey dinner at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on December 10.

The annual Thanksgiving services of the District of Columbia will be today at St. John's Episcopal Church, Thirty-fourth street and Rainier avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., at 7:30 p. m.

Hope Council.

The next meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, will be held November 24 at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

The last meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, was called to order by former councilor, Mr. William Campbell. Mrs. Margaret Wilson was installed as recording secretary by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, and plans were made for the annual official visitation of the State officers and birthday anniversary of the council on December 3.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, will be November 23 at 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

The last meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, was called to order by the councilor. Miss Margaret Pierce. Mrs. Helen Robinson, vice councilor-elect, was installed by the deputy, Mrs. Una Dorsey.

The next meeting will be Friday at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

True Blue Council.

The next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, will be December 10 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

Officers for the ensuing term will be nominated by Potomac Council, No. 6, at their next meeting Thursday at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Monroe Council.

The next meeting of Monroe Council, No. 7, will be Thursday at 743 Twelfth street northeast.

Valley Forge Council.

An entertainment will follow the next meeting of Valley Forge Council, No. 8, Tuesday at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

New England Women Assemble in Suburb

Mrs. Kimball, of Silver Spring, Hostess of Colony.

The Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women met on November 6 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Kimball, in Silver Spring. Mrs. George McCann, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting, which was preceded by a luncheon.

A paper on "The Boston Post Road" was read by Mrs. Edward Dingley, and a song of New England by Mrs. Avery T. Brunner was given. Mrs. Frederick Smith was appointed to serve as corresponing secretary during the absence of Mrs. Isabel Wilkins.

Veterans Concentrate Their Efforts on Membership, Roll Call and Revision of Laws

Legion Commander Off For National Round-up

Lineburg Leaves for Indiana Headquarters With Adjutant Mason With Figures on Membership in Local Department.

The department commander, Horace W. Lineburg, of the American Legion, and the department adjutant, Thomas Mason, jr., left this city yesterday afternoon to attend the annual telegraphic roll call to be held at national headquarters in Indianapolis, starting at 10 a. m. tomorrow. This meeting is a part of the annual conference held there at this time each year.

Before leaving the commander attended a meeting of all post commanders and post membership officers called by the department membership officer, Edward Dixon, at headquarters in the Bond Building Friday evening.

The department commander spent a busy week just before leaving for national headquarters attending in addition to the exercises at Arlington on Armistice Day the drill in preparation for it on Monday night at the National Guard Armory and on Tuesday evening attended the annual armistice rites held by the Jewish war veterans at the Jewish Community Center. After leaving Arlington on Wednesday he accompanied the national commander, Harry W. Colmery, to Gadsby's Tavern at Alexandria, where they were guests of honor at luncheon.

Commander Lineburg was a guest of the Forty and Eight at dinner at the Army and Navy Club in the evening and also attended the annual armistice ball held under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Raleigh Hotel.

After the department commander had left the city last night the other members of the staff installed the officers of the Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, at the home of Mrs. May Lee Reincehl, 1406 Decatur street northwest. This post is composed of nurses who served with the armed forces during the late war.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The department commander, who was present, made a short address as did the department membership officer, Edward Dixon, at the last meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post.

Additional appointments made by the post commander, Fred Money, include the appointment of Daniel M. Goodacre as athletic officer; James White, sons of the Legion; John Orlesky, judge advocate; Dr. Chester Brady, post surgeon; William P. Kershner, veterans preference and membership, and Joseph J. Idler, resolutions.

Agriculture Post.

An address by National Historian Thomas Owen, of Alabama, featured the last meeting of United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, of the American Legion, presided over by Commander Fred Grant. The post was honored by the presence of Auxiliary Unit President Mrs. Zott, who was presented to the members by Past Post Commander Joseph Koehl.

Carrying out the wishes of the department Armistice Day committee as transmitted to the post by Comrade McCurry, the members of the newly organized post drill team participated in several programs conducted last Wednesday, in addition to laying a wreath at the war memorial in the Administration Building of the Department of Agriculture, the team attended the ceremonies at Arlington.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Past Post Commander John H. O'Connell has been appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements for inaugural supper dance sponsored by the post to be held on January 19, the eve of the second inauguration of President Roosevelt.

The next meeting of Costello Post will be held on Tuesday at the Pythian Temple at 8 p. m.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, met Monday when the following new members were admitted: Isabel Kumel, Sadie Bradburn, Isabel McMain, Mary Silverberg, Nonie Bloom and Lila May Leonhardt.

Horeb Chapter Holds Reception

Grand High Priest Speaks at Ladies' Night Event of Local Masons.

The annual ladies' night of Mount Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., of which Herbert W. Blandy is high priest, was held on Tuesday evening, when a program was presented including an address by David S. Davison, grand high priest of the District of Columbia.

Past high priests in attendance were F. F. Kimmel, E. W. Libbey, A. Paul Hines, Albert C. Shafer and Charles H. Stone, as were also Mr. C. F. Armiger, monarch of Kallipolis Grotto, and a number of visitors from Royal Arch chapters.

Those contributing to the program were Ann Calvert, Geraldine Simpson, Shirley Gessford, Gloria Simpson, Eunice Harrison, Elmer Bennington, Betty Calvert, all pupils of Miss Dora Herbert, in song and dance numbers; Miss Colbert at the piano; the Government Printing Office quartet, Messrs. Robert Simons, Arthur Williams, Dean Denny and Marvin Davis. Mr. Rassman at the piano; Hawaiian string music and Hill Billy specialties—Garnett Hudson, Fred Hazel; Frank Wilson and John Hazel; solos by Miss Broussard and Mr. Edgar Simpson; Miss Colbert, accompanist.

McCoy Unit Plans For Hospital Party

Women of Legion Discuss Yule at Mount Alto.

The George Baldwin McCoy unit, American Women's Legion, held its regular monthly meeting Friday at the Mayflower at 11 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Acheson Hassan, presided.

Following reading and acceptance of reports from the officers, a special report was made of the successful cooperation of the unit with the Red Cross roll call.

Plans were discussed for the usual Christmas party for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital, where members of the McCoy unit have visited weekly since the opening of the hospital.

Alpha Chapter to Hold Meeting Here Tuesday

The Alpha Chapter of the World Caravan Guild will hold its next meeting at Washington Club on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Concha Gonzales James, director of international co-operation of the Pan American Union, who lived in Mexico for several years, will speak on the women of that country. A short talk will be given by Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, of George Washington University, who will preside.

Mollie E. Averill Finishes Visits To Salon Here

Officers of Washington Unit Escort National Chief on Official Calls.

Le Chapeau National Mollie E. Averill paid her official visit to the District of Columbia Salon, No. 14, arriving here on Monday evening. The officers of the salon met her at the station and escorted her to the Washington Hotel, the District of Columbia Salon headquarters. On Tuesday Mrs. Averill was the guest of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion and placed a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In the official party that attended the luncheon at Gadsby Tavern in Alexandria were the national commander, Harry Colmery; the national president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. O. W. Hahn; the department president of the District of Columbia department, Mrs. Mary Killeen; Le Chapeau National Mollie Averill, Le Chapeau Departmental Bess Lonodn Faine, Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer Passe Forty and Eight; Ferdinand G. Fraser, Les Chapeaux Nationaux; Dorothy B. Harper and Mary McClung, of Virginia, and national chairman of public relations, Ellen Louise Warren. The official Eight and Forty party then attended the services held at the tomb of the wartime President, Woodrow Wilson, at the Washington Cathedral.

On Wednesday evening a banquet was held at the Army and Navy Club with Gen. James A. Drain as toastmaster, and Col. Lemmuel Bolles and Judge J. C. Fischer as hosts.

Le Chapeau Averill will leave on Thursday to make her official visit in Virginia; a banquet is planned for Thursday evening in Richmond, and on Friday the Maryland Departmental Salon will entertain for the national officer.

At the meeting held on Tuesday evening of the District of Columbia Salon plans were made for the annual birthday dinner which will be held on December 12 at the Washington Hotel.

The child welfare chairman, Dorothy B. Harper, and her committee are arranging a Thanksgiving party for the children at the Glendale Tuberculosis Hospital. Entertainment will be furnished by the Glee Club of the Sergeant Jasper Juniors and the Sons of the American Legion.

Chapter Plans Dinner Meeting

Rainbow Veterans of D. C. Gathering Wednesday at Restaurant.

The District chapter of the Rainbow Veterans will hold a "Dutch Treat" dinner meeting at Schneider's Restaurant on Wednesday. The major portion of the meeting will be given over to furthering the success of the chapter's nineteenth annual midwinter reception dance to be held at the Broadmoor on December 5.

Joseph M. Cohan has been appointed vice chairman for the gala function. According to Elmer F. Neagle, executive chairman, most of the tickets have been disposed of, and the success of the dance is assured.

Harold B. Rodier, editor of the Rainbow Reveille, the national publication of the Rainbow Division Veterans, announces that the current issue of the magazine is now off the presses. This issue, he said, contains more "features and illustrations" than any previous issue. The pencil sketches of which the periodical has many were made exclusively for the publication by A. A. Wallgren, known throughout the A. E. F. as "Wally."

Quota Club to Meet.

The Washington Club will meet for dinner at the Woman's City Club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Day Tuttle, director of the Civic Theater of Washington. Mr. Tuttle will tell about the Civic Theater and give his ideas upon the future of the American theater.

At a recent meeting of the 8 and 40 held at the Washington Hotel the national president was the guest of the local group.

Mrs. Bess Faine, le Chapeau Departmental, Mrs Mollie Averill, National Chapeau and Mrs. Mary McClung, National Chapeau Passe, left to right.

Post Staff Photo.

Figure on Radio Guest Speaker For Clubwomen

Mary Mason Talks Here Tomorrow at Petworth Sectional Meeting.

Mrs. Mary Killeen president of the radio broadcaster, will be guest speaker at the education section of the Petworth Women's Club meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. H. O. Craverwill will be the hostess assisted by Mrs. F. R. Shearer, Mrs. Lydia Widmayer and Mrs. F. B. LeFever. Mrs. Mason will speak on "Woman in the Home."

The philanthropic section will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edith Crum and Mrs. Frank Minich. Sewing for charity and the preparation for the annual Thanksgiving basket will be the work of the afternoon.

Mrs. Edward B. Johnson with Mrs. Frank Stuart will entertain the music section on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. The date of this section meeting has been changed due to the holiday.

Mrs. Fred Cowsil will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Lee Anna Woodson will give a talk on "Antique Glassware" at the art section luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the Petworth Methodist Church. Mrs. Eugene Nichols and her committee will serve the luncheon.

Mrs. A. C. Norcross will read a resume of pending legislation for the District of Columbia as compiled by Mr. William A. Roberts, people's counsel, at the civic section meeting to be held Thursday at 8 p. m. A general discussion will follow. Mrs. Margarette Parsons will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Adams.

"Lunch Box Sandwiches" will be the topic at the home section meeting held at the home of Mrs. Sue Richwine on Friday at 1 p. m. Mrs. E. P. Lecraw will have charge of the program.

P. E. O. Chapter Holds Assembly

'B' Meets at Home of Mrs. Nathan B. Williams with President in Charge.

Chapter B. P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, 3917 McKinley street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher and Miss Emma F. Sirrene.

At the business meeting, over which Mrs. Pitcher, president, presided, reports of officers and committee chairmen were read.

Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs presented the speaker, Mr. Clarence A. Phillips, of the Carnegie Endowment for Industrial Peace, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Glimpses of Spain and Portugal."

Guests present were Mrs. Luther F. Hadley, Miss Lois Garlack, Miss Helen Williams and Mr. Nathan B. Williams.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, 6412 Thirty-first street, November 24 at 12:30 p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. Willa B. Hammond, who will have for her subject "My Trip Through Ireland Last Summer."

Chapter A met Wednesday evening with Mrs. T. A. Hutton, College Heights, with Miss Anna Theaker and Miss Mary Theaker, of the Bellevue Hotel, as assistant hostesses. The president, Miss Elizabeth B. Johnson, presided.

Guests present were Mrs. M. H. Fohrman and Mrs. A. H. Snyder, of Chapter K; Miss Isabel Smoots, of Chapter N, Spearfish, S. Dak., and Miss Dorothy Bixby and Miss Glenna Irene Potts, of Washington.

After the business meeting a musical program was presented as follows: Piano solo, "The Lake," by Burgmuller, and "Poupee Valsante," by Poldini, by Miss Dorothy Bixby. Trumpet solo, Berceuse from "Jocelyn," by Godard. Vocal solo, "All for You," by d'Hardelot; "I Passed by Your Window," by Brahe; "I Love a Little Cottage," by O'Hara; Miss Isabel Smoots, Piano solo, "Prelude," by Chopin, and "Impromptu," by Reinhold; Miss Glenna Irene Potts. Vocal solo, "He Was a Prince," by Lynes; "Danny Boy," by Weatherly, and "Rockin' in de Win'," by Neidlinger; Mr. T. A. Hutton.

Miss Ruberta M. Olds accompanied by Miss Smoots and Mr. Hutton.

Accounting Sorority Will Give Rush Tea

Alpha Chapter, Sigma Phi Omega, national accounting sorority, organized at Benjamin Franklin University, will give its sixth annual rush tea at the Washington Club this afternoon from 4 to 7.

Miss Marion Mitchell, national president, will receive with Miss Marion Ervin, newly elected president of the chapter. Guests will include students of accountancy from other schools.

District Chairman of FIDAC Seeks Most Typical Dolls in City

Collection, to Be Made in Indianapolis, Will Be Sent to France to Interpret Our Life for European Peoples.

Mrs. Mary Killeen president of the D. C. Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, attended the ceremonies at Arlington as the guest of the D. C. Department of the American Legion, and escorted the national president, Mrs. O. W. Hahn, to Gadsby Tavern, Alexandria, to attend a luncheon given in honor of the national officers.

The executive meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. 614 E. street northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The district chairman of Fidac, Mrs. Mary Klaphaak, is searching for the most typical doll in the District, to be dressed to represent a typical figure in the life of Washington today. The doll will be sent to the national conference of presidents and secretaries of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held at Indianapolis, November 23. Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department president will represent the District of Columbia.

The dolls from all States and the District of Columbia will be sent to France to interpret to European countries present features of American life.

Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, met in the Lafayette Hotel Monday night. Reports were given by the child welfare chairman, Mrs. Mildred Bell; ways and means, Mrs. Mary Garden and Mrs. Helen Hetaer; junior activities, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy.

Mrs. Ada Riley, department rehabilitation chairman, presented plans for Christmas in the hospitals in which the unit will participate. Mrs. Mary McMillin is general chairman for the unit's annual Christmas party to be given for a number of the legion department proteges.

The second regimental colonel, Mrs. Helen Ware, won the prize for having the most members at the November meeting. Sixteen applicants were voted into membership with one transfer from Iowa.

Color bearers, Emma Donner and Loretta Smith carried the colors for Arlington Amphitheater services Armistice Day, with Mrs. Maudie Brunson in charge. Junior president, Mary Winifred McCarthy for Sergt. Jasper Unit, placed a wreath contributed by the John C. Fremont School of Long Beach, Calif., with vice president, Mary McMillian, and junior color bearers, Miriam Long and Marie Combs as official escorts. President Dorothy B. Harper placed a wreath for the Department of Hawaii, American Legion.

Mrs. Mary Gardner announces that the first dance of the season will be held at the Broadmoor Tuesday evening. Honor guests will be department commander, Horace Lineburg; department president, Mrs. Killeen; Grande Chef de Gare and Mrs. Chaillet; sous chef de chemin de fer passe, Fred G. Fraser; national committeeman and Mrs. Joseph J. Malloy; Post Commander and Mrs. Fred Money. All members of the distinguished guests committee, the hospitality committee and the entertainent committee will be the official hostesses.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit furnished a poppy wreath used in the memorial services conducted by the past department presidents of the District in memory of Mrs. Margaret Mary Franklin, first department president, on November 8. This wreath was also used in the Armistice Day program at Arlington Cemetery and was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the department president, Mrs. Mary K. Killee. Mrs. Viola Bacon, unit poppy chairman, was in charge of the procurement and making of the wreath.

A bingo party, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Seiders, rehabilitation chairman, was sponsored by the unit at Mount Alto Hospital for the benefit of the disabled World War veterans at that hospital on Thursday. The unit, under the direction of the child welfare chairman, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, will distribute baskets of food among needy veterans' families at Thanksgiving.

Agriculture Unit, No. 36.

The November meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, will be held Tuesday evening at the War Mothers' Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Perna Zott presiding.

Last Saturday, the juniors of this unit met at the home of their president, Miss Suzanne Montgomery, and re-elected the following officers: Suzanne Montgomery, president; Olivia Boyd, secretary; Frances Boyd, treasurer; Twila Fankhouser, chaplain, and Phyllis Blake, colorbearer. Mrs. Frank E. McMillin, department chairman of junior, was present and outlined the work of the juniors and stressed the importance of their participating in the November drive.

Northwest Union Meets With Mrs. Rosa Russell

Northwest Union, W. C. T. U., met Thursday with Mrs. Rosa Russell, with Mrs. William M. Garner, president, in the chair. The devotional was led by Mrs. O. B. Taylor. After reports and other items of business, one new member received the white ribbon bow.

The speaker was Miss Laura Lindley, of the Anti-Saloon League. The next meeting will be December 3, at 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Garden Club Council Will Hold Monthly Meetings This Winter

By Katherine Pozer.

Feeling the need of co-operation among the local garden clubs, two years ago the clubs affiliated with the American Horticultural Society formed a Council of Garden Clubs. During the past two winters they have met monthly and have benefited from the closer association. The council plans to hold meetings again this winter.

Lectures will cover subjects of horticultural interest, flower show planning and points of judging. Speakers will be outstanding figures in the world of horticulture and in garden club work.

The chairman for the coming year is Mrs. John Ihlder, of the Georgetown Garden Club. Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, president of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club is vice chairman. Among the member clubs of the council are the Bethesda Community Garden Club, Mrs. William Lee, president; the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club, Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, president; the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club, Mrs. Jackson, president; the Georgetown Garden Club, Mrs. S. P. Thompson, president; the Trowel Club, Mrs. Theodore Joslin, president; the Little Garden Club, of Sandy Springs, Mrs. A. D. Farquar, president; the Woodridge Garden Club, John L. Bishop, president, and the Washington Garden Club, Mrs. H. A. Latane, president.

Vienna.

Planting the grounds of the Vienna Public Library having been a recent project, the Ayr Hill Garden Club held a recent meeting in the library, where they were greeted by the Rev. W. D. Denham, the librarian. The guest speaker was Mrs. D. Priscilla Edgerton, of the Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Edgerton's subject was "Trees," and was illustrated by lantern slides of American trees and forests. She was assisted by Mrs. Pitts. Mrs. J. Berry gave a report of the work being done by the club to plant trees on the highways approaching Vienna. Mrs. A. W. Harkness presided.

Harpers Ferry.

Recent winners at the weekly Flower Show in the stores of Harpers Ferry were Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Newcomer and Mrs. N. T. Thayer. The show was in charge of Mrs. Thayer and the judges were Mrs. P. S. Millard and Mrs. Chester B. Smith.

Warrenton.

Mrs. George Sloane was hostess for the luncheon and annual meeting of the Garden Club of Warrenton, held on Thursday. Mrs. Sloane, is State chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia, for the restriction of billboards.

Bradbury Heights.

The Bradbury Heights Garden Club will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Philip Riley, 4456 Alabama avenue southeast.

Arlington County.

The Neighborhood Garden Club, of Arlington County, has awarded a silver bowl to Mrs. Howard C. Rothery, of Waverly Hills, for the latest aggregate of points for the season's flower shows, recently completed.

Woodrid...

The sweepstakes prize at the annual chrysanthemum show of the Woodridge Garden Club was won by Ward H. Bower, who also received the Mitchell medal for horticultural merit. Second place honors went to Harold C. Kinner; George S. Marshall was third.

Capacity crowds attended the shows of the Chrysanthemum Society of America, Hartford, Conn.; Horticultural Society of New York, and the Worcester, Mass. Society, all of which were held last week, from Monday through Wednesday.

A unique feature of the New York Horticultural Society's annual show, held last week, was the exhibition of choice vegetables in addition to the flower display.

Columbia Unit Of Moose Plans To Hold Dance

Thanksgiving Affair Is Set; Martin Presides at Meeting.

A meeting of Columbia Lodge, 126, Loyal Order of Moose, was held on last Tuesday night with Dictator Russell B. Martin presiding.

The regular business meeting of the lodge will be held on the second Tuesday of each month and a social meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Chairman George E. Eddleman, of the entertainment committee, announced that Columbia Lodge would hold a Thanksgiving dance on November 24 at the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest, from 9 to 12.

Chairman John Lowe, of the Lebanon Marching Club, stated five new members enrolled in the club and a meeting of the club would be held at the home of the secretary and treasurer, Thomas J. Lanahan, to plan a dinner for the club in December.

A meeting of the board of officers will be held tomorrow following the turkey dinner given by the women of the Moose at the lodge hall.

The dictator announced the start of a new class, to be known as the Business Men's Club. This class to be enrolled on January 12, 1937.

R. W. Carter, president of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association, and John Lowe, vice president of the association, left Friday night for official visitations to Lebanon, Pa., to arrange plans for the conclave of the association to be held in that city.

On Wednesday they will be at Westminster Lodge, 1391, in Westminster, Md. On Thursday they will attend a special meeting of Highland Lodge, 276, in Baltimore, Md.

Heads to Visit Pythian Lodge

Grand Chancellor Young and Aides to Attend Meeting.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, Knights of Pythias, will meet in the Northeast Temple tomorrow night. The lodge will be visited by the grand chancellor, Elroy S. Young, and his associate grand lodge officers.

Century-Decatur Lodge, No. 30, will meet in Pythian Temple and later in the evening will visit Amaranth Lodge in a body.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, and Capital, No. 24, will meet Tuesday evening.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, meets Wednesday evening. The annual grand visitation of the grand lodge officers will be the event of the evening.

On Friday evening Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will confer the knight rank.

Supreme Representative Edgar C. Snyder, chairman of the committee on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the order, has called a meeting of his committee Thursday evening at Pythian Temple.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, initiated five candidates at the last meeting.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will serve a turkey dinner Thursday evening in the banquet room of the Pythian Temple. The regular meeting of this temple will be held Friday evening.

Bethel Will Mark 4th Anniversary

Brightwood Drama Group to Present Play.

Brightwood Bethel, No. 2, Job's Daughters, will celebrate its fourth anniversary November 20. The dramatic club will give its first presentation of the year at the meeting.

Tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. the drill team will meet at Brightwood Temple. The drill team has adopted a new style cap patterned after those worn by the Scottish Highlanders.

The officers and choir will exemplify the work at Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday. The choir will have new robes, headbands and song-book covers.

The purple team is leading in the membership contest. The Washington Gas Light Co. entertained the Mothers' Club Thursday.

Sisters of the Kesher Israel to Celebrate

Celebration of the silver jubilee of the Sisters of the Kesher Israel Congregation will take place today at the synagogue, 2801 N street northwest.

Starting from a small group of women in 1911, the organization has grown to have a large and active membership. Mrs. E. Stolar, whose name appears in the roll of the first officers, is the only officer appearing on the present lists.

Spanish War Veterans To Vote on By-Law Change

Richard J. Harding Camp Will Nominate Officer Thursday; Two New Members Accepted at Last Session.

George Williams presided at the last meeting of the Richard J. Harding Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans. Max Singer, First Maryland Volunteers, and Claude P. Angel, Third Virginia Volunteers, were mustered into membership.

Capt. James E. Welson and John A. Gallagher were appointed to represent the camp on the department good and welfare committee. At the next meeting a vote will be taken on a change to the by-laws. Nomination of officers will occur at the meeting on Thursday. William C. Ohm announced that the First District of Columbia Volunteers Association will hold a dinner on Friday at the Harrington Hotel at 7 p. m.

Gen. P. J. Callan, senior department vice commander, Victor L. Woolridge, and Senior Vice Commander Shields, of Lawton Camp of Baltimore, who invited all to attend an oyster roast with them.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the last meeting of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp. John D. Shaw was received into membership by transfer from Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, and George C. Shaw from Richard J. Harding Camp, No. 2. Samuel Franks, Company D, 9th New York Volunteer Infantry, was elected and mustered into membership. Visitors who were greeted and spoke were Quartermaster General P. J. Gallan, Department Senior Commandr Victor L. Woolridge and Department Historian John A. Gallagher.

Commander William S. Carr presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp. The following members were nominated for the officers for next year. Commander, Claude L. Pickin; senior vice commander, D. Harper Sibbett; junior vice commander, Joseph Lane Smith; officer of the day, C. L. Davis; officer of the guard, E. R. Graves; trustee, three years, William S. Carr; senior vice department commander, Victor L. Woolridge; department adjutant, Robert Washburn; department color bearers, William A. Barnes and Martin Gansberg.

Annual official visitations by the department president, Esther Erhardt, this week, will be to Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, on Wednesday, and Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, on Friday, both at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Department President Esther Erhardt was in charge of the meeting of the Department of District of Columbia Auxiliary meeting last Wednesday evening. Acting Department Commander Victor L. Woolridge accepted an invitation to visit the department auxiliary, and he and his staff visited them that evening; William L. Mattocks, editor of the National Tribune, was the guest speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Bessie Alford, department chairman of child welfare, is giving a bingo party Thursday at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast for the benefit of child welfare Christmas fund for all the auxiliaries.

The Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale November 17.

President Gertrude E. Miles presided at the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary. Alfreda M. Kripp was mustered into membership. Plans are being made for a Thanksgiving dance on November 28.

President Mabel Heson presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary. Bessie I. Jenkins was mustered into membership.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall; Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., in Northeast Temple; Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Thursday, Richard J. Harding Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Washington Temple, No. 1, Lineal Society of the Spanish War, at 8 p. m., in Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest; Capitol City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Friday, Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

D.A.V. Prepares Busy Program For the Winter

Number of Activities Will Result From Conference With Commander.

The District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans is prepared to launch a number of activities as a result of the meeting of the department executive committee with National Commander M. Froome Barbour last week, according to an announcement made by State Commander C. H. Anderson.

The regular meeting of the department executive committee will be held Wednesday evening in the board room of the District Building. Oscar G. Jones, U. S. veterans' placement representative for the District, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

In addition to his attendance at the department executive committee dinner, Commander Barbour addressed a meeting of D. A. V. members in Washington, gathered last Monday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

National Capital Chapter of the D. A. V. held its regular monthly meeting at the Moose Hall last Thursday evening with Commander William B. Covert presiding. Nomination of chapter officers for the coming year was made and the election is to be at the next monthly meeting.

A meeting of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter of the D. A. V. will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Friday evening, when election of officers for the coming year will be held.

National Commander Barbour has accepted an invitation to be present at the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V. at the National Press Club on January 18. He will be accompanied by Vivian D. Corbly, national adjutant, from Cincinatti.

The annual department convention of the organization will be held January 16.

The heads of the D. A. V. departments making up the Washington bureau of the organization will attend a meeting of the national officers in Cincinnati headquarters, December 12.

Shepherds Unit Hears Virginian

Lula L. Lee, of Rosemont, Speaks to National Lodge of Bethlehem.

The last meeting of the National Lodge of the Shepherds of Bethlehem was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Margaret Accardi. Committee reports and other business were received, after which Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Lula L. Lee, of Rosemont, Va., made an address.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at 808 I street northwest. Nomination of officers will take place and the charter will be draped in honor of the late Mrs. Bettie Rockwell.

Star of Virginia.

Plans for a pre-Thanksgiving party were discussed at the last meeting of Lodge No. 1, of Virginia. The next meeting of the group will be on Tuesday night and first nominations will be held; a party has been planned after the business meeting.

Kenna Main Legion Post Will Install Officers

The Kenna Main Post, No. 37, of the American Legion is holding an installation of officers and a dance at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Thursday, from 8 to 12 p. m.

The Kenna Main Post is a new post and is named for a former physician at St. Elizabeths, who was killed during a storm in Florida while working in a camp for former service men.

Sewing Group to Meet.

Rowac Club sewing group will have its monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Smith, 5501 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda. The group will assemble at 10:30 and sew until 4 o'clock.

Mrs. W. E. Longfellow, of 1819 G street northwest, is chairman.

Sons of D. A. V. To Aid Patients

Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, Establishes Hospital Welfare Fund.

In an endeavor to speed the formation of the Sons of the Disabled American Veterans on a Nation-wide basis, Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, first unit of the organization, is engaging in many activities. At a meeting held last week at 1502 Meridian place northwest, the squadron, presided over by Capt. Robert Davids, established a welfare fund to be used for patients at veterans' hospitals.

Last Sunday a delegation headed by Lieut. Raymond Leonard made its first official visitation to Mount Alto Hospital. Monday the boys were the guests of Federal Chapter, at a rally held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club in honor of M. Froome Barbour, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

On Armistice Day the squadron was on the D. A. V. program, Capt. Robert Davids placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Following the exercises at Arlington, the Sons attended the service at Washington Cathedral in honor of nurses and other women who died in time of war. Participating in this service were Bishop James E. Freeman, Canon Raymond L. Wolven, Col. Alva Bracted, chief of Army chaplains; the Rev. Z. Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate; the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House, and M. Froome Barbour, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans. Music was furnished by the Cathedral Choir and the United States Marine Band Orchestra.

H. L. Edmonds Post Inducts Officers

The H. L. Edmonds Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, installed officers at the last meeting. They include C. A. Lowman, commander; W. A. Oley, senior vice commander; D. H. Barnhart, junior vice commander; F. M. Stevick, quartermaster, and T. Daly, adjutant.

Among those present beside Department Commander McCathran and his staff were Past Department Commanders Campbell, Golden and Inman.

The newly elected officers of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 2135, will be installed by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Thursday.

The resolutions committee of the council of administration, Department No. 1, Veterans of Foreign Wars, adopted a resolution favoring the 8-hour day for the District of Columbia Fire Department.

Activities of Clubs, Women's Organizations in Washington Vary for Coming Week

I.O.O.F. Calls Membership To Services

Divine Rites Scheduled For This Evening in Douglas Church.

Grand Master to Visit Mount Pleasant 29 Tuesday Evening.

Divine service under the auspices of the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening commencing at 8 o'clock in the Douglas Memorial Church.

The Rev. Clarence H. Cockran, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, is in charge of the service, and will be assisted by the Rev. H. H. Rowland, a member of Langdon Lodge.

Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly officers, headed by Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins and President Emma Tress Strobel, will be present.

Next Tuesday Grand Master Jenkins and other Grand Lodge officers will pay Mount Pleasant Lodge, No 29, its official visitation in its lodge hall on Carroll avenue in Takoma Park. The third degree will be conferred upon candidates by the Grand Lodge.

About 40 members from the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia journeyed to Camden, N. J., last Saturday for the purpose of witnessing the Tri-State (Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware) demonstration in honor of the grand masters of those three jurisdictions. The armory in Camden was well filled with members from not only the three States named but also from the neighboring States of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Eden Lodge of Wilmington, Del., conferred the first, second and third degrees upon a class of candidates numbering nearly 1,000.

Among those making the trip were Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen and Elmer Cummings, Deputy Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson, Grand Warden Arlington S. Custer, Grand Marshal Hiram E. Johnson, Past Grand Patriarch Alex. Hjortsberg, of the District of Columbia, and Grand Warden R. E. Michael, of the State of Florida, who is now residing in the District of Columbia.

National Union Leaders Attend Victory Council

Arthur S. Brown Addresses Session and Tells of Initiation Program.

Nearly all of the National Union Assurance Society officers in this jurisdiction attended the Thanksgiving ceremonies held by Victory Council, No. 519. Arthur S. Brown referred to the class ceremonial to be held November 25 and William J. O'Brien spoke on the activities of the Hospital Service Association.

Others who took part in the meeting were Michael J. Kindsfather, Harry O. Clem, president of Central Council, No. 219; Thomas O'Connor, McKinley Council, No. 992; Joseph M. Bonifant, president of the National Union Bowling League; Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council, No. 208, and Frank Blonde, San Gabriel Valley Council, No. 1210, Los Angeles.

Morris J. Hole, chairman, presided at the executive board meeting and nine delegates were present, representing five councils. A committee on arrangements was appointed to assist District Manager Brown with the class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple.

An invitation was received from J. Morris Harrison, of the Maryland jurisdiction, requesting the presence of Washington officials and members at their class ceremonial to be held in Baltimore on Wednesday.

The meetings for the week are: Tomorrow, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall, Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, Room 723, Colorado Building, Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple; Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Bethel Daughters Will Elect Officers

Meeting Time Saturday Changed for Purpose.

Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, will meet on Saturday at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock for the purpose of a short business meeting followed by election of officers. Open installation will then be held.

The choir is exemplifying the initiatory work for Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening.

A sacred concert will be given by the choir at the Masonic Home, Bonnie Blink, in Baltimore, next Sunday.

The drill team will take part in a parade sponsored by the businessmen's association in the Northeast section November 23.

Bethel Initiates.

Bethel U. D., of Washington, had formal initiation on Thursday. Shirley Patterson and Lois Taggart were initiated. Members of the Mothers Club served refreshments.

The Mothers Club of Bethel U. D. met at the home of Mrs. Francis I. Beach Monday evening.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Karl Fenning, president of the Twentieth Century Club, who will head the receiving line at the annual reception on Friday at the Washington Club.

Daughters of America Meetings

State Councilor Josephine C. Herbert, State officers, national officers and committees will officially visit Eagle Council, No. 24, Daughters of America, tomorrow night at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Thursday evening the State and national officers and committees officially will call on Mizpah Council, No. 3, at 8 p. m. in the St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O streets northwest.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, was host to the State and national officers at the annual and fraternal visitation. Conductor Nora Lee introduced the guests and they were welcomed by Councilor Miss Anna Torney. Chairman Daisy Bell announced a legal benefit bingo party for Thursday, at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast. Under good of the order, Councilor Miss Torney turned the gavel over to the State Councilor Josephine C. Herbert.

Headed by past State councilors, Mrs. Rosa Lanham and Mrs. Ella Scott and Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, a delegation of more than 14 past State councilors from this district was introduced and greeted by the State councilor.

After the meeting closed a patriotic sketch was presented by Chairman Daisy Bell, with the following members taking part: Vocal selections by Mr. Harold King and Mrs. Judith King; Mrs. Mae Gibsons, Mr. John James, Mrs. Alice Fowler, little Miss Shirlev Gibbons, little Miss Peggy Cox, Mrs. Edna Chaney, Mr. Samuel Hubacher and Mr. Lee Conner.

Past Councilors Association.

The Past Councilors Association, of Anacostia Council, No. 14, met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hattie M. Beall, 2103 Thirteenth street southeast, with Mrs. Daisy Bell and Mrs. Sarah Buddington as joint hostesses. Twenty-four of its members were present. Mrs. Helen Steiwers, president of the association, was in charge. A Christmas party for the members will be held on December 7. The Past Councilors Association has charge of the council's social night in this month with Mrs. Helen Conner, Mrs. Daisy Smithson and Mrs. Pearl Torney in charge of the refreshments. After the meeting a social hour was spent and refreshments were served.

Mizpah Council.

The last regular meeting of Mizpah Council, No. 3, was held Thursday evening with the councilor, Estelle Milstead, presiding. The following members were appointed to serve on the State council benevolence committee: Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Derryberry and Mrs. Lovette. Plans are being completed for the annual visitation of the State council officers to be held this year on Friday at St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O streets. Talks were given by Past State Councilor Mary E. Ferguson, Fidelity Council, No. 4, and State Council Warden Edna Hayward, of Mount Vernon Council, No. 18.

The Sewing Club of this council met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cora Marcey, 916 Quincy street, Arlington, Va., with Mrs. Mary Cockrell as hostess.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, convened last Monday evening, and held its first nomination of officers for the ensuing term. The nomination will be reopened at the next meeting. Mrs. Matilda McGrath, councilor, presided.

Three applications were received for membership and committees appointed to serve on each. Mrs. Emilie E. Myers, a visitor from Mayflower Council, No. 11, chairman of the State council benevolence committee, gave a talk of the organization of a benevolence club.

At the close of the meeting the council observed its social hour with a Dutch supper served by the good of the order committee.

John L. Burnett Council.

At the last meeting of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Deputy Rosalie Selby installed Mrs. Pearl Poole as councilor. The first nominations of officers for the ensuing term were held and will be reopened at the next meeting of this council, to be held tomorrow. The good of the order, with Mrs. Cora Daniels as chairman, has planned a legal benefit bingo party for the near future. State Councilor Josephine C. Herbert also gave an interesting talk.

Unity Council, No. 17.

At the last meeting of Unity Council, No. 17, the application of Mrs. Cora Thomas was received. Deputy Lillian Martin gave a talk and instructed the members in the new rules of the order as brought up at the deputies meeting. The members were especially urged to attend our next meeting to plan for the annual visitation on December 1 at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

D.A.R. Speeds Campaign To Educate Foreigners

Washington Chapters Lending All Possible Assistance to Aliens Here Desirous of Becoming Citizens of United States.

With naturalization courts again grinding, after the summer recess, Daughters of the American Revolution are lending all assistance possible to the alien who desires to assume the mantle of citizenship.

In Washington the work of the District of Columbia Americanism committee is to a great extent connected with the Americanization School in the Webster Building.

At the Americanization School the chapters contribute about $500 yearly, including part of the salary for a field worker; material for the mothers' sewing class; milk and laundry for the nursery children. All chapters have been requested by the State chairman of the committee, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, to donate articles for the D. A. R. booth at the annual international bazaar in the library at the school, December 7 and 8.

The foreign mothers at the school, who are studying English in preparation for citizenship, will be the guests of this committee at a tea on Tuesday, when there will be a program by students in native costume.

This year the committee will add to this work activities among young people's organizations for Americans, and prizes will be given to members of the Police Boys Club, and the Washington Boys Club in a contest for the best essay on "Why I Like My Country's Government."

Molly Pitcher.

The acquisition and protection of historic spots, as an incentive to historical research, were urged by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig in her talk before the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday. "The marking of old trails," said Mrs. Haig, "appeals to the popular appreciation of the courageous and romantic trek over the trails into the wilderness and across vast prairies."

Seven hundred forty-two markers, giving historic background of towns along national highways, have been placed by the D. A. R.

Joseph Magruder.

Mrs. Ahthur S. Field, regent of Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, will entertain at her home, 3607 Lowell street, December 4, at a Chirstmas shower for the Waleska Georgia Mountain School.

The State chairman, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, will speak on "D. A. R.-Approved Schools."

The chapter met Friday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wheat, 410 B street northeast, with Mrs. Earl B. Fuller the assisting hostess. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State chairman, Junior American Citizens, spoke of the progress of the children's clubs under her committee. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, regent of Potomac Chapter; Mrs. Ida G. Greenwell and Mrs. Philip Key Reily.

President Monroe.

President Monroe Chapter will hold a card party November 24 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William A. Bowman, 430 Quackenbos street northwest, for the benefit of the chapter's Ellis Island project.

The chapter is participating in the membership campaign. Miss Laura V. Ruff, regent, announces the acceptance of two new members, Flora Elizabeth Bethea, transferred from the Capitol Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, and Laura Elizabeth Calmes.

Richard Arnold.

Mr. Delos L. James, manager of the agriculture division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in a talk before the Richard Arnold Chapterl ast Monday, told of the origin and functions of the United States Chamber of Commerce and its relation to organized business and agriculture.

Mrs. Haig, State regent, spoke of the National Board of Management and urged the chapter to join in the membership campaign.

A musical program was given by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, accompanied by Mrs. Lee R. Pennington.

Dorothy Hancock.

The Dorothy Hancock Chapter will send a Christmas box to the Blue Ridge Industrial School, a D. A. R. school under the sponsorship of the approved-school committee. This was decided at a meeting at the Normandy Farm, with the following hostesses: Mrs. Dorthy D. Morrison, Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer, Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt and Mrs. Marjorie Hendricks.

The regent, Mrs. Wesley G. Hanford, introduced a new member, Mrs. Leslie R. Driver. Miss Helen Towner read a paper on national defense.

Abigail Hartman Rice.

The seventeenth Continental ball, sponsored by the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, will be held at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday at 10 p. m.

Continental.

Continental Chapter will entertain at a tea in honor of the State officers today from 4 to 6 at the home of Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans, 2740 McKinley street.

A parcel post party and silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Betts, 4606 Chevy Chase boulevard on Saturday, from 3 to 5. The proceeds are to be added to the student loan fund.

Army and Navy.

The birthday reception of the Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held on December 10 at the Club of the Colonial Dames. Mrs. Haig, State officers and regents of the District chapters will be guests.

The November luncheon meeting was held at the Army and Navy Club, with Mrs. William F. Pearson presiding.

Frances Scott.

Americanism work among the foreign-born citizens at the Webster School, as carried on by the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, was discussed by Mrs. Bell at the November meeting of the Frances Scott Chapter at The Highlands. Mrs. Lawrence Hazard and Mrs. G. Willard Quick were hostesses. Mrs. Bell urged the members to visit the school and observe the work being done in preparing aliens for citizenship and in teaching them the American principles of government.

Martha Washington.

Miss Maude Aiton, guest speaker at the November meeting of the Martha Washington Chapter, held at the Jessup-Blair House, gave an address on the interests and activities of the Americanization school, of which she is principal.

Miss Constance C. Howes, Mrs. C. Breck Parkman and Mrs. E. Marvin Reese were elected to membership in the chapter. A class in contract bridge, organized by the ways and means committee, will meet at the Chastleton on the first and third Monday of each month.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger on December 1, when a Christmas party and sale will be a feature of the meeting.

Katherine Montgomery.

Mrs. Gary E. Walters, State chairman, Girl Home Makers, D. A. R., gave a resume of the work being done for the girls, at a meeting of Katherine Montgomery Chapter, held at the home of Misses Kate and Minnie Curry, 1420 Girard street, Tuesday evening.

The girls meet every Tuesday night at 218 John Marshall place, and are given instructions in kindergarten, art, sewing, etc. Mrs. Walters asks for volunteers as teachers.

Ann Arundel Chapter.

Ann Arundel Chapter will celebrate its silver anniversary with a tea at the Arundel Club in Baltimore tomorrow.

In addition to keeping pace with all State and national programs, the chapter has bought its own chapter house, picturesque and historic little Rising Sun Inn on the General's highway near Annapolis, which it has completely restored. Mrs. Paul Scharf, secretary to the National defense committee, is regent, and Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, honorary State regent of Maryland, is chapter treasurer.

Mrs. Richard A. Allen, president of the District of Columbia Division, U. D. C., who is attending the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Dallas, Tex.

Order of Eastern Star Activities

The 1936 Officers Club of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie C. Deal, 6402 Sixteenth street northwest, tomorrow evening, with Miss Blanche Bowen, Mrs. Anna Deal Hall and Mrs. John C. McConnell as hostesses.

The temple committee will hold its final meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie C. Deal. The worthy matron and worthy patron will entertain their officers at the Dodge Hut Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday night Gavel chapter will be paid its annual grand visitation by the worthy grand matron, the worthy grand patron and the other officers of the grand chapter.

Following the grand visitation one candidate will be initated.

Election of officers will be December 1.

The grand chapter officers will pay their annual visit to Loyalty chapter on Wednesday. The associate matron, Mrs. Elizabeth D'Orsay, will be in charge of the program. The Star Point Society will hold the annual banquet December 14.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., conferred the degrees last Monday, with Matron Ethel M. Mague and Patron Roscoe M. Willhite presiding. A reception, arranged by Conductress Rose L. Hidde and Associate Conductress Doris F. Cope, was given in honor of all members initiated during the year.

The Officers Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, with Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier and Mrs. Eleanor Bartram assisting.

The matron and patron will entertain the officers and committee chairmen at a dinner party in the chapter room on Saturday.

A dinner was held at the Fairfax Hotel Thursday for the benefit of the choir

Ruth Chapter.

Mrs. Daisy Hopwood Thour, matron of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., announces that the meeting tomorrow evening will be honored by the appointed officers of this jurisdiction. The meeting will open in Stansbury Lodge Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

Matron Irene Steinbraker announces the grand visitation of the Worthy Grand Matron, the Worthy Grand Patron and other officers of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia to St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., tomorrow night at 8:30.

Acacia Chapter.

Acacia Chapter, No. 28, will honor the grand officers of the District of Columbia in visitation at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Harmony Chapter.

Mrs. Anne D. Potter, worthy matron, Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., announces that the regular meeting November 25 will be cancelled as it falls on Thanksgiving Day. A benefit turkey dinner will be given Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m., at Joppa Lodge Temple.

Grand Chapter.

Seven visitations have been scheduled for the coming week by Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow and Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage as follows: Tomorrow evennig, 8:30 o'clock, St. John's Chapter; Tuesday, 8:15 o'clock, Gavel Chapter, and at 9:30 o'clock, Acacia Chapter; Wednesday, 8:15 o'clock, Loyalty Chapter; Thursday, 8:30 o'clock, Fidelity Chapter; Friday, Bethany Chapter, at 8:15 o'clock, and Washington Centennial Chapter at 9:30 o'clock.

Bazaar to Be Held By Sodality Union

Annual 3-Day Event Will Open Tomorrow.

The annual bazaar, sponsored by the Sodality Union of Washington, will be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Carroll Hall, 924 G street northwest. Dinner will be served on the first two nights of the bazaar from 5 to 7:30.

Miss Nellie Becker, Mrs. James C. Kraft, Miss Mary Keefe, Miss Alma Echterman, Miss Christine Hilbrandt, Mrs. Guy Stanton, Mrs. A. M. Nock, Mrs. Augusta Neuland and Mrs. William Zeringa will be in charge of sales. The Rev. J. J. Clark, spiritual director will be honorary chairman. The president of the Sodality, Miss Mary Mattingly, will be chairman.

Party for Druggists.

The woman's organization of the National Association of Retail Druggists will entertain the officers and members at luncheon, followed by a business meeting, Wednesday, at the Tabard Inn, with Mrs. A. T. Bronaugh, Mrs. Fred B. Campbell, Mrs. A. S. Christman and Mrs. Eugene Eberly as hostesses.

K.C.'s Name Doyle to Talk At Exercises

Carroll Council to Hold Anniversary Party on Wednesday.

Annual Christmas Party Will Be Held Next Sunday.

Michael M. Doyle will be the principal speaker at the thirty-eighth anniversary celebration of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the Knights of Columbus Club. He will be introduced by Grand Knight Joseph A. O'Connell.

Joseph B. McCann is general chairman of the anniversary committee, with Roydon J. Dixon, lecturer of the council, as vice chairman.

A feature of the celebration will be the gypsy chorus in "A Night by the Campfire," under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund. Those participating in the musical and dance presentation include Robert Frederick Freund and Sylvia Kaplowitz, appearing as Tony and Sylvia; Erma Calvert, as Marcheta; Walter Redit, as Pedro, Virginia Wittstatt, Doris Abott, Hilda Rogers, Ida Larson, Anne Evans, Carmen Montes, Myrtle Alcorn, Edna Lee Freund, Beatrice Holland, Jean White, Alice Burrus, George Perkins, William McKendrick, J. Rollins Murray, John Wilson, James Young and Lowell Westervelt. The laws of the gypsies does not permit jealousy, disloyalty or hate within the tribe. The gypsy chorus will bring out these characteristics in their presentation.

Following the musical performance, which will be in native costume, there will be refreshments and dancing. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and continue till 1.

Carroll Council will meet on Tuesday evening when final announcements will be made as to the program.

Thomas Cullen, commander of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post of the Catholic War Veterans, was in charge of the Armistice Day celebration on Wednesday evening.

State Deputy and Mrs. Walter I. Plant will be among the guests of honor on Wednesday evening at the thirty-eighth anniversary celebration of Carroll Council.

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The Very Rev. Henry Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the new school of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, will deliver the principal address tomorrow evening at the Mayflower at 8 o'clock before members of Washington general assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. Dr. Smith will speak on "Communism's Challenge to the Knights of Columbus." There will also be an entertainment, refreshments and the drawing for Thanksgiving turkeys. Francis A. McCann, acting captain of the fourth degree, will be in charge of entertainment. Francis J. Rafferty, faithful navigator of the assembly, will preside at the meeting and will hear reports on the annual Christmas party for the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The tenth annual Christmas party for the Little Sisters of the Poor will take place next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Headquarters have been established at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth street northwest, for the reception of food, clothing and money gifts for the affair. Contributions are being received by Roy M. Perry, chairman of the special gifts committee. Dr. George R. Ellis is general chairman of the affair.

C. D. A. Group Holds Breakfast

Members of Court D. of C. to Receive Communion at St. Patrick's.

Several hundred members of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will attend mass and receive Holy Communion at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. During mass Schubert's "Ave Maria," will be sung by Miss Nellie Ronan, with violin obbligato by Miss Cecilia O'Leary. Hyms will be sung by Mrs. Raymond Brown and Miss Edna Roche. Miss Glennan, organist of St. Patrick's Church, will be accompanist. Following the services, a breakfast will be held at the Happiness Store, 1107 F street northwest. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Miss May Barrett, Miss Josephine Walsh, Mrs. Kathleen McNamara, Miss Dorothy Wyman, Mrs. Martha Dillon, Miss Mary Labanara, Miss Katherine Kerrigan and Miss Martha Showalter.

Following a short business meeting at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening a one-act play entitled, "Friday Afternoon at a Village School," will be given. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Roche, and the following are in the cast: Misses Katherine Sullivan, Mary Junghaus, Florence Mahoney, Helen Mayhugh, Mable Myers, Blanche Faulkner, Edna Roche, Leona Neilson, Mabel Segar, Catherine Tuohy, Mary Patterson, Winnifred Mason, Mary Shilke, Margaret Bailer and Catherine Emory.

The entertainment committee will meet at the home of the grand regent, Miss Augusta Uhl, 2712 Cortland place northwest, on Thursday evening to make arrangements for the Christmas party to be held on December 15.

Sixty-six members of the court attended an "Evening of Recollection" at the Washington Retreat House Tuesday evening.

Mt. Vernon Purple Heart.

The next meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will be held tomorrow night at National Guard Armory at 8:15 o'clock. Several items of business will be considered, among which will be the resolution relating to the reduction of dues.

Ruth Sheldon to Speak on Nutrition at Conference Here Tuesday of P.-T. A.

Oral Hygienist to Talk on Diet and Effect on the Teeth.

The November conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at 1:30 p. m. in the board room of the N. E. A. Building. Miss Ruth Sheldon, president of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association, will speak on nutrition, the "Relation of Growth to Health." Miss Rhodes, oral hygienist of the District Health Office, will speak on "Diet and Effect on Teeth;" Mrs. Murray O. Hayes on "The Exceptional Child," and Mrs. W. C. Strauss on "Homemaking." Richard M. Ham, director of safety of the American Automobile Association, will show a new traffic safety film entitled, "A Challenge to Chance."

Local receiving home chairmen will meet with Mrs. Morgan Otterback, State chairman, in the board room of the N. E. A. Building, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, prior to the conference scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

The Community Chest display of the work of the student aid branch of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers may be seen in the show windows of D. J. Kaufman's Store, 1005 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The money contributed to this organization will be used for the purchase of shoes and rubbers for the unfortunate school children of Washington.

Henry.

A meeting of the association was held at the school Tuesday. Plans were made for a luncheon on Wednesday. Dr. Segard, of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, delivered an interesting address. The fifth grade was awarded the attendance prize for the highest number of mothers in attendance. Announcement was made that because of National Education Week, "Open House" would be held at the school Tuesday.

Woodridge.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer was guest speaker at the meeting held at the school last Thursday. Her subject was "Guarding Your Child's Health." Indain songs were rendered by Mrs. John Robey. Health certificates were awarded to Barbara Hodge, Robert High, Louise Sokolowski, William Amonette, Bertrom Stansbury, Ruth Soleneeski, John Porch, Robert Gerst, Margaret Inglis, Phyllis Chenault, Donna Davis, Barbara Burnside, John Garner, Warren High, Janet Furgett, Richard Valdez and Louise Wilkinson.

Mrs. Sewell Shreve, grade mother chairman, reported a meeting held in her home. Each mother was given the name of the children in her assigned room and instructed to personally contact the parents. Other grade mothers are Mrs. William Kirby, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. Robert Davie, Mrs. R. Peterson, Mrs. O. Fleshman, Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. E. Kluge, Mrs. H. Farwick, Mrs. E. Behrens, Mrs. Gerst and Mrs. T. Miller.

Langley Junior High.

A membership drive for Langley Junior High School Association is being conducted by the chairman, Mrs. E. M. Tucker. Three prizes of $5 each will be given, the first and second for the class with the most parents enrolled, and the third for the class that has the most fathers enrolled. The drive closes tomorrow.

Benning.

The P.-T. A. met Tuesday, November 10, in the school. A health program for the year was planned. Dr. Eckhardt was the guest speaker. His topic was "Diphtheria."

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The November meeting of the association was held Monday evening, in the Curtis School. Moving pictures on Alaska furnished the evening's entertainment. A school luncheon was announced for Wednesday. The membership drive will continue until the December meeting. Mrs. Handwerck's 2-B grade of the Hyde School was awarded the attendance prize. Mrs. Leo Thomas presided.

Brookland-Noyes.

The regular meeting of the association will be held in the Brookland School tomorrow at 8 p. m. The general topic will be "Family Co-operation for Health and Safety." The following authorities have been selected to lead this discussion: Mr. S. E. Ely, supervising principal of fifth division; Mr. Richard M. Ham, director of the American Automobile Association; Mr. Ennis, police co-ordinator, and Miss Mary Eastlack, who will discuss the problem from the point of view of a teacher.

On November 5 the study group, consisting of mothers and teachers from the kindergarten, first, second and third grades of Brookland School, met. Various problems appertaining to the young children were considered. Tea was served by the teachers and grade mothers. The executive council of the Brookland Noyes P.-T. A. held its regular meeting at Noyes School on November 9.

Central High.

Mrs. Marie Wade Doyle, president of the Board of Education for the District of Columbia, will address the association tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Senior Girl Reserves Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett, will present a program of songs, and a reception will follow. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee with Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale and Mrs. Roland McKee in charge.

H. C. Phillips, president, has announced the following chairmen: Hospitality, Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale; membership, Mrs. George Schreyer; student aid, Mrs. A. T. Dent; ways and means, Mrs. W. O. Hancock; legislation, S. J. McCathran; student activities, Hugh S. Smith; publicity, Mrs. Lyndon H. Baylies.

Edmonds-Maury.

The association will hold a luncheon on Wednesday at the Edmonds School. Miss E. E. T. Ford, of Eastern High School, spoke on "What Is Education?" at the meeting held Monday, November 9, Dorothy Malone and Mary Jane Opdyke rendered piano selections. Esther Snyder gave a reading entitled "Seein' Things." Plans for obtaining new members were discussed at a Grade Mothers' tea. Mrs. Annie McColly reported a very successful membership drive.

Madison-Taylor.

The executive committee meeting was held on Wednesday, November 4. Mrs. Jane Davis appointed the following chairmen: Student aid, Mrs. L. L. Bailey; hospitality, Mrs. E. M. Anderson and Miss M. F. Ocherhausen; membership, Mrs. S. R. Fuller; publicity, Mrs. G. M. Mattingly; summer round-up, Mrs. Wise; historian, Miss G. L. Holmes. Wednesday was designated as bundle day. The November meeting was held last Thursday at the Taylor School. Miss Ferguson spoke on "The Value of Healthy Children."

Blow-Webb.

Mrs. Louise S. Sheppard, librarian from the children's department of the northeast branch of the public library, spoke on "Children's Reading."

Mrs. K. E. Killinger made a special request for sewing mothers to sew at the student aid rooms, Wednesday. Arrangements were also completed for distributing Thanksgiving baskets to the needy families of our schools. A report on membership was given by Mrs. M. Eagen, setting December 3 as the deadline.

A study group demonstration was held by Mrs. J. W. Anderson, State chairman of parent education, showing how a study group meeting is conducted. The following new chairmen were appointed: Mrs. B. E. Dement, publications; Mrs. R. Quinta, motion pictures; Mrs. H. A. Deweese, receiving home and scrap book; Mrs. C. Thompson, radio, and Mrs. E. Wolfe, music.

Whittier.

Mrs. Carol Schaeffer, in charge of remedial reading in the third division, spoke to a group of over 200 parents at the meeting last Monday. It was voted to hold all future meetings at night, with the exception of October and June. The annual fall luncheon will be held at the school Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

Park View.

A meeting was held Thursday, November 5, Mrs. L. Raebach presiding. The topic was "The Underprivileged Child and His Needs." Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, and Mr. Grady H. Leonard, superintendent of the receiving home, spoke. Mrs. J. A. Schubert, student aid chairman, opened the student aid room to receive bundles and to exhibit the work. A school luncheon is being planned for December 2.

Jefferson Junior High.

Over 500 parents gathered in the school auditorium last Monday evening to celebrate the opening of National Education Week at their monthly P.-T. A. meeting, and to do honor to Miss Bertha McKay Ohr, who, after 20 years of health service in the schools of Southwest Washington, and for 12 years at the Jefferson Junior High School, was retired from the service. An honorary P.-T. A. mothers' pin was presented on behalf of the association by Mrs. William H. Hummel, president. A corsage was presented Miss Ohr by Miss Norma Dant, president of the Jefferson Student Council, in appreciation of her work. After the meeting, parents visited the classrooms.

Janney.

"Open House" was held at the school last Tuesday. A study group composed of mothers of the kindergarten, first and second grade pupils, will be held Tuesday. The guest speaker will be Miss Catherin Watkins, former head of kindergartens in the District schools.

Gage.

The regular meeting was held last Monday evening. Miss Dorothy Tirrell, representing the Community Chest, gave a plea for help in the campaign. The attendance award was won by Mrs. McGrady's class. The association voted to provide tickets for the boy patrol to attend the National Theater special performance for children on Saturdays. Miss Skippon, the patrol chairman, will act as chaperon.

Bundle Day was announced for tomorrow and Tuesday. A stocking party has been arranged for the December meeting. Each member is requested to bring a pair of new stockings to be give n to the student aid for needy children. Open house was held at the school last Wednesday from 9 to 11 a. m. in observance of American Education Week.

Buchanan

At the meeting held on last Wednesday, Dr. Lyle W. Ashby, of the National Education Association, spoke on "The Wise Use of Leisure." A meeting for room representatives will be held in the teachers' room on Thursday at 1:30 p. m., at which time the membership drive ends.

Receiving Home Leaders Meet on Tuesday With Mrs. Otterback.

Report of Chief of Staff Presents Broad Picture of Needs and Improvements of Army

Aeronautics Progress Shown In Navy Report

Year of Successful Operation Noted by Rear Admiral Cook in Annual Review; Further Plans Are Listed.

Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, submitted his annual review to the Secretary of Navy yesterday, reporting a year of successful operation, making recommendations, and predicting further accomplishments in the fiscal year, 1937. Admiral Cook's report was one of six from important Navy bureaus released to the public last week.

Surveying in general the year's activities, Admiral Cook said: "The increase of naval aircraft as authorized by the Vinson-Trammel act has progressed satisfactorily in accordance with a program drawn by the Bureau of Aeronautics in conjunction with the office of the chief of naval operations, which provides an orderly expansion over a period of from five to seven years to make the eventual strength of the naval air component commensurate with the 'Treaty Navy.'

"However, the provision of the supporting shore facilities for these aircraft has not kept pace with the aircraft expansion program. This is creating congestion at aircraft operating and repair bases that is becoming increasingly serious and requires prompt provision for additional shore facilities, including overhaul shops, housing for personnel, hangars and operating improvements which have been recommended by this bureau, if interference with fleet operations is to be avoided.

Ready for Action.

"The bureau has made every effort to maintain the aviation forces afloat in a condition of readiness for war in accordance with the operating force plan, and in order to attain a satisfactory state of readiness has endeavored to provide aircraft and equipment of the highest reliability and most modern design and to use improved materials and maintenance methods.

"The measure of success attending these efforts may be judged by the highly satisfactory manner in which fleet aircraft have continued to carry out their duties in the fleet."

Admiral Cook listed proposed future developments in the bureau as follows:

Continued effort will be made to improve the characteristics of Naval aircraft, particularly in regard to speed, range and striking power.

The development and employment of long-range patrol planes as a potent striking force will continue. Patrol planes of increased range and striking power are in prospect.

The development of more powerful and more reliable engines will be continued and will further improve the performance of Naval aircraft.

The manufacture of certain aircraft and engines at the naval aircraft factory is in immediate prospect.

Continued effort will be made to further increase the adequacy and efficiency of overhaul bases.

Improvement in carrier launching and arresting arrangements is expected.

New Recommendations.

He made the following recommendations to the Secretary of the Navy:

1. Make immediate provision of necessary increases in facilities at shore stations as required by the increases in number of fleet aircraft.

2. Seek adequate funds for the rapid development of the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

3. Provide new aircraft of the best possible performance in sufficient numbers to:

(a) Replace obsolescence and crash loss.

(b) Increase total number of Naval aircraft in accordance with treaty Navy program.

4. Provide an adequate number of suitable tenders for patrol planes.

5. Continue improvement in performance of aircraft by a well considered experimental program.

6. Make provision for adequate housing for married Navy personnel attached to the Fleet Air Base, Coco Solo, C. Z.

Accomplishments.

Admiral Cook listed the outstanding accomplishments of the Bureau of Navigation in last fiscal year as follows:

(a) Provision of experimental aircraft and engines of decidedly improved performance in connection with the conduct of the experimental development program of aircraft, engines and accessories, and of the research activities connected therewith.

(b) Procurement of new service aircraft of outstanding performance in accordance with the requirements of the naval aeronautic organization.

(c) Flight of the XP3Y-1 airplane from the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, to Coco Solo and non-stop from Coco Solo to San Francisco, the latter flight establishing two new international distance records for seaplanes.

(d) Initiation of training of aviation cadets under program to meet the shortage of naval aviators.

(e) Expansion of naval aircraft factory for the manufacture of aircraft and aircraft engines in accordance with the Vinson-Trammell act requiring 10 per cent of the naval aircraft and engines be built by the Government.

(f) Transfer by executive order on October 26, 1935, of Rockwell Field, San Diego; Luke Field, Pearl Harbor and Old Bolling Field, Anacostia, D. C., from the custody of the War Department to the Navy Department and of the Naval Air Station, Sunnyvale, Calif., from the custody of the Navy Department to the War Department.

(g) Establishment of aviation field at St. Thomas, V. I., by Marine Corps Aviation by direction of the President.

(h) Authorization for acquisition of site and for construction of a Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif.

(i) Expansion and modernization of the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, by replacement of old facilities and provision of new facilities to provide for the increased training program.

(j) Launching of U. S. S. Yorktown.

(k) Delivery of 370 airplanes and 468 engines incorporating advanced performance.

(l) Overhauling of 544 airplane and 1,135 engines at naval aviation overhaul bases, an increase of 12 per cent in overhauled aircraft and 45 per cent in overhauled engines, as compared with the fiscal year 1935.

(m) Increase in number of flying hours between routine overhauls for both airplanes and engines as a result of improved operating maintenance, better design features and improved quality of overhaul work.

(n) Selection of 44 officers for aeronautical engineering duty only.

Bureau of Navigation.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, reported that increased appropriations had permitted an average enlisted strength of 88,000 men. This made it possible to increase the allowances of vessels to an average of 85.9 per cent of the enlisted war complement as compared with 81 per cent in the fiscal year 1935.

However, "the situation with respect to officer personnel is not as favorable as that with regard to enlisted personnel," Admiral Andrews said. "Studies indicate that 7,941 line officers are necessary to man fully the treaty Navy now authorized and building. The legislation enacted by the last Congress increased the authorized line officer strength from 5,490 to 6,531. On June 30, 1936, there were 6,340 line officers, leaving a deficiency of some 1,600 officers below the essential number.

"This deficiency will be filled in part by detailing to sea duty for a period of three years the successively graduating classes of aviation cadets. Other methods of supplying the necessary number of officers are under study in the bureau and are to some degree inter-related with studies now in progress by the general board on the system of promotion in the Navy."

Naval Observatory.

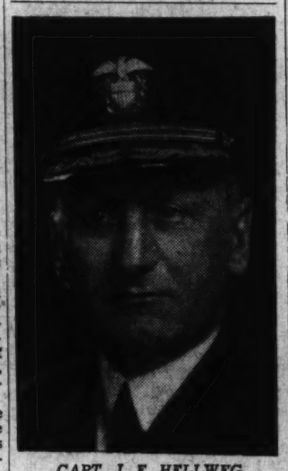
Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the United States Naval Observatory, reporting that the observatory has completed 92 years of effective service.

"The Naval Observatory has been able to meet all demands, both domestic and foreign, for fundamental astronomical data," he said. "Owing to the continuous increase in the demands, the tasks during the past year have come onerous due to the continued reduced personnel at this institution.

"The automatic time service," he pointed out, "has now been in commission over two years and appropriations have been made and contracts awarded for the construction of two additional units, one to be placed at Honolulu and one at Panama. When these two units are installed, the Naval Observatory time service will be complete and will be the most accurate in the world and able to reach our ships and outlying possessions with certainty and maximum accuracy."

Hydrographic Office.

In submitting his annual report, Capt. Lamar R. Leahy, chief of the Hydrographic Office, said in part: "The Hydrographic Office has continued to operate under existing laws throughout the year in the interest of safe navigation of the Navy, merchant marine, and naval aircraft.



CAPT. J. F. HELLWEG.

"Due to the ever increasing work load caused by increased aviation activities, revival of merchant shipping and additional outside work required of this office, the program of replacement of foreign charts with charts from basic copper plates has progressed but slowly.

"The revision of sailing directions and compilation of current data have received an impetus from outside help through the Works Progress Administration projects."

Capt. Leahy recommended that the aging hydrographic vessels, Hannibal and Nakomis, be replaced by ships capable of following fleet.

Concluding, he said, "The production of charts from original surveys and from other sources, the study and research in oceanography and navigation of the sea and over the sea, the collecting and compiling of hydrographic data and the prompt, accurate and complete dissemination of the resulting information to navigators, to the merchant marine and to airplanes and airships assist in making navigation of the sea and air safe throughout the world. They combine to make the Hydrographic Office a military and naval necessity to the national defense and a great asset to the United States."

Yards and Docks.

Rear Admiral Norman M. Smith, chief of civil engineers of the Navy and head of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, reported that the scope of the bureau's activities remained practically constant with that of the preceding year.

"During the fiscal year 224 contracts were awarded for a total of $9,527,308," he said. These were for maintenance and operation of the Navy's shore establishments. "Plans were prepared in the field for 170 projects, having a total contract price of $1,525,483. Plans were prepared at the bureau for 50 projects having a total contract price of $7,731,869. The navy yards and stations opened bids for 123 projects and the bureau for 67 projects. At the close of the fiscal year there were 204 active contracts in force, as compared with 174 on the corresponding date in 1935. Since July 1, 16 contracts for a total of $911,099 have been awarded and 6 have been closed," Admiral Smith reported.

Construction and Repair.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, emphasized the pressing need for adequate model-testing basins.

"It is regretted that the necessary funds have not yet been obtained for building the new experimental model basin establishment which was authorized during the year," he said. "That the present model basin is severely handicapped by antiquated facilities was again evidenced during the fiscal year, when the large model basin was incapacitated."

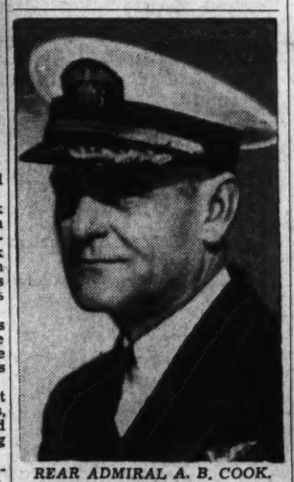
In a special note appended to his report, Admiral Land touched further on the need for a new model basin by saying: "It is definitely known that American shipbuilders are going abroad for some of their model-basin work. This is due, in part at least, to the inadequate facilities of our own model basin and is a condition of such serious importance as to require immediate correction by building a new basin.

"The bureau cannot too strongly stress the importance to the shipbuilding industry of the United States of obtaining funds for the construction of this new model basin at the earliest possible date."

Admiral Land noted that the construction division is undermanned. "As to officer personnel," he said, "the construction corps is decidedly undermanned. For the overall efficiency of the naval service the corps should have at least 20 per cent more officers than are available today to meet peacetime needs."

Admiral Land pointed out that during the fiscal year just passed his bureau was "actively engaged in the prosecution of the extensive building programs authorized by the Congress over the past three years, together with the preparation of plans in anticipation of possible new building programs.

"In addition to the completion of the last two vessels started prior to 1933, seven vessels contracted for in 1933 were completed during the year. The average percentage of completion of the remaining 31 vessels contracted for in 1933 advanced from 44.6 on July 1, 1935, to 85.6 on June 30, 1936. During the same period the average percentage of completion of the vessels, contracts for which were placed in 1934, advanced from 11.6 to 50.9. Thirty vessels were launched during the year, while the keels for 21 new ones were laid."



REAR ADMIRAL A. B. COOK.

Fleet Reserves Rolls Expanded By New Order

Gen. Russell Authorizes Increase of 15 Per Cent for Battalions.

Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, U. S. M. C., commandant of the Marine Corps, yesterday authorized a 15 per cent increase in the allowed enlisted personnel of Fleet Reserve Battalions.

This order allows the enlistment in the Fifth Battalion, the District of Columbia unit of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, of nine privates in each of the companies, increasing the total allowed enlisted personnel from 480 to 552. There will be no increase in the allowed enlisted strength of officers and noncommissioned officers, the total strength of the Fifth Battalion, commissioned and enlisted, jumping from 504 to 576.

Line companies A, B, C, D, E, F and G are increased by nine privates each, making the total allowed strength of the companies 69 enlisted men and two officers.

Headquarters Company also gained nine privates, distributed four to the band, three to headquarters clerical section, two to the medical section and one to the signal section.

Applicants for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion are examined on every Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue. Age limits are from 18 to 35. No previous military training is necessary.

Commissions as second lieutenants for duty with the Fifth Battalion have been issued to former Technical Sergeant John S. Messer and Private Joe M. Bentley.

Lieut. Messer comes from the ranks of the Marine Corps Reserve Utility Squadron (aviation). He has long been a resident of Washington and is a graduate of Columbus University.

Lieut. Bentley comes from the ranks of the Fifth Battalion. He attended school at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala.

Lieut. Messer has been assigned to Headquarters Company, Fifth Battalion, as officer in charge of the Recruit Training Platoon, with additional duties as assistant adjutant and assistant range officer.

Lieut. Bentley has been assigned as company officer to Company C.

Gen. Malin Craig, Army Chief-of-Staff, last week forwarded his annual report on the state of the military establishment to the Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring. Besides calling for the establishment of an enlisted reserve, Gen. Craig announced plans and made proposals of important consequence to the United States Army.

Cavalry Units More Important Than Ever, Gen. Parker Asserts

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, U. S. A., retired, asserted today that cavalry has not been superceded by modern war machines.

"I quote Gen. John Pershing and other widely known military authorities," he said, "in stating that the cavalry has never been more important than today.

"Instead of charging a defense as it did many years ago, the modern cavalry acts more like a body of mounted infantry.

"Armed with rapid-fire weapons, machine guns, grenades and trench mortars, and self-sufficient for a short period of time, they are of the utmost value because of their speed over all types of terrain."

Tanks Not Bulletproof.

New high-speed tanks have Gen. Parker's approval "for special kinds of work."

"For certain assigned work in known terrain the tanks are very valuable," he said. "But they get into all kinds of trouble—and they will have to face new weapons, too.

"A firearms expert the other day was telling me of a new type of shoulder rifle cartridge which fired a bullet capable of penetrating 1 and ½ inches of steel.

"I would not like to be in a tank moving slowly over rough country and have soldiers firing that kind of bullets at me."

Stories of death rays, wholesale slaughter by poison gas and fleets of bombing airplanes have made little impression on the general.

"Poison gas remains practically in the stage of 1918 with improved masks and the natural elements of wind and rain as defenses," he remarked.

Death Ray Not Practical.

Concerning death-ray stories, he observed: "I do not think anything practical has yet been developed."

He regarded the Russian army's feat in dropping thousands of warriors in parachutes from planes as "an interesting experiment."

Gen. Parker said it was his opinion that Italy's Ethiopian campaign and the struggle in Spain had added little to military knowledge, except the use of airplanes as transports for munitions and supplies. The speed and coverage of distance in bringing such supplies by air in Ethiopia were of great value to the Italians, he said.

He said the fundamental needs of the United States were 2,000 more trained Army officers, a total of 4,000 airplanes and a Navy of full treaty strength.

Guard Restricts Range Privilege

The District National Guard target range at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, is being used by such an increasingly large number of persons that strict observance of the policies which have been in effect in connection with the conduct of the range for a number of years will be required, Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt has announced.

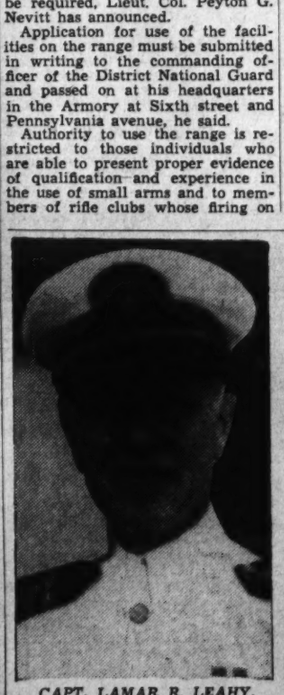
Application for use of the facilities on the range must be submitted in writing to the commanding officer of the District National Guard and passed on at his headquarters in the Armory at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, he said.

Authority to use the range is restricted to those individuals who are able to present proper evidence of qualification and experience in the use of small arms and to members of rifle clubs whose firing on the range is supervised by instructors.

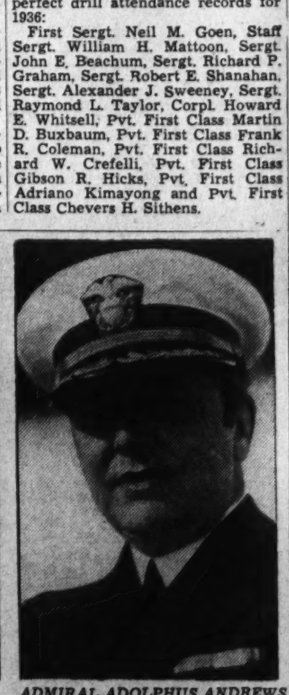
Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer of the District of Columbia National Guard, has instructed Maj. J. C. Jenson, Ordnance Department, in charge of the range, to enforce the regulations.

The following men in Company D, 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G., have perfect drill attendance records for 1936:

First Sergt. Neil M. Goen, Staff Sergt. William H. Mattoon, Sergt. John E. Beachum, Sergt. Richard P. Graham, Sergt. Robert E. Shanahan, Sergt. Alexander J. Sweeney, Sergt. Raymond L. Taylor, Corpl. Howard E. Whitsell, Pvt. First Class Martin D. Buxbaum, Pvt. First Class Frank R. Coleman, Pvt. First Class Richard W. Crefelli, Pvt. First Class Gibson R. Hicks, Pvt. First Class Adriano Kimayong and Pvt. First Class Chevers H. Sithens.



CAPT. LAMAR R. LEAHY.



ADMIRAL ADOLPHUS ANDREWS

Last week these officers told Secretary Claude A. Swanson and their immediate superiors how to run the Navy. Each officer is the head of an important Navy bureau. November is the month of annual reports. Every day last week a new report by a bureau chief pictured here was released. Important extracts from the reports, including recommendations and estimates of progress, are included in the accompaning article.

6 New Clippers Will Be Built By Boeing Firm

Will Be Capable of Taking 60 Passengers; Speed at 200 M. P. H.

Tomorrow's ocean liners of the air—six giant Boeing clippers of tremendous size and passenger capacity will be built by the Boeing Aircraft Co., of Seattle, for Pan-American Airways, the company has revealed.

The flying boats will have a gross weight of more than 82,000 pounds and will be capable of carrying more than 60 passengers, with sleeper accommodations for 40. They will have a wing-spread of 152 feet, a length of 109 feet, and an overall height of 28 feet. Their speed will range up to 200 miles an hour.

Embodying modern streamlined design, the clippers will be internally braced high-wing monoplane flying boats, of all-metal construction, riding the water during takeoff and landing on short stub-wing hydro-stabilizers instead of the conventional wing-tip floats.

They will be the first flying boats to contain two full decks, an upper deck housing the control cabin, crew's quarters and baggage compartment and a lower deck containing luxurious day-and-night passenger accommodations, galley, lavatories and dressing rooms. Passageways will be provided through the wings to the engine nacelles to permit inspection and servicing of engines during flight.

Provisions for comfort during the long ocean flights the planes are designed to make will include upholstered seats, thorough soundproofing, heating and ventilation, reading lamps and wide-vision windows.

Program From Planes.

Two giant American Airlines flagships, flying high over New York, were the focal points of a special four-way short-wave broadcast between the United States and Europe on Armistice Day. Messages of peace and international good-will were exchanged by outstanding American and European radio leaders.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Senator Guglielmo Marconi; Robert Jardillier, French minister of communications, and Maurice Rambert, president of the International Broadcasting Union, took part in the broadcast.

The program was heard over the N. B. C. Red network, and was sent to Europe by short wave.

The broadcast took place during a flight to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Washington, and was arranged in honor of a large delegation of European radio executives who are in this country to study American broadcasting methods and facilities.

One-stop Washington-Chicago service, reducing travel time to 4 hours and 46 minutes, is announced by Pennsylvania Air Lines and United Air Lines.

The "Sundowner," leaving Washington at 5:15 p. m., arrives in Chicago at 9:13 p. m., the entire flight being made in twin-engine transports. The new Pennsylvania-United Washington-to-Chicago schedules call for five other flights, with departure time from Washington being: 8:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:45 p. m. and 11:20 p. m.

This is the fastest service ever offered between Washington and Chicago via the Cleveland gateway.

Air express shipments set up a new all-time high monthly record in September, when 43,153 packages were picked up to be air-flown and delivered, the air express division of the Railway Express Agency has announced. This was an increase of 14 per cent over August, when 37,790 shipments were made.

The air express business for the eight months ended September 30 showed an increase of 66 per cent over that of the contract air lines for the corresponding period of 1935.

REAR ADMIRAL NORMAN M. SMITH.

Pettengill Lauds Quantico Force

Col. James J. Meade, who commands the First Marine Brigade of the Fleet Marine Force, at Quantico, Va., received a letter of commendation from Rear Admiral Pettengill, U. S. N., commandant of the Washington Navy Yard and superintendent of the naval gun factory, of which the following is an extract:

"I wish to thank you, the officers and enlisted men under your command, from Quantico, for the wonderful showing made here at the yard on Navy Day, 1936. They presented a fine appearance and did their part with a snap and precision that made a wonderful impression on the visitors. The performance of the air squadrons was exceptionally fine and was highly commended by all who witnessed this feature."

Fiscal Year Made Gains Along Constructive Lines

Gen. Craig Gives Comprehensive Analysis of Defensive Policy and Its Shortcomings Along With Review of All Branches of Establishment.

So much space and attention has been given to Gen. Malin Craig's sensational proposal to create a five-year enlistment period and an instantly available reserve of 150,000 men that other phases of his well-considered report for the fiscal year have been neglected. The observations and recommendations of the chief of staff on training, on equipment, on promotion, on the C. M. T. C., on munitions, on standardization and on other phases of the war machine deserve wider notice.

Throughout his report, which was released last week, Gen. Craig emphasized that the United States Army is purely a defensive mechanism. It is not constituted or equipped for aggression, and it is this difference that sets it apart from most of the other armies of the world.

"Our military establishment," said the chief of staff, "is of a type that—conforming strictly to the national policy—is designed for defense and is unsuitable for aggression. This fact may not be clearly understood by our people. Our establishment is of a character exclusively its own, essentially distinct from the military establishments maintained abroad and now in course of vast expansion.

Ready at Instant.

"We may describe the type of the latter establishment as that of a finished machine, ready for instant use, within or without the borders of the country. In contrast, ours is an unfinished and an unassembled machine. Some of its parts are not in existence, some exist as rough forgings, others in semi-finished form. Only a few are in a condition for immediate use.

"Our Regular Army is merely the nucleus of the war-time establishment that must be created in the event of a major conflict. But upon it devolves many and fundamental tasks. It must keep alive in the Nation a knowledge of the military art, and of progressive developments in tactics and weapons. It must provide the defensive garrisons for our outposts in the insular possessions and the Panama Canal. It must furnish instructors for the civilian components. And it should be capable in war of throwing up a protective wall under cover of which our citizen forces can be mobilized."

Progress in 1936.

The fiscal year ended last June 30 was marked by a continuation of constructive policies initiated in the previous year, Gen. Craig said. The five-year program formulated then will go far to meet the more urgent needs of the Army, he believes, and the larger appropriations by Congress will permit increased strength in the Regular Army, in the National Guard, and in the Reserve.

"One of the most important achievements of the year was the enactment of legislation authorizing the President to determine the grades and rating of enlisted men of the Army," Gen. Craig declared. "It had become apparent that existing authorization in grades and ratings, with resulting discrepancies in pay, compared to other services, was no longer applicable to present conditions, particularly after the initiation of the program of motorization and mechanization.

"Under the old system of fixed percentages, the number in various grades and ratings resulted in a rigid distribution not susceptible of adjustment to meet changing conditions. The increasing use of mechanical equipment, such as airplanes, tanks, motor vehicles, etc., has required radical changes in the basic personnel situation, which should be followed by corresponding adjustments in pay categories allotted within the limits of total available funds.

"There is now available to the Army 91.4 per cent of the money value of the grades and ratings prescribed in the old law, and a more flexible system which will enable us to meet the varying demands from year to year of the changes due to modernization. In my opinion, this authority will have a most beneficial effect upon the morale of our fine body of enlisted men, and contribute to the efficiency of our organization.

"The promotion act passed by the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress has done much to improve the morale of the officer corps of the Regular Army, and to make officers available at an earlier age for the duties imposed by advanced rank."

REAR ADMIRAL E. S. LAND.

National Guard Strength.

Gen. Craig recommended that the National Guard be increased next year to its full authorized strength of 200,000.

"The National Guard has made steady progress in training," he declared. "In general, more time and attention have been devoted to field exercises for the smaller units, to include the battalion. The command post exercises and terrain exercises have continued to serve as a medium to train commanders and staffs and supply administrative and communications personnel for the larger units, to include the division.

"Considerable use has been made of motorization in National Guard training and excellent results obtained. The development in equipment and in the training of its air squadrons is progressing satisfactorily."

Army training has continued to make forward strides, Gen. Craig reported. "During the past year," he said, "there has been a marked improvement in the employment of weapons, in combined training in larger units, and in the use of signal communications. However, greater emphasis is necessary on the training of basic units in maneuver and combat exercises on the terrain.

"Much progress has been made in the training of the Air Corps, and further progress may be anticipated on the completion of the additional planes now in process of procurement from recent appropriations.

Army Schools.

"The established Army school system covers practically all fields of the military profession. Reports, personal observation, and the work of its graduates indicate that the schools are fulfilling their training mission. As a result of the operation of the system during the past years, the professional attainment of the corps of officers of all components of the Army of the United States has materially improved."

Gen. Craig, as have other chiefs of staff for as long as anyone can remember, urged the pressing need for a new War Department building in Washington.

"Urgent necessity exists for a suitable public building in the District of Columbia in which to house the various activities of the War Department," he declared. "The Department still occupies in whole or part a large number of widely separated buildings, many of which are rented. Lack of adequate quarters and the dispersion of subordinate agencies are particularly disadvantageous to the military divisions of the War Department, since each of its several sections is functionally a part of a single team.

"Efficiency is possible only where all are suitably concentrated. The great disadvantage resulting from this partial occupancy or widely separated buildings is further aggravated by overcrowding brought about by the necessity of providing space for various relief agencies. Priceless records are stored and maintained under conditions which expose them to loss and damage. Many of these records are our only defense against future claims and their loss would entail added expense to the Government.

"It is regretted that steps have not been taken to purchase the land at the approved site and to initiate the project for the erection of a War Department building. It is again urgently recommended, in the interests of efficiency and economy, that early action be taken to erect a suitable building to house the War Department activities in the District of Columbia."

Turning to the problem of standardization of equipment, Gen. Craig said:

"I have been convinced for some time that the lack of standardization of equipment of every variety in the Army is a distinct detriment to procurement as well as performance, and that standardization is an essential not only for efficiency but to counteract the mounting cost of production.

Tendency to Delay.

"In past years there has been too much of a tendency to delay adoption of an item pending further test and improvement. There is no question that this procedure has resulted in a delay in the procurement of essential items urgently required for the training of troops, especially in new doctrine and tactics. This is particularly true in the procurement of airplanes, tanks, motor vehicles, and automatic rifles. I believe that we can standardize our equipment, purchase the best that is available at the time, and change the standards annually, if necessary, as improvements or defects develop. With this in view, action has been initiated to apply this principle throughout the service. Excellent results are anticipated.

"In a national emergency there will be an urgent need for the immediate and uninterrupted flow of munitions to the troops. To insure this involves industrial preparedness. To this end the War Department must keep up to date at all times accurate estimates of the items necessary for our forces at various stages of the mobilization. Our great industrial activities must be kept informed of specifications and details in order that they may plan to produce the munitions required. I regard this as one of the most important phases of our scheme of national defense. Without the supplies necessary for our forces, trained personnel, however numerous, will be of little avail in time of conflict."

Concluding his report, Gen. Craig said: "And I wish especially to record these further opinions concerning the military establishment. The number of its civilian components are patriotic citizens, unselfishly devoting their free time to the public good. The spirit and standards of the Regular Army reflect its old and high traditions. Every component is striving with singleness of purpose toward a common end—the assurance of our national safety. It is my firm conviction, Mr. Secretary, that our military establishment merits the complete confidence of the Congress and the country."

C. C. C. Vacation Orders.

Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees in the Third Corps Area will be granted leave with pay during the coming holiday season, the War Department has announced.

Leave will be given on November 26 for Thanksgiving Day, but not for the complete Thanksgiving week-end.

Enrollees will have a choice of leave for either the Christmas or New Year period, the department announced. The Christmas holidays will begin at the close of the work period on Tuesday, December 22, and extend to midnight, Sunday, December 27.

Stamp Clubs of City Announce Programs for Observance of National Philatelic Week

Aces of Contract Battling For D. C. Championships

Trophies of Current Sixth Annual Competition of Washington Bridge League Now in Its Final Stages Will Be Awarded on Wednesday.

By Marian H. Barre.

Since the dawn of history men have fought for symbols.

Today, a battle rages in a ballroom. Brilliant offensives are launched by surprise attacks, there are ambush traps, masterly retreats, all the planning and stategy of war; but no blood is shed. The weapons are only fragile bits of pasteboard. This age-old fighting instinct has been diverted into harmless channels. Duplicate bridge gives the thrill of combat. It also has its symbols, and men and women are fighting for them at the Shoreham today. The symbols are silver trophies and they stand for the Contract Bridge Championships of the District of Columbia. They are the property of the Washington Bridge League, put into competition at its sixth annual tournament, Thursday.

The first engagement took place Thursday afternoon, the combatants were perfect ladies, and all Washington knows the results. There followed in quick succession an attack by the contract cadets, and an advance of the co-ed troops. Yesterday saw the hardest fighting of the campaign; the seasoned veterans were on the field, and the results were undetermined late last night.

Final hostilities take place today with the troops advancing in team formation. There will be an armistice called in the late afternoon. At 5 o'clock the siege will be resumed, it will be a battle to death, and a complete rout of the vanquished teams.

The spoils will be awarded to the victors on Wednesday at the next meeting of the Washington Bridge League, in the Hotel Shoreham. They are known as the Women's Trophy, the Evening Star Trophy, the Woodward Cup and the Eynon Bowl, awarded in the order of the engagements.

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A contest that lasted since the latter part of March ended last Sunday at the Hotel Gordon when Howard S. Gay won the Capital City Chess Club Trophy for duplicate bridge. Five wins were necessary for possession, Mr. Gay piled up four wins during the first months of the competition, and then seemed to be deadlocked. If he made a top score, and he made several, the game did not fulfill the contest requirements. If the game was legal, another member won. It was with Mr. Parsons as partner that the final leg was won.

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For the first time in five months the Clifford Cup changed hands. In the last challenge round, played at the Bridge League game, the heretofore invincible Lemon team went down to defeat. The victors were a new organization playing as a Washington Whist Club team, consisting of Roy Thurtell, W. M. McIntyre, Jim Stone and Benton Brooks. Half of this personnel played on the regular Whist Club team that now has nine legs on the Clifford trophy to eight for the Lemon team. The new team starts from scratch, so the November game counts as a first win. It was made by a margin of 1,200 points.

In the priority round a seasoned team composed of Steinberg, Jacobs, Sullivan and Kepner lost to an inexperienced foursome which had entered the match with faint hopes of winning. This was Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Buckley and Aukshun. The Clifford, Corley, Lake and Elliott outfit eliminated the ladies' team composed of Mrs. Reddy, Mrs. Zimmer, Mrs. Robins and Mrs. Samuels. The possible challengers for the next match thus narrow down to the Clifford or the Gardner team. If Col. Clifford should win, he will be playing again for his own trophy. One of the most sensational matches in this contest was the game between the Clifford, Corley, Lake, Elliott team and the Washington Whist Club team as first organized—McIntyre, Shepard, Conolly and Gerber. This was in the third month of the contest, early in 1935.

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The final game of the first series was played at the Shoreham Tuesday evening last week. Beginning Tuesday, the second series will be inaugurated and a prize awarded to the winner of the first session. Under the rules of this contest five consecutive games constitute a series. To be eligible for the prize a player must compete in at least four games, playing with three different partners. If he takes part in all five games he may designate one score that is to be thrown out of count. With this privilege, an unlucky game cannot pull down his average. The first series proved to be very popular with the Shoreham players.

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The Vanderbilt Club entertained a number of out-of-town players during the past week. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Turner, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hamilton and Mrs. E. H. Loften, of the same city; O. W. Carpenter, of Chicago; T. A. Roberts, of Omaha, and Robert Renshaw, of Miami Beach.

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The popularity of team play is growing in leaps and bounds. In the District this probably is due to the influence of the Clifford Cup matches. The latest team game is run on Friday evenings at the Cathedral Mansions Studio, directed by Miss Mazie Buie. In this match each member of a team plays a third of the boards with each other member. The consequent shifting of partnerships develops a rounded team and breaks up the formidable twosomes that scare off competition. Teams that wish to play in this match may make reservations through Miss Buie.

Still another feature at Cathedral Mansions is the boys' and girls' pair games on Tuesday evenings. This is the "youth movement" in bridge circles. Like the Sunday games at Cathedral Mansions, it is strictly invitational. Partnerships are chance affairs, with the pairing-off done in order of entrance. Since most of the boys are experienced players, the invited girls are getting a break.

In the past two weeks a new partnership has "clicked" in the Sunday games. Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. M. R. Reddy have won top score twice in succession. Considering the strength of the field, this is some achievement.

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The Athletic Association of the P. W. A. is sponsoring a series of duplicate games, held every other Friday evening, at 2400 Sixteenth street. H. S. Gay is chairman of the committee; Miss Frances Skelly is game director. Members may invite a guest. Each pair participating must include a member of the association. The series will be run in two sessions of six games each, with a first, second and third prize for the three high pairs. This is in addition to the prize awarded for the top score in each game. There is also to be a consolation prize for the lowest score for the entire session. The second game of the series was held last Friday with a ten-table attendance.

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The Shoreham Tuesday evening duplicate games, directed by Mrs. Eugene Nolan, is to be run under the auspices of the United States Bridge Association, with city point awards to the winners. As the points are retroactive, winners in past games of the current season will receive their accumulated points. A city tournament for pairs will be held later in the season. Top pairs in this will automatically qualify for the regional finals to be held in Baltimore sometime during March. For the first time regional pair winners will be given free transportation and entry fees for the Grand National Tournament; heretofore this inducement was offered only to winning teams.

With the Shoreham players in the field, Washington is sure of fine representation at the Baltimore Regional Tournament, in both pair and team play. One local player has already qualified for the team event. This is W. M. McIntyre, member of the runner-up team in the New Jersey and South Jersey championships. Mrs. Nolan has an active interest in the U. S. B. A. She was the first regional director for this district, the position now held by A. P. Stockvis. The Alban Towers Saturday game is also under U. S. B. A. auspices.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks entertained at dinner last Friday night in honor of Mr. Russell Baldwin, tournament director for the American Bridge League. Among the guests were the officers of the Washington Bridge League.

There are rumors of the formation of a new team that may be in action in the tournament today. Hamlin, Conolly, Pennebaker and Jaffee—that's a line-up that is sure to affect team results in the future.

Bridge Winners.

At the Fairfax, Friday night, first, L. V. Crane and Vincent Mulieri; second, Mrs. F. Samuels and Mrs. K. Fenton; third, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and R. F. Marsh. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. C. E. T. Lull; second, Mrs. F Samuels and A. J. Dearing; third, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon. Wednesday morning, first, J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs Linn Lambert; third, Miss R. C. Nall.

At the Shoreham Hotel, Monday afternoon, first, Mrs. Robert Du Bois and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; second, Mrs. A. S. Buyers and Mr. D. Kandel.

At the Carlton, first, Thomas Hamlin and Mrs. F. Boyce; second, Mrs. J. Gronger and Mr. L. C. Long.

At the Alban Towers, Saturday, first, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. H. R. King; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, tied for first place, Mr. C. R. McKibbon and Mr. J. F. White, Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. Violet Zimmer; second, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Eli Culbertson says.

The percentage for or against a play is not the measure of its excellence; the true test must, in the nature of things, be a comparative one. On some hands an "even money" chance may be a very poor choice simply because on another line of play the declarer may be able to make a sure thing of it. On other hands, even one chance in 20 can be far and away the best selection, simply because no other plan offers even that much hope.

In today's hand, the declarer deliberately elected to play for a condition that was extremely remote, but considering that no other hope was available, he deserved full credit for his vision.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

	♠ Q 3 2 ♡ Q 10 ◇ A 10 9 6 3 2 ♣ 7 6	
♠ 7 6 ♡ J 7 6 4 3 ◇ Q J 8 7 4 ♣ 4	North West East South	♠ — ♡ K 9 8 5 ◇ K ♣ Q J 10 9 8 5 3 2
	♠ A K J 10 9 8 5 4 ♡ A 2 ◇ 5 ♣ A K	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	5 ♣
6 ♠	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

East's five club bid obviously was an attempt to keep the opponents from getting together and bidding a slam. North's raise from six to seven spades was highly questionable, but he felt that the guarded spade Queen would provide an unexpected trick to his partner.

West opened his singleton club to his partner's bid, and when declarer won and studied his resources he saw that things looked pretty black. Dummy had only two entries, the diamond ace and the spade queen; therefore it would be impossible to set up the diamond suit to provide a discard for his own losing heart. Also, since there were only four hearts in the combined North-South hands, it would amount to a miracle to find a singleton king in either opponent's hand. Certainly West could not have a singleton, because that would leave East with eight hearts—an impossible supposition, considering his five club preempt. On the other hand, if East had a singleton heart, West would have eight, and with such length, would almost certainly bid over two spades. On East's five club bid, it was reasonable supposition that he held the heart King and declarer saw a chance to make the contract if he actually did hold the King without the jack.

Accordingly, declarer entered dummy with the spade Queen, and led the Queen of hearts through East. East covered, and the Ace won. Now every one of the spades was run off, and then the King of clubs was cashed. Coming down to two cards, West found himself in the untenable position of having to hold the Jack of hearts to guard dummy's ten, and two diamonds to stop dummy's diamond suit. Whichever he let go, the grand slam was assured.

Thus, because declarer found a favorable position of cards, including of course the salient fact that East could not stop the diamond suit, and what is equally important, because declarer had the vision to play for just such a contingency, an almost hopeless contract came home.

This Week's Brain Twister.

	♠ 4 3 ♡ 5 4 ◇ 9 6 ♣ A K	
♠ Q ♡ 10 ◇ 10 ♣ Q 9 7 3 2	North West East South	♠ 10 9 7 ♡ 7 ◇ K J ♣ J 10
	♠ A 8 2 ♡ A ◇ — ♣ 8 6 5 4	

Hearts are trumps. South leads and his side must win six tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

	♠ A 4 2 ♡ A 2 ◇ J 2 ♣ —	
♠ J 10 6 ♡ K ◇ K 9 ♣ 8	North West East South	♠ 7 ♡ — ◇ Q 8 7 ♣ Q 5 3
	♠ K ♡ J 6 ◇ A 4 ♣ A 2	

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads the club Ace, discarding dummy's deuce of diamonds, then leads the spade King, followed by a heart to dummy's Ace. Dummy cashes the spade Ace and South discards a heart. Dummy's deuce of hearts is now played, and effects a double squeeze. East has been forced to discard one club and one diamond. If he now discards another diamond, South lets go a club and holds two diamonds; if East discards a club, South's deuce of clubs will be good. West is forced to hold a spade to guard dummy's third spade, and therefore cannot protect the diamond suit.

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Officers of the Collectors Club will be in charge of National Philatelic program, which starts tomorrow.

Left to right are William E. Kingswell, treasurer; C. Hercus Just, secretary; Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, banquet chairman, and Frank A. Bickert, president.

Post Staff Photo.

Washington Air Mail Society Schedules Meeting

British Empire Scheme Becomes Operative Next Year.

There will be a meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Lafayette. All air mail stamp collectors are invited to observe National Philatelic Week in an air mail round-up.

Sales at the Philatelic Agency during October amounted to $200,988.14 as against $71,502.11 for the corresponding month last year.

Mrs. C. L. Manning, of the Smithsonian Institution, has been appointed a member of the committee of honor of the Exposition Philatelique Internationale to be held in Paris in June.

The fourth edition, 1937, of the Regent Catalogue of Empire Postage Stamps, edited by Robson Lowe, of London, with a preface by Fred J. Melville, has appeared.

Thomas F. Armstrong, jr., A. P. S. No. 12744, has prepared a course of 15 lectures, one each week, on stamp collecting at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Edward Stern has just issued his history of "Free Franking of Mail in the United States." It is a book of 250 pages with 133 plates containing 1,000 illustrations and references. There are ten chapters fully illustrated on autographed free franked envelopes of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, Presidents of the United States, their Cabinet officers and widows of the Presidents.

Reports that there will be Congressional investigations into the sale of commemorative issues of postage stamps at the Philatelic Agency are just reports and rumors.

A check of salient facts in this connection fails to reveal any single force interested. As long as the Postoffice Department sells stamps through the Philatelic Agency the public will buy. It is, of course, unlikely that orders will be issued to restrict buying. The sales of certain sheets as to plate numbers can be and is restricted; but to tell a dealer, a collector or, in fact, anyone else that only a certain number of stamps can be purchased seems absurd.

The movement on foot to compel the Philatelic Agency to announce beforehand when a stamp is to be taken from sale is unlikely to be forced. Dealers alone would profit by such a rule, postal officials declare. The fact is that collectors are now being served remarkably well at the Philatelic Agency. The increase in sales demonstrates that the agency is more popular than ever.

Congress will have plenty to do in the next session and it is doubted by some of those who will be members of the next House that any time will be devoted to such an investigation.

Philatelists are much interested in the British empire air-mail scheme due to become operative next year. Under the new arrangement first-class mails will be carried without surcharge, by air.

Great Britain will not issue air-mail stamps in connection with the new scheme, as the British postal authorities do not, even as a matter of convenience, issue special stamps for air mail. As a further reason against special stamps being used when the new air-mail scheme comes into operation will be that letters will be sent by air without surcharge. An ordinary letter, for instance, written on lightweight air-mail paper, should not weigh more than half an ounce and this will be mailed to any point by the empire air routes for three halfpence, thus obviating the necessity for surcharge stamps.

Postoffice authorities in various parts of the empire have been asked whether they intend to issue special stamps for the new air-mail service. Many collectors have interested themselves and have suggested that such special stamps be issued. There will be a complete new service of air ships to carry the mails within the empire, and interest in the colonies that air-mail stamps be issued is increasing. Whether the British postoffice will eventually recognize the pleadings of collectors remains to be seen.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in October, 1936, by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 curved, 21594 and 21597.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 curved, 21596 and 21597.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during October, 1936, at the bureau:

One-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1925 series, 400 subject, October 14, 20924 and 20925.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 subject, October 21, 21503 and 21504.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, (electric eye), 1922 series, 400 subject October 9, 21447 and 21448.

October Postage Stamp Plate Numbers Announced; Other Notes.

The first anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth will be observed today with fitting ceremonies in the islands. A special series of stamps commemorating this first anniversary will be placed on sale on Tuesday at the Trade Commission in the Barr Building. This series of stamps was printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The original order provided for 50,000 sets of these stamps for the Washington office and a further request for additional sets has been sent to Manila. The values of the set are 2, 6, and 12 centavos, or 10 cents in our currency.

The Arnacal set was placed on sale in Washington on November 2. There were so many advance orders that the 50,000 sets were exhausted and no more orders were placed. Latest resports are that there is little likelihood of any more of this variety arriving for sale in Washington. This set of stamps is rather poorly centered.

The final figures of the sales of the 3-cent Century of Progress souvenir sheets totaled 440,903 panes.

No mail was carried on the experimental flight of the Pan-American Airways from Manila to Macao, near Hong Kong. Announcements pertaining to the early dispatch of mails can be expected shortly.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

After three rounds of fraying in the current championship tournament at the Capital City Chess Club, Martin C. Stark is ensconced in first place with a perfect score, and threatens to regain the title held by himself in 1935. Stark's latest victims were Chase and Ponce, but the most difficult portion of his schedule lies ahead. J. E. DuBois kept pace with a victory over Chase. The most talked of event of the week, however, was V. L. Eaton's brilliant win over present champion, D. H. Mugridge. The spirited play and beautiful finish left the spectators enthralled. The contestants now rank thus:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Stark	3	0	Kirby	½	1½
DuBois	1½	½	Ponce	½	1½
Knapp	1½	½	Chase	½	2½
Musgridge	1½	1½	Jeffers	0	1
Eaton	1	1			

In the minor tourney F. W. F. Gleason scored his third round game with D. J. Guy, while E. L. Leckie drew against A. E. Lane. The fourth round play saw Leckie defeat J. dePorry, K. Porter overcome T. Stevenson, H. S. Gay conquer Guy, and J. L. Rubin win from Gleason. W. B. Mundelle continues in the lead, closely followed by Gay, the only other entrant who has yet to meet defeat. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mundelle	4	0	Gleason	2	2
Gay	3	0	Rubin	2	2
Porter	3	1		2	3
Weeks	3	1	Stevenson	1	3
C. W. Stark	2	1	Lane	½	2½
Leckie	2½	½	De Porry	0	4
Bolton	2	2	Guy	0	4

Sicilian.

V. L. Eton.	D. H. Musgridge.
1 P—K4	P—QB4
2 Kt—KB3	P—K3
3 P—Q4	PxP
4 KtxP	Kt—KB3
5 Kt—QB3	P—Q3
6 B—K2	P—QR3
7 P—QR4 (a)	Q—B2
8 Castles	P—QKt3
9 B—K3	B—Kt2
10 P—B3	QKt—Q2
11 Q—Q2	R—B
12 KR—Q	B—K2
13 B—Q3	Castles
14 Q—B2	KR—Q
15 P—R5	P—QR4
16 KKtxKtP (b)	PxKt
17 KtxP	Q—Kt
18 Kt—R7	R—B2
19 Kt—Kt5	QR—B
20 Kt—R7	R—B4 (c)
21 P—R6	B—R
22 P—QKt4	QxKt
23 PxR	QKtxP (d)
24 P—K5	Kt—Q4
25 PxP	BxP
26 Q—R4	Kt—B3
27 BxP ch	K—B
28 Q—Kt5 (e)	B—Q4
29 P—QB4	Q—B2
30 B—QB2	KtxP
31 RxKt	QxP
32 B—Q3	Q—Kt6
33 QR—R	Q—Kt
34 Q—R4 (f)	B—K4
35 R—R7	B—QKt6
36 Q—R8 ch	Kt—Kt
37 KR—R	RxP ch
38 K—R	RxB
39 R—R8 (g)	RxB (h)
40 Q—R4 (i)	Resigns

Notes.

(a) The theory of the Scheveningen, according to Reinfeld, demands that this be played at once to prevent P—QKt4. However, castles, followed by B—K3 is more often essayed.

(b) This sacrifice is, so far as we know, strictly Estonian, beautifully conceived and, in view of the play, probably sound.

(c) Definitely playing to win and welcoming the hasardous complexities bound to result.

(d) Mugridge considers this the losing move, and believes PxP correct, instead. He foresaw the ensuing K's side attack, but overlooked that white's 26 Q—R4 potently threatened his rook.

(e) White proceeds admirably to take advantage of his bind on black's position.

(f) The Q perches on R4, for the second time, with telling effect.

(g) Brilliantly forceful.

(h) R—Q8 ch is equally futile.

(i) The third time, as in drowning. A problem-like finish, by a problem composer.

Reshevsky's Exhibition.

United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky demonstrated his skill in no uncertain fashion at the Jewish Community Center last Saturday evening when he disposed of 12 opponents in simultaneous play in something of record time. Only one and a quarter hours had elapsed before the twelfth player's resignation made the verdict unanimous—a procedure which your editor initiated. The dozen annihilated were F. M. Bolton, W. E. Bryant, J. S. Burlow, Robert Feeney, David Margold, Leonard Minkoff, W H. Mutchler, Capt. J. W. S. Peters, C. C. Ragsdale, A. J. Schneider, M. Shultz and W. K. Wimsatt, sr.

Mr. Wimsatt's brief introductory remarks about Reshevsky were sincere and impressive. In a similar role a year ago, Wimsatt pointed out, he had predicted that Reshevsky would become the United States champion. He concluded solemnly with the words, "Gentlemen, you are about to play the future champion of the world."

In point of numbers who turned out to play and witness the champion, the exhibition failed dismally, particularly when contrasted with the large crowds which greeted Reshevsky on his previous appearance here. Local fandom shied at the price of $1.50 for players and 50 cents for spectators. Their action implied a sad lack of gratitude to those who have previously made it possible for them to witness in action such famous players as Alekhine, Kashdan, Horowitz, Marshall, Denker, Steiner and Banks. After all, the promoters make no profit, and the professional master's gain is a small one for his labors. Bluntly, the promoters pay more than their share for our entertainment. The Jewish Community Center freely contributes its fine hall, the lights and the chess equipment. John Fan, who is nresent in droves when it costs him nothing, takes it as a personal insult if someone else doesn't defray the costs. And that's that.

The Jewish Center announces another exhibition for Thursday evening, December 3. I. A. Horowitz, editor of the Chess Review and American Chess Federation champion, will be the performer. Prices have been set at $1 per board and 25 cents for spectators. And here is definitely laudable evidence of the promoter's public-minded spirit. All those who played Reshevsky are invited to encounter Horowitz free of charge, and spectators at the former display will also be admitted without cost. Which is a real gesture of appreciation in rewarding the support of the faithful.

Solutions to Problems.

Solvers Daniel Breeskin, Frank Evans, Henry M. Ward, Robert Burton and J. L. Steinbusler joined hands in pronouncing No. 697 pleasingly simple. No. 698 has for its key Kt (B6)—K4.

Problem No. 699.
By D. Booth, jr.

K on QB7; Rs on QKt8 and QR8, Ps on K6, K7 and QR7.
Black—6 pieces.

White—8 pieces.

K on QB4, Q on Q5, Rs on KB2 and KB5, Bs on KKt6 and Q2, Kt on QKt1 2, P on QB3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Frame Placed Early Is Helpful

Soil Also Should Be Mixed Before Cold Weather Starts in Earnest.

Gardeners who are planning to experiment with an electric hotbed next spring, or even with cold frames for early seeding will save trouble by getting the frame placed and the soil mixed before cold weather.

If space is available early, it is even a good plan to mix the soil, moisten it and put on the sash for two or three weeks to catch the heat of the sun and promote the germination of weed seeds.

These can be cultivated out. Then in the cold weather or late winter and early spring there will be no difficulty with frozen earth that is hard to get into good condition for early sowings.

A frame placed now makes a fine place for storing potted bulbs of daffodils, tulips and hyacinths that will be brought into the house later in the season but before it is time to plant seeds.

Lenz

Even if you can't be a perfect bridge player try and be an agreeable one, advises Sidney Lenz, veteran bridge expert, who sets forth the following ten commandments.

When in doubt, pass.
Don't nag.
Don't try and play every hand.
When holding but one card of a suit, don't hesitate in playing it.
Watch your bridge table manners.
Don't horde your trumps.
Don't fuss over your bad luck.
Gather in your aces.
Don't criticize your partner for losing a trick.
Hold your cards close to your chest.

"The player who 'steps out' in bidding is usually the heaviest loser," stated Lenz, who will be heard on the "Heinz Magazine of the Air" program tomorrow over C. B. S. Network at 11 a. m. (Eastern standard time) with a rebroadcast to the West at 3 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

"Some players think it smart to hesitate with a singleton and then wonder why they are not invited to nice games. It's also important to remember that an ace can win only one trick and if held too long, you may lose it altogether," he said.

Lenz has won more than 800 cups and medals as one of America's leading bridge players, and is a contributor of bridge articles in several magazines.

Exhibition Now on View In Downtown Film House

Meetings Are Scheduled Through Current Week by Washington Air Mail Society, Collectors Club and Philatelic Society of Capital.

National Philatelic Week will be observed by organized philately in this city this week. Indeed, the celebration has already gotten under way at Loew's Capitol Theater, where there is an excellent stamp display of several frames of foreign stamps, some being shown in Washington for the first time. The exhibit opened on Friday and will continue during the week.

Those participating in this exhibition are F. A. Bickert, F. R. Rice, R. H. Rule, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, Mrs. Willa C. Rice, of the Collectors Club; Dr. Ellis Haworth, of the Washington Philatelic Society, and Francis B. Leech, of the Washington Air-mail Society.

The general program has been arranged by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Meetings will be held tomorrow evening by the Washington Air-mail Society at Hotel Lafayette; on Tuesday evening by the Collectors Club at the Thomson School and on Wednesday evening by the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel. There will be special addresses, auctions, discussions, exchange, buying and selling of stamps and social affairs at each meeting. The general public is invited to attend any or all of the societies. The week's observances will close with the third annual banquet of the Collectors Club on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Hamilton Hotel.

Frames of stamps will be placed at several places during the week where the public can view many excellent frames of both foreign and United States stamps. Some of the places where such displays will be are Woodward & Lothrop, the Palais Royal, The Washington Post, the Postal Telegraph Co., the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., the Hay-Adams House and the Hamilton Hotel.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be an exhibition at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, arranged through the courtesy of the director, Alvin W. Hall. All club members and their friends are invited as well as any interested in stamp collecting. Mr. Hall will show every branch of stamp manufacture and an address along educational lines will be given. This feature will be one of the outstanding ones during the week.

The Postoffice Department will assist in the week's observances, too. At the philatelic exhibition room in the Postoffice Department Building, just across from the Philatelic Agency, the superintendent of the Division of Stamps, R. E. Fellers, has arranged several new frames for the display of sheets of some early issues of United States stamps. Then Mrs. Carruthers, in charge of the room, has made several new frames of foreign material just at hand. These exhibits together with the scores of frames of both regular and commemoratives present a display of unusual interest.

The stamp exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution, in charge of Mrs. C. L. Manning, will as usual lead the Washington exhibitions. The scores of frames of United States and foreign stamps present an exhibit always worthy of the greatest praise. For the week, however, Mrs. Manning has arranged for display the exhibits that were shown at the recent A. P. S. convention at Omaha and in addition will have many new frames of foreign stamps recently received at the museum. These many displays will be worth a visit of everyone, stamp collectors or otherwise.

At the Library of Congress will be found one of the best collections of philatelic literature in the country and anyone interested will be amply repaid for a visit to the library. There are philatelic publications, books, catalogues, papers and magazines of all sorts. On file are 400 cards for the publications relating to philately. The leading philatelic publications in the United States, Great Britain and France are to be found in the Periodical Division. For reference older volumes can be found through indexed cards under "postage stamps," "collectors and collecting" and the card catalogue of the main reading room offer every facility for the study of philately.

In the lobby of the Benjamin Franklin Station, Postoffice Building, will be on display a large frame of United States stamps furnished through the courtesy of the department.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Unusual activity is anticipated in connection with the new issues of postage stamps promised for 1937. However, it is possible the long-heralded Army and Navy issues—that is, the lower denominations—might appear within a few weeks. The remainder of the issues will follow over a period of weeks or possibly months.

Some time ago announcement was made that the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution would be observed by an issue of commemorative stamps. We trust this historical series will be confined to a low-value short set. There can be no question but that sufficient historical notations could be made on ten or a dozen stamps.

Then, too, the revision of current issues is long overdue. A complete reclassification of stamps is under consideration and rightly so for the service needs just such a revision. This step will deplete from current use some values and add a number of stamps of new denomination and design.

The great strides in the air-mail service call for a genuine air-mail series covering the United States and foreign nations. No one seriously questions the feasibility of such an issue. With air mails now operating in Nation-wide service, across the Pacific and shortly into China, across the Atlantic and via the Hindenburg fleet the real necessity for such stamps seems imperative.

Postal officials are giving these prospective issues serious consideration. It matters but little how one looks upon frequent issues of postage stamps. All new stamps are bought by the collector as well as the public. We recall with chagrin the famous Columbians of 1893—the first commemorative set. While even postal officials did not consider this issue a financial success objection has long since been forgotten. Since then millions of collectors have accepted philately as a hobby and the parade of new issues has gone on and on. There seems nothing more to be said than "forward march."

Collectors Club Told of Events For This Week

Bickert Describes Program for Observance of Philatelic Week.

An enthusiastic and largely attended meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held at the Thomson School Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert presiding.

The program for National Philatelic Week was announced by the president. There will be meetings of the Washington Air Mail Society on Monday evening; the Collectors Club on Tuesday evening, when a special program will be in the offing; the Washington Philatelic Society on Wednesday evening, and the banquet of the club at the Hamilton Hotel on Saturday evening.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock all club members, stamp collectors and the public in general is invited to attend the exercises at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing when Director A. W. Hall will entertain in the exhibition room and explain in detail the workings of the bureau relating to stamps.

At the Smithsonian Institution Mrs. C. L. Manning has many new frames of stamps to exhibit, special frames will be on display at the philatelic exhibition room and there will be exhibits in many of the stores, hotels and elsewhere. The Loew's Capital Theater has provided an unusual stamp exhibition.

At the business meeting Sidney Rapke and Henry A. Bates were elected members and three applications were received.

Mr. Bickert gave an interesting talk on the counterfeit stamps of the French colonies and displayed several specimens, pointing out the genuine and the bad issues. This was another in the series of talks on "Beware of Counterfeits" that the club is giving this season.

The exhibition of the evening was of unusual interest, nine frames of rare and interesting covers being displayed, all from the collection of Charles Kohen.

At Thursday's meeting other announcements will be made for National Philatelic Week. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the club meetings in this week.

Washington Philatelic Society.

An auction sale was held by the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening, W. O. Cooper, acting as auctioneer. Some 120 lots of both United States and foreign stamps were disposed of at fair prices.

At the meeting on Wednesday for National Philatelic Week there will be an interesting address on "The Stamps of Rumania" by Dr. Ellis Haworth, president of the society. He will exhibit many of the Rumanian stamps. This meeting will be of especial interest to all collectors.

STAMP EXCHANGE

NEW KING EDWARD. Netherland Triangle, No. 222, Jubilee South Africa and one Belgium Queen, 10c. Approvals. T. J. Riley, P. O. Box 442, Southport, Conn.

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The Washington Post

• Section VII. Theaters, Fiction, Art, Radio, Music •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936

The Capital Regales Itself With Second Week of Nine Unusual Short Plays

KATHARINE CORNELL,
first lady of the American theater, who will present the first performance on any stage of Maxwell Anderson's new play of "The Wingless Victory," in the National Theater on Tuesday night, November 24, with Walter Abel as her leading man. This will be the first Cornell premiere in the Capital in many years.

Noel Coward Concentrates First And Writes in a Rush After That

Famous Author-Actor-Composer-Director Formulates His Plots in His Mind and Then Dares His Pen to Keep Up With His Story.

By Nelson B. Bell.

AUDIENCES have marveled during the past week at the rare facility displayed by Noel Coward and his associate players, led by that incomparable artiste, Gertrude Lawrence, in apprehending the variant moods and emotions that enter into the composition of his nine one-act plays, which are to be repeated this week in groups of three each.

They would marvel even more if they should learn, first-hand, as I did in a brief but friendly chat with the author-actor-composer-director on Thursday night in his dressing room at the National, of the manner in which these diversified examples of abbreviated playwriting come into being.

His explanation of method was completely clear to this reporter because it happens to follow the formula that he once pursued in a sudden spree of fiction writing, which resulted in some eight or ten published yarns of minor importance.

The point is that by dint of intense concentration on the basic idea of the plot—whether story or play—the germinal idea eventually takes such definite form in the mind that it demands to be written, and that exceedingly quickly.

Mr. Coward, it seems, mulls his ideas over in his mind until they are fully formed and of definite dimensions. Comes a day when they scream to be written and the mere physical business of transcribing the thoughts so generated by constant application becomes a process too slow to keep pace with the inspiration.

That is how it comes about that Noel Coward has been able, when the actual time of writing has arrived, to dash off such important pieces as "Private Lives" and "Cavalcade" in no more than four or five days of intensive effort occupying from nine to ten hours a day.

When one has reached the state of perfected comprehension of what it is he is trying to do that results in this inordinate impulse to write, there is no way known to the mind of man to keep up with the story. The thing writes itself.

And if it does not, the whole merry business might better than not be tossed into the waste basket. Revision, polishing, all of the usual processes of "improving" an already bad work will be as completely futile as if the thing never had been undertaken in the first place.

• • • •

THIS, then, is the Coward method. With regard to the manner in which it operated in the fabrication of the nine one-act plays that are currently on view at the National, it is interesting to know that the first of the lot was "Fumed Oak," which, one surmises, Mr. Coward likes a great deal and delights in playing in for the sheer bravado of the thing.

This was "dashed off," as the saying is, on that famous "tramp steamer," sailing back from Java to England.

Arriving in England, Mr. Coward spent the summer there and between the months of June and August created five more of the brief studies in dramaturgy with which we are being so generously regaled.

After the series got started in London, if I have my memory of the conversation on straight, three more ideas occurred to this resourceful and prolific young man and they were added to the sum total of the author's score in a field practically new to his gifted pen.

And here they are in America, headed for New York immediately following the Washington engagement, arousing a new interest in a branch of play-making that has been neglected since vaudeville ceased to exert any demand whatever for what used to be known as a "sketch."

• • • •

WE ALREADY have celebrated Gertrude Lawrence in daily observations that do scant justice to the admiration we feel for her, and of Joyce Carey we also have said a considerable array of type. Both are entitled to every encomium that may be bestowed upon them by admirers of the best in the theater.

Of Mr. Coward, it might be interesting to know that when I "crashed" his dressing room—and it amounted practically to that, since the call boy already was knocking on doors and crying the "15-minute" call—he was seated at his dressing table in a dressing-gown, smearing his face with chrome yellow mixed with rouge to give him the tropical tan necessary to the verisimilitude of "We Were Dancing," the first of the three playlets that went on Thursday night.

Before him was the big make-up mirror and slightly to his right the magnifying shaving mirror that gave him a quick close-up of himself and precisely how he looked behind the lights. Mr. Coward, it may be said, is extremely punctilious in the matter of his make-up. He slights no feature and overplays no color. The result is as you see it on the stage—a perfect simulation of the character that is being portrayed.

It is a matter of some regret that I was unable to bother this amiable gentleman sufficiently to examine the method of his assumption of the role of the henpecked husband in "Fumed Oak." There have been times, so I am told, when audiences have not recognized Noel Coward as this middle-aged and thoroughly cowed paterfamilias, who finally takes things into his own hands and tells his slatternly wife, sniffling daughter and obnoxious mother-in-law where to "get off." This is understandable, because it is part of this admirable actor's equipment that

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

New Plays Hang Back and Cause Season to Drag

New York Observer Finds Need of Stimulant in Broadway Theater.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Nov. 14.—With the exception of the two simultaneous productions of "Hamlet," nothing among the new play arrivals has brought Broadway the strength it needs to regain the robust health it enjoyed when last season ended.

There have been several new entrants in the immediate first nights and almost the best that can be said of them is that their intentions were of the best.

The most satisfactory of the newer ones is "Black Limelight," a murder thriller from London, written by someone who calls himself Gordon Sherry. It falls into what has come to be known as the "psychopathic" school of crime plays. In this school, the killer always goes beyond the customary motives of murder and kills in obedience to an abnormal impulse that leaves the author bandying such words as "schizophrenia" or, in the case of "Black Limelight," "nyctalopia."

Here Peter Charrington flees the cottage of his sweetheart, leaving Scotland Yard no recourse but to believe him guilty of her murder. His wife, however, steadfastly holds to his innocence. A number of hopeful clues leave her convinced that the slayer of Lily James, and numerous other girls, suffers from nyctalopia, which, in disagreement with the dictionary, the author describes as a species of daytime blindness which allows its sufferer to see well in darkness.

Naturally, since there is a man thus stricken about the neighborhood, Mrs. Charrington and the author pool their skill in running him down. The audience is never taken into their full confidence as to how they reached their extraordinary conclusions, but since they get their man and free the guiltless Peter, one is churlish to ask for more.

The piece is handsomely played by Winifred Lenihan, Alexander Kirkland, George Curzon, Lily Warrenton and others.

It is possible to be sad about "Green Waters," a moody piece from Scotland, which suffered quite as much from miscasting as from any other ailment.

Max Catto, the author, shows us a cottage full of tortured beings, a grown son hating his father for his own illegitimacy and determined to spare his younger brother the torments he has known. A neighborhood feud leads to the death of the younger brother, which eventually reunites the father and troubled son.

This simple story is broken to admit another brother, smug and legitimate, and his warm-hearted wife. A love affair grows between the rebel son and his brother's wife, and at the play's end the wife decides upon the unhappy brother-in-law.

The play's chief strength is the mood of doom and heartbreak the author manages to bring to it, sustained by the fine playing of Denis O'Dea, recruited from the Abbey Theater of Dublin.

A fine actor, O'Dea made of the illegitimate boy a memorable character. There was objection in some quarters to his stature. It appears to be the conclusion of many that a 6-foot man is immune to heartbreak; but since West Point specifications are rarely imposed on candidates for human suffering, this seems a paltry protest.

NOEL COWARD,
the author-actor-composer-director, who enters a second week at the National in his own cycle of nine one-act plays, in which he is supported by Gertrude Lawrence, Joyce Carey and a stellar ensemble. This engagement is a distinct novelty in the present-day theater and deserves the support of all drama lovers for its staunch adherence to the best in stagecraft.

Final Week of Noel Coward's Short Play Carnival Begins

Tomorrow Will Inaugurate Repetition of One-Act Hits That So Captivated Last Week's Audiences in Three Triple Bills.

Noel Coward's formula of showing three short plays in a single evening, instead of one long one, has provided highly diverting entertainment at the National all last week and the advance sale for the second and final week, starting tomorrow night, has warmed the cockles of Panjandrum Steve Cochran's heart.

The program made up of "We Were Dancing," "Fumed Oak" and "Shadow Play" will be shown on Monday and Wednesday evenings and at Saturday matinee.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings "Ways and Means," "Still Life" and "Family Album" will be shown, and on Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening the bill which introduced the cycle to local theater-goers, "Hands Across the Sea," "The Astonished Heart" and "Red Peppers" will be shown.

At the conclusion of the engagement at the National on Saturday night, November 21, the company moves on to New York, where "Tonight at Eight-thirty" opens at the National Theater on Tuesday, November 24.

All the players associated with Miss Lawrence and Mr. Coward in the nine short plays were with them throughout the eight-month engagement at the Phoenix Theater, London, last season.

The cast includes Joyce Carey, Joan Swinstead, Alan Webb, Anthony Pelissier, Moya Nugent, Edward Underdown, Kenneth Carten, Betty Hare, Pamela Henry-May and Charles Peters.

No such varied and colorful program as is provided by "Tonight at Eight-thirty" has been seen in Washington in many a day. Tragedy, comedy, farce, buffoonery, satire, song and dance, all these have their hour and it is a tribute to the range of the acting abilities of both Miss Lawrence and Mr. Coward that they can successfully and skillfully interpret the widely ranging characterizations which the nine plays demand.

Some Pertinent Facts About an Amiable Artiste

Items of Interest Relative to Career of Stars Soon to Be Seen Here.

Clemence Dane's "The Way Things Happen" was the first play outside of stock that Katharine Cornell and her husband, Guthrie McClintic, the producer, did together. He was her manager and her director. In Philadelphia it played to standees. In New York it was an overnight failure.

Miss Cornell and McClintic were not professionally associated again until he staged Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat" for A. H. Woods with his wife in the leading role.

Since then he has surpervised every production in which she has acted.

But for this first venture together Miss Cornell would have acted the title role of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" at its world premiere 11 years ago. She was asked to do so, but had to decline as arrangements had been made for the production of Miss Dane's drama.

She can wear colors many women shun, purple, green, red, electric blue, but she doesn't like jewelry as it troubles her. Even on the stage she always avoids it unless her part insists upon it. During her last summer's holiday in Europe the only new clothes she bought were a few dresses such as Tyrolese peasants wear, simple gingham gowns. In these she lived during her three months' vacation.

The actress uses only enough grease paint to accentuate the depth and size of her eyes and to counteract the brillance of stage lighting. "The more make-up I use, the more artificial I become. I want the audiences to see me as I am."

Once some friends persuaded her to attend a night criminal court in Chicago.

"I couldn't bear it," she says. "I don't see the necessity to disturb myself uselessly. I can imagine how people would feel under such circumstances vividly, almost too vividly."

She never has endorsed anything and she never lets her name be used as a patron of any cause unless it directly is concerned with her profession.

One of her memorable experiences was her first appearance in Los Angeles. A first-night there means acting before an audience mostly Hollywood. The first act passed without a sound of response from the auditorium. Back stage everyone was taut with anxiety. Then it was suggested that film people are not accustomed to applaud until the end of a performance and so it proved.

She is punctual, to her own sorrow, since so few people ever are on time, so she says.

Ernest Jones, who trained Glenna Collett, is in despair because she will not give up the stage. He says darkly that "she doesn't know what she's missing" as he could have her in international golf tournaments within six months.

She skates and is a rather spectacular tennis player, the kind that has a violent service and hard drives. She loses games and considers that both good fun and good luck. Once she was interviewed for a newspaper by Helen Wills. It was for her a memorable occasion.

She is very fond of music. She never misses a symphony concert if it is given at a time when she is not acting. When she is on tour she listens in to all the symphony broadcasts.

The stage, she insists, is not for anyone who is unwilling to sacrifice everything else in the world for it. Its rewards are as sweet as its penalties are bitter.

JEAN ARTHUR,
the peppery young actress who finds herself now cast in the leading feminine role of "Adventure in Manhattan," the major feature of the screen bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week. Miss Arthur, who is remembered for having gone to town with Mr. Deeds, is surrounded by an excellent cast of supporting players.

Potential New Stars Gain the Chance to Prove Camera Worth

'Winterset,' Film Version of the Maxwell Anderson Stage Success, Brings Original Stars Before Lenses in Roles Which They Created.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Nov. 14.

With motion pictures costing anywhere from $150,000 to above $1,000,000, the efforts of producers to insure their financial success in every manner possible is easily understandable.

A box-office "flop" can do dire things to a studio's profit-and-loss sheet, even though it may be rated an artistic success.

Experience has proved star names to comprise the greatest success policy a picture can have. A limited number of ranking favorites possess such drawing power that the mere presence of their names on theater marquees spells money in the tills.

Because the number of stars who possess such potent box-office appeal is limited, because the public fancy is subject to change, one of the greatest concerns of picture producers is the development of new personalities. The search for new talent is always on and always will be.

Cinema history proves there are two ways of building personalities. One is the process of steady grooming, gradual progress. The other, far more spectacular and also more productive of top flight stars, is to introduce the newcomer in a big, important production and "shoot the works."

Big pictures produce big stars, far too often for such occurrences to be set down as coincidence or blind luck.

It follows, of course, that such opportunities are entrusted only to new screen personalities who possess potentialities far beyond the ordinary. Even then, the customary procedure is to introduce the new player with established favorites, thus reducing the element of financial chance to a minimum.

Your correspondent recalls with what sound and fury Paramount welcomed Marlene Dietrich to Hollywood. Miss Dietrich had emerged as a stellar product from the European picture, "The Blue Angel," in which, incidentally, she had been presented with the then ranking star, Emil Jannings. Even with this introduction established, for her first American picture she was cast opposite Gary Cooper, a star of no mean fan following.

Miss Dietrich emerged from "Morocco" a full-fledged star in her own right.

When RKO-Radio presented the agile Fred Astaire with his first real screen opportunity in "Flying Down to Rio," it was not as star or even co-star. Despite his years of Broadway and London stage successes, he was an unknown film quality.

With Ginger Rogers, a youngster, who had been progressing moderately well along the slow and steady development plan, he was cast in support of Dolores Del Rio and Gene Raymond. When the returns were in, the studio had gained not one, but two new stars.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer followed the safe and sure method in introducing Luise Rainer, one of its brightest new star "finds," with that brilliantly dependable box-office leader, William Powell.

There have, of course, been incidents when star personalties have sprung, quite unheralded, from various productions, the product, as it were, of spontaneous combustion of talent and opportunity.

Shirley Temple, present box-office leader of the Twentieth Century-Fox Co., is such a "star of destiny." Eleanor Powell is another.

The record also contains noteworthy cases where producers have taken ranking stars from other artistic fields and presented them on the merits of their own talents and exceptionally strong productions. Columbia did it with Grace Moore. RKO has had unqualified success with Lily Pons.

Unquestionably the most daring step taken in this direction and the one most fraught with possibilities of reward in new stars is RKO-Radio's choice of leading personalities for its film version of the Maxwell Anderson play, "Winterset."

In the play, unanimously voted as the best of the year by New York drama critics, the studio admittedly possessed one of the strongest story properties ever to be acquired by the screen.

Producer Pandro S. Berman was faced with the alternative of casting it with recognized screen personalities are trusting its destinies to the players who had made it one of the greatest of stage hits.

The latter choice offered the golden opportunity to create at least two, possibly three, outstanding new film stars; an opportunity coupled with the assurance of sterling performances by players who knew and understood their characters as no others could.

Producer Berman chose the stage personalities. Burgess Meredith, Margo and Eduardo Ciannelli were engaged to play their original Broadway roles.

Meredith, the star, had never before faced a camera, although his stage record embraced notable Broadway successes prior to "Winterset."

Margo, the leading woman, had made some commendable picture apperances without creating any great furore, before her performance as the stage heroine of "Winterset" brought her critical plaudits as one of the foremost dramatic actresses of the day.

Ciannelli, the villain, had played two film roles, but his career had centered upon the stage.

Producer Berman was thorough about "shooting the works." He brought Maurice Moscovitch, renowned Russian actor, and Paul Guilfoyle and Stanley Ridges, of Broadway, from the stage to supplement his cast.

Only Edward Ellis, among the seven first ranking players in the cinema drama, can be counted a screen favorite, and he is a character actor.

From the sound stages, where Director Alfred Santell has been guiding his cast through driving rains, come encouraging reports. The studio has thought well enough of their screen futures to sign Meredith, Margo and Ciannelli to contracts.

The word is out that new stars are looming on the movie horizon. It will be interesting to observe their emergence.

Walpole to Talk.

Hugh Walpole, distinguished British novelist, who always wins an enthusiastic audience in Washington in his too infrequent lectures here, will be presented in a talk at Constitution Hall, Thursday evening, December 3, at 8:30 o'clock, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Mr. Walpole's subject will be "The Novel and the Film—Some Personal Adventures in Both."

First, of course, the public came to know Hugh Walpole as the author of such fascinating novels as "The Cathedral," "The Dark Forest," "The Secret City," "Vanessa" and many others. Then the public discovered that Hugh Walpole was one of those rarities—a charming person who looked as interesting as his books read and who also was an excellent platform speaker.

Now, within recent months, the motion picture audiences found he was the scenario writer who brought Dickens' "David Copperfield," and Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy" to the screen so effectively.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, JOHNNY WEISSMULLER AND TARZANA,
as they appear in the roles of prime interest in the latest of the Edgar Rice Burroughs' Tarzan stories to be adapted to the screen, "Tarzan Escapes," currently on view at Loew's Capitol Theater. There is a boa constrictor of some repute, Reptina, by name, who also plays a part in the film, but, if you don't mind, we will just forget all about her. "Tarzan Escapes" was years in the making and is reportedly one of the best in the series of jungle pictures in which Miss O'Sullivan and Mr. Weissmuller have appeared to date.

Casual Notes and News Items of Plays, Pictures and Personalities in Theater World

A Notable Cast Is Articled to Civic Theater

New Play, 'Kind Lady,' Enlists Able Players From Many Active Groups.

The Washington Civic Theater announces an excellent cast for "Kind Lady," the Chodorov-Walpole hit chosen for the theater's second production at Wardman, November 18-21, which includes only one "hold-over" from the "Caesar and Cleopatra" cast.

The repeater is Edward Stevlingson, who played several bits in "Caesar," including the boatman who carried the carpet in which Cleopatra was hidden to Caesar. In "Kind Lady" he will play gay Peter Santard, young American.

The title role will be intrusted to the capable hands of Lucy Howard, an actress of wide and varied experience, who has only recently returned to Washington after an absence of some years.

Mrs. Howard made her theatrical debut at the age of 14 with Robert Bell, who was later to form the Rams Head Players, for whom the Wardman Park Theater was built. It will be like coming home for Mrs. Howard to play there. Another member of the cast, Mrs. Alice Tams Ruffner, played with the Rams Headers in "Paola and Francesca."

The leading male role, that of Henry Abbott, suave arch-villian, whose charm is a much more dangerous weapon than a gun, will be played by Richard Kreuzburg, who has appeared with the Columbia Players, the Roadside, the Arts Club and the Shakespeare Society.

Other members of the cast are: Eileen Fowler, whose professional experience includes appearances with the National Theater players, the Belasco stock company, a small part with Walter Houston in "The Barker," roles in Government movies and on the radio with her own "Poetry and Music" hour for two years. Her most recent appearance was in the Gladys Cooper role in "Shining Hour" for the Columbia Players.

Virginia Rand, graduate of Syracuse University's School of Speech and Dramatic Art, who has appeared with the Drama Guild in many leading parts, with the Columbia Players and most recently with Roadside in "Windmills in Manhattan."

Irene Katharine Schmidt, a dancer as well as an actress, who will play the very difficult role of Ada.

Ted Tenley, who played the Apothecary in the LeGallienne "Romeo and Juliet" and the Dormouse in her "Alice in Wonderland."

Milton Freedman, seen this summer in "Arizona" and "Sherlock Holmes" for Roadside.

Arthur Westover, whose professional experience included performances in the New York companies of "The Barker" and "Lulu Belle."

Sylvia Lane, who comes to Washington after wide experience in Los Angeles theaters, playing everything from "Electra," by Euripides, to Irwin Shaw's very modern "Bury the Dead," and who has worked here with the Drama Guild.

Herbert Leuchter, of the Alliance Theater Workshop in Cleveland and the Jewish Community Center here.

Phyliss Warner, young stage and radio performer, who will play little Aggie.

With such a cast and an exciting play, the Washington Civic Theater is anticipating even larger crowds than those attending its opening production.

Bird in Dog House For Too Much Song

"Satan," the canary who distinguished himself in "Madame Satan" and later in "The Plainsman," is in the dog house with Paramount.

Loaned by Cecil B. DeMille for use in Paramount's "One Man Bonus," with Edward Everett Horton, he suddenly went musical in the middle of a scene and topped the dialogue of the pixilated sisters, Margaret Seddon and Margaret McWade. Director Ray McCarey ordered him returned to his owner and sent for a canary with a sore throat.

JEAN HARLOW AND SPENCER TRACY, two of the players who do most to lend animation and humor to the diverting developments of "Libeled Lady," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production now in its second week at Loew's Palace. William Powell, Myrna Loy and Walter Connolly are among the other luminaries of the cast.

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Hollywood, Nov. 14.

The first night the "Tarzan" company was on recent location, the two stars elected to sleep in mountain cabins. Weismuller threw back the sheet of a freshly made bed and discovered that six large spiders had taken prior possession. The entire troupe returned to civilization that night and the camp was deluged with insect poison before they agreed to return.

The name Jack Haley may or may not be familiar to you. He tells me that he has never had an interview in a motion picture magazine, for example. Just to prove to you that printed fame is not all that Hollywood buys, within three years Haley has cleaned up $250,000 in this town. Few stars have as much to show for their success.

A more than slightly inebriated man made himself an annoyance to Glenda Farrell at the Trocadero the other evening. Time after time he barged up and tried to scrape acquaintance. Finally, toward the evening's end he walked to her table. "Do you know who I am?" he asked in a huff. Glenda gave him a brief glance, and answered, "What's the matter, little man, are you lost?"

Nicknames with which several stars have dubbed their screen mates are something to write home about. Johnny Weissmuller, for one, has discovered that Maureen O'Sullivan fumes as "Maggie," so he teases her with it persistently. Robert Montgomery gets a similar rise out of Rosalind Russell with "Rosy," and anybody (especially George Brent) can stir Bette Davis to wet-hen anger by addressing her as "Bet."

Other ladies are not so touchy. "Katty" Hepburn laughs about her nickname, and Jeanette McDonald smiles contentedly when Gene Raymond murmurs "Nettie." As for Marlene Dietrich, she actually beams at her special title—"Legs" Dietrich.

Utter casualness with which some cities regard stars, as compared with fan hysteria in Hollywood and New York, is surprising. Sixty miles from Los Angeles is the beautiful little city of Santa Ana, centering the orange belt. Preston Foster, who anchors his yacht in Balboa Bay habitually motors 5 miles to Santa Ana to catch his share of movies. He has become a familiar figure on the town's streets, and people simply hail "Hi, Pres!" and permit him to go his peaceful way. He is, in other words, by way of being regarded a native son.

City directory evidences of Hollywood's pleasant state of mind: I. M. Glad and U. B. Gay.

I had the experience of meeting Charles Gomara for the first time the other evening. He is the man who makes a good living playing apes in pictures. Clad in hairy outfit, he has been the cause of many spinal shivers in dark theaters. In "Ingagi" and "King Kong," for instance.

Meeting him was eerie, for the man has played apes for so many years that off-stage he has actually assumed the mannerisms of the giant anthropoids. He walks with curved back and drooping shoulders, his wierdly long arms handing straight down, palms turned back. Subconsciously he will lift a huge hand to scratch his side or rub his chin. He has a habit of twisting his lips back from his teeth. Throughout the evening I found myself wondering how he would make out were he placed on a desert island, a lone man among a tribe of apes.

I was lazying at home with my radio the evening that Norman Foster and Claudette Colbert presented "The Barker" over the air. I wondered then how many other minds were twiddling the same thought that occurred to me, to wit: Years ago Norman and Claudette coappeared in that same play on Broadway, and they fell in love and were married. Now divorce and remarriage to other mates have jerked them a million miles apart.

It has not been many years since Lane Chandler was a leading man. He and Gary Cooper were in stock at Paramount, and the studio hesitated which to boom to prominence, and chose Gary because he had been with the company longer (actually, two days longer). Now Lane doubles for Cooper and between times plays in independent pictures. Yesterday we met and I asked the usual "Whatcha been doin'?" "Just finished a part in an indie," he answered. "I played an assistant hero!"

You may find a chuckle in this. I did. There is an actor named Robert Greig, who plays butler roles. Doubtless you have seen him; a vast, mountain-stomached chap with English accent. He was being close-upped recently, but because of his porte-cochere tummy he could not see chalk lines on the floor (marking where he was to stand) consequently he continually moved out of focus. At length an ingenious property man rigged a series of mirrors by means of which Greig was able to watch his step.

"The first time I have seen my feet in nine years," he grunted. "My valet puts my shoes on, you know."

I did not know, but it is a coy thought.

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'Mrs. Wiggs' Is To Be Here Soon For the Kiddies

"Mrs. Wiggs," we like to think, typifies the spirit of American mothers. Coming to the National Theater, Saturday, November 21, as the second offering this season of the Children's Theater of New York, it is the ideal pre-Christmas fare.

"Count your blessings, name them one by one." The old hymn was the philosophy of the kindly, patient heroine of the "Cabbage Patch," whose cheerfulness never failed even when faced with the direst disasters. With four children to "raise right" on her meager earnings as a day cleaner, she still found something to share with her equally poor neighbors.

A homely story, perennially popular, opportune at this season because of its genuine "good-will toward-all-men" spirit and—because while it was originally laid in a small Kentucky town at the turn of the centruy, it could be any town today—or "Christmas, 1936."

Tickets for this play, as well as for "Pinocchio," scheduled for the day after Christmas, are now on sale at the office of the Women's International League, sponsor in Washington, as well as in Philadelphia and Princeton of the Children's Theater of New York.

CLARK GABLE, the tough young "pug" who goes to war and then falls in love with the musical comedy star in "Cain and Mabel," the item that opened the new Uptown Theater, played a week at the Earle and now is going great guns at the Metropolitan. There are some enormous musical numbers in this one.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

The newsreel theaters last week showed the highlights in the football careers of prominent football coaches. The only Knute Rockne flashback shown was of an inconsequential line plunge made by one of Rockne's teams—for no gain . . . Detective Johnny Broderick's daughter is ailing and was operated upon the other day . . . At the next convening of the State Legislature a bill will be proposed legalizing the sale of liquor on election day at places located distant from the polling places. Present restrictions cost tavern keepers here more than a million dollars . . . No newspaper reported Sylvia Annenberg's hole-in-one at the Lakeville course. She was New York State's golf champ in the ladies' division . . . A school teacher asked her kindergarten class to define "politeness." "I'm polite," one lad volunteered. "I come from a very polite family." The youngster is Robert Marx—of the mad Marx Brothers family!

Taps, who unearthed Ella Logan, is signing Frances McCoy to a Fox movie contract . . . Dwight Fiske's "Why Should Penguins Fly" is funny . . . And read Edgar Lee Masters' "Across Spoon River" . . . N. B. C. banned all comics gagging at Mrs. Simpson. So Thursday night, at the Town Hall Forum, the erudite Dorothy Thompson broadcast her lecture—and kidded about Mrs. S.

Fannie Brice phoned Dave Freedman, and Dave's father-in-law answered the phone. "Let me speak to the boss," Fannie said. The other answered, "Wrong number"—and hung up . . . Gummo Marx, riding in a subway, sat next to a bearded gentleman who kept muttering to himself, chuckling and then waving his right arm away, in disgust. "What are you doing?" Gummo asked. "I'm telling myself some funny stories, and laughing at 'em," the stranger informed. "But what about that arm waving?" Marx continued. "Oh, that," was the reply, "that's for the ones I've heard before" . . . The last cafe-exception to the 4 a. m. curfew law was shut down Thursday . . . A practical joker ruffled Jean Harlow's temper. Miss Harlow walked into the Trocadero, wearing an unusually low-cut gown. So the joker handed her a fan.

Jean Planette, of M-G-M, is raising a rumpus because of "The Little Giant," which she wrote. The movie calls for a dog in one of the scenes, and Miss Planette wanted the job given to her pet police dog, which finally was given a screen test. Another mutt got the job—despite Miss Planette's plea that she had written the role especially for her pet pup . . . A young 5-foot patron introduced himself to Sherman Billingsley at the Stork Club last night and asked for a job as bouncer. "You're not strong enough," he was told. "I am so," the youth persisted, "I'd make a swell bouncer. Wanna try me? . . . "Sure," was the reply. "Bounce yourself right outa here!"

The new French Casino show arrived here a few mornings ago. For six days previous, Monte Proser, publicist for that cafe, had wined and dined the photographers and their wives in return for expected picture breaks . . . Recently when the Normandie docked, Proser took the photographers aboard the cutter. "Now I haven't met the star of our new show yet," Proser told them, "so give me a little time." Aboard the ocean liner he paraded the deck until he heard a young lady shout: "Monte! How are you?" She was Grace Bradley, the screen actress . . . They chatted awhile, and then descended to the bar. Unbeknown to the press agent, the photographers were snapping the lady's picture . . . And before Monte could assemble the cast of the new show the lensmen had departed on the cutter.

Eddie Cantor, who is coming East to appear for examination before trial in Dave Freedman's suit against him, will pick up $100,000 in personal appearances during his visit . . . One of the vehement-swinging, girl-tossing Lindy hoppers in the Cotton Club show goes to Bellevue every morning, after the show is over—to be treated for stab wounds in his back, received as a result of a brawl . . . M-G-M's publicity department is displeased at Wallace Beery. They haven't been able to find him since he arrived . . . The Canadian Royal Mounties, who swept all prizes at the classy horse show, spend their spare time in the automat and taxi dance halls . . . Marlene Dietrich will appear at the Red Cross Ball at Grosvenor House in London this month. The Londoners, who snicker at the Lindbergh-chasing and Simpson-publicity Americans, are charging five shillings extra for the balcony seats where a close-up of Miss Dietrich is obtainable.

Some time ago, Duke Granada was Bob Gordon's partner in vaudeville. And Don Ray was Sid Gold's teammate in the variety circuit . . . When bookings became scarcer, Gordon and Gold relinquished their hopes of clicking in the theater and became theatrical agents. Granada and Ray were more determined, however, and more optimistic of the future . . . Saturday night they were signed to appear at the Caliente, on West Fifty-second street. They were booked for this engagement by the newly formed theatrical agency of Gold & Gordon!

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.

MARTINI With Helen JEPSON

Both of Metropolitan Opera—Joint Recital
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

2ND CAPACITY WEEK

"CARNIVAL in FLANDERS"

Continuous From 11:30 A. M. To Midnight

BELASCO Opp. the White House

TED LEWIS, who used to be the "high-hatted tragedian of jazz," but now seems to prefer to be known as the "medicine man of the blues." However, that may be, the important fact is that he is at the Earle this week, headlining the stage portion of the entertainment with his orchestra.

Coward Writes in a Rush!

Continued from Page 1.

he is able to submerge himself in any character he plays, just as Lionel Barrymore is able to do, or George M. Cohan, on the stage.

Mr. Coward, who shares with him a greater parity of natural endowments than any other player on the contemporary stage, by the way, is a great admirer of George M. Cohan. Having been described as "the Sascha Guitry of London," Mr. Coward is equally willing to be dubbed "the George M. Cohan of England."

One learns with a fine glow of what is perhaps appreciative sentimentality that Noel Coward harbors no petty jealousies. He admires Guitry, he admires Cohan, he grudges no artist in the theater his due and he knows genius when he encounters it. He should. He is one himself.

The most gracious recollection I have of Thursday night's hurried chat is that Noel Coward had nothing but the kindest things to say of his associates in the common cause of preserving the integrity of the living theater.

He has, to be sure, made one picture, "The Scoundrel," for Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, but it takes no seer or clairvoyant to know that the Coward heart is with the living drama and not in the cans filled with celluloid.

I give you an able and an amiable gentleman, blessed with an unconscionably rich theatrical endowment which is nearing fullest fruition in his cycle of nine short plays which, if you are wise, you will not miss this week, even if you did last.

* * * * *

PREVIEWS having been rather fewer than usual last week, it is more than ordinarily difficult to estimate the full measure of worth that may accrue to those who adhere to the cinema for their dramatic entertainment.

"Adventure in Manhattan," "Tarzan Escapes," "The Smartest Girl in Town," and the other first-run exhibits in the downtown sector, all convey the impression of lively interest, if not of supreme profundity.

Then there are the revivals that seem to sprout all over town these days. You can't go very far wrong on them.

A pin punched through the back of the theater ads ought to do the trick!

Lloyd Nolan Subs For Raft in Film

George Raft being on an extended leave of absence, Lloyd Nolan last week was set for the featured male role with Gary Cooper in "Souls at Sea," for which Raft previously was announced.

Gayety.

Starting with today's matinee and making his first appearance of the present season at the Gayety Theater, is none other than the funny Billy Fields, supported by Harry "Boob" Evanson. The feminine contingent is led by charming Jean Lee and classy Evelyn Whitney.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Children's Theatre of N. Y. *Presents*

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

NATIONAL THEATRE

Saturday Morning, 10:30, November 21st
Seats now: 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Town Hall

Twenty Forum Discussions of Public Affairs

Sunday Evenings

Shoreham Hotel, 8 P. M.

Beginning November 15th

ANDRE GERAUD

(Pertinax)

Foreign Editor, Echo de Paris

Season tickets $15. Single Admissions $1. Reservations 950 Nat'l Press Bldg. Tel. Dis. 5983.

"A Miracle of Vocal Art"—Chaliapin

The World Famous

KEDROFF QUARTET

NOV. 24—8:30 Constitution Hall

Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. NW.

Famous British Novelist and Literary Authority

HUGH WALPOLE

Dec. 3, 8:30—Constitution Hall

Subject—"The Novel and the Film—Some Personal Adventures in Both."
Tickets $1.65, $1.10, 55c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor
Dec. 3—8:45—Constitution Hall

Soloist—MISCHA

ELMAN

Tickets $1.00 to $2.75. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W., in Witt-Hamill Music Co.

Cooks on Honeymoon.

Myrna Loy cooked the meals for herself and her husband on location in the High Sierras for scenes in M-G-M's "Libeled Lady."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE

Nights and Saturday Matinee, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Wednesday Matinee, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Tax Included

JOHN C. WILSON presents

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE • NOEL COWARD

"TONIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY"

THREE PLAYS BY NOEL COWARD

Mon. Eve., Nov. 16 Wed. Eve., Nov. 18 Sat. Mat., Nov. 21	Tues. Eve., Nov. 17 Thurs. Eve., Nov. 19 Sat. Eve., Nov. 21	Wed. Mat., Nov. 18 Fri. Eve., Nov. 20
"WE WERE DANCING" (A Comedy in 2 Scenes)	**"WAYS AND MEANS"** (A Comedy in 3 Scenes)	**"HANDS ACROSS THE SEA"** (A Comedy in 1 Scene)
"FUMED OAK" (An Unpleasant Comedy in 2 Scenes)	**"STILL LIFE"** (A Play in Five Scenes)	**"The Astonished Heart"** (A Play in Six Scenes)
"SHADOW PLAY" (A Play with Music)	**"FAMILY ALBUM"** (A Comedy of Manners to Music)	**"RED PEPPERS"** (An Interlude with Music)

WORLD PREMIERE—TUES., NOV. 24
FIVE NIGHTS ONLY—MATS., THURS. & SAT.
SEAT SALE THURS.

KATHARINE CORNELL

IN MAXWELL ANDERSON'S

THE WINGLESS VICTORY

MAIL ORDERS NOW. Nights and Sat. Mat., Orches., $3.30; Bal., $2.75. Thurs. Mat., Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 (incl. U. S. A. tax). Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets, otherwise they will be held at the box office.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

ONE WEEK BEG. MON., NOV. 30

MESSRS SHUBERT *present*

VICTOR HERBERT'S IMMORTAL NAUGHTY MARIETTA

COMPANY OF 100 • GORGEOUS GIRLS • GLORIOUS VOICES

A STAGE PRODUCTION...NOT A MOTION PICTURE

with ILSE MARVENGA

ROBERT SHAFER — VIOLET CARLSON
HARRY K. MORTON — BARTLETT SIMMONS

PRICES: Eves. Orch., $2.75; 1st 6 Rows, Bal., $2.20; Last 6 Rows, $1.65; 2d Bal., $1.10; Wed. Mat., Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c; Sat. Mat., Orch. $2.20; 1st 6 Rows, Bal., $1.65; Last 6 Rows, $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Maureen O'Sullivan and Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes" (screen). Ray Perkins headlining the Columbia Radio Revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan" (screen). Ted Lewis and His Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond in "The Smartest Girl in Town," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

BELASCO—All-star French cast in "Carnival in Flanders"; short sound subjects and Fox Movietone News. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and star cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

RIALTO—Jeanette MacDonald and Clark Gable in "San Francisco"; short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

LITTLE—"The Yellow Cruise."

PALACE—William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy and Walter Connolly in "Libeled Lady"; short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO—KEITH'S—Burgess Meredith and Margo in "Winterset."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—The Dionne Quintuplets and Jean Hersholt in "Reunion," and Johnny Perkins heading the vaudeville bill.

PALACE—Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes in "Come and Get It."

METROPOLITAN—Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."

COLUMBIA—Jack Haley, Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge and the Yacht Club Boys in "Pigskin Parade."

EARLE—Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell in "Three Men on a Horse," and Niela Goodelle headlining the vaudeville bill.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW! RKO **KEITH'S** 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION

ANN SOTHERN
GENE RAYMOND
HELEN BRODERICK
ERIC BLORE • ERICK RHODES
in a side splitting comedy romance
"THE SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"

JEANETTE MACDONALD
CLARK GABLE
SPENCER TRACY
"SAN FRANCISCO"

NEW Rialto — PEARL MAYER at the ORGAN — Sunday 30c-40c — NINTH ST. NORTH of G — NA. 0095
10¢ PARKING AFTER 6.30
MA. 1326 NINTH ST. SOUTH of G — LITTLE THEATRE

American Premiere
THE YELLOW CRUISE
National Geographic Magazine carried the story—Now see it on the screen!
More Thrilling and Vivid Than Fiction

GAYETY BURLESK

RAGE IS A WEAK SUBSTITUTE FOR REASON
BUL YOU'LL RAVE ABOUT THIS ATTRACTION.
BILLY "FUNNY" FIELDS
HARRY "BOOB" EVANSON
EVELYN "SOOTHING" WHITNEY AND
JEAN "SUNSHINE" LEE

LAST TWO DAYS—ANN CORIO

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW Warner Bros. **EARLE**

JEAN ARTHUR • JOEL McCREA
In Columbia's Lavish Film
"ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"
On Stage
TED LEWIS & HIS REVUE

"Adventure in Manhattan" Can also be seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tuesday at The Ambassador
DOORS OPEN 9:30

NOW **METROPOLITAN**

MARION DAVIES • CLARK GABLE
In Warner Bros-Cosmopolitan's
"Cain and Mabel"
15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS SCOOPS
DOORS OPEN 9:30 — 25c & 40c

Loew's **CAPITOL** NOW

TARZAN ESCAPES

WITH
Johnny WEISSMULLER
Maureen O'SULLIVAN

STAGE
CBS RADIO REVUE
Ray Perkins WITH Patti Chapin
PERKINS • CHAPIN
Emery DEUTSCH

Loew's **PALACE** 2ND WEEK

Jean HARLOW • William POWELL
Myrna LOY • Spencer TRACY
in "LIBELED LADY"

Loew's **COLUMBIA** NOW

"The BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
Back Again! 25c and 40c All Day

Piano Recital
HELEN McGRAW
Willard Hotel
Nov. 18, 8:30 P. M.

Tickets—$2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Tax Included. On sale at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G St. N.W., Willard Hotel Ticket Agency, 14th & Penna.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

Direction Sidney Lust

ASHLEY 805 7th St. S.W. NA. 3264
Sybil Jason, Guy Kibbee in "CAPTAIN'S KID."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Rosalind Russell, John Boles in "CRAIG'S WIFE."
News—Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Jack Oakie, Sally Eilers in "FLORIDA SPECIAL."
News and Comedy—Shows 3-5-7-9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "Gorgeous Hussy."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W.
Fredric March, Warner Baxter in "THE ROAD TO GLORY."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
All-Star Cast in "SING, BABY, SING."
"March of Time."
Patsy Kelly Comedy.

STATE-BETHESDA 6910 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Loretta Young in "Ramona."
"March of Time," No. 19.
Also News Events.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Loretta Young in "RAMONA."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous From 3 P. M.
Warner Baxter, Fredric March in "Road to Glory."
Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Starting Monday.
William Powell, Carole Lombard in "MY MAN GODFREY."

HIPPODROME 8 NEAR 8TH
Today, Tomorrow
Randy Scott, "Last of Mohicans."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Today, Tomorrow
Warner Oland, "Chan at Racetrack."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today, Tomorrow
Fredric March in "Road to Glory."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tom., Tues., Wed., Thur.
Shirley Temple in "Dimples."

Practical Jokers Still Hold Sway in Hollywood Colony, Despite Its Sophistication

Stars' Pranks Less Violent Than in Past

Douglas Fairbanks Liked His Fun, But Could Take It Himself.

Zanuck Once Unscrewed Phones So They Fell Apart at Touch.

By Paul Harrison.

HOLLYWOOD.

They're saying that Hollywood has grown up, and that even its sense of humor has attained its intellectual majority.

They're claiming that Hollywood has put aside its frontier hullabaloo and its boom-town ribaldry and has settled down to civilized subtlety.

Well, maybe. It's possble to point out certain prominent pranksters who have assumed a new dignity. And it is true that most practical jokes these days are less destructive, if scarcely less cruel. You seldom hear of leering maniacs sawing up other people's antique furniture for a laugh, or daubing brand-new limousines with risque signs.

On the other hand, the colony really hasn't changed much. It's still full of people who have plenty of money, a good deal of leisure and who must have their big and little laughs. The electric chair is still a Hollywood institution, the hot-seat a hilarious method of torture.

Douglas Fairbanks, who used to have every chair and couch in his dressing room wired, now favors the hot-seat. The hot-seat is applied by holding a lighted match to the tightly stretched bottom of a canvas studio chair. After about ten seconds, as if by some miracle of levitation, the sitter goes straight up into the air.

Funsters More Violent.

Fairbanks has been able to take as good as he gives. It was some time ago that Donald Crisp, by clever pretext, sent him into a small inclosed courtyard and then turned a firehose on him from an upper window of a studio building. Knocked him down, rolled him about, splattered him with mud and left him gasping like a beached codfish.

Funsters were more inclined to violence in earlier days. When pint-sized Darryl Zanuck was a very minor executive he used to live in dread of the visitations of Lionel Barrymore and a giant actor named Willard Lewis. It was a routine occurrence for them to charge into his office, sweep everything on his desk into the waste basket and finish the job by plopping him in, too.

Zanuck was a playboy himself before fame and power overtook him. He and Director Roy Del Ruth one night painstakingly removed all the screws from the telephones in the Warner studio offices—so that the instruments would fall into a score of pieces when touched.

Zanuck also invaded the office of the newly arrived Ernst Lubitsch, put the telephone on the floor, chained and padlocked it to a desk leg. Then he faked an important call from New York. The spectacle of the bewildered German lying under his desk on his back and swearing into a sputtering instrument must have been worth the joker's trouble.

Del Ruth is another whom you'd never suspect, today, of having been a merciless practical joker. Once he paid $100 for the biggest plough obtainable in Los Angeles and had it crated and laboriously hoisted from a hotel roof through a window of an apartment occupied by John Gray, a writer.

Trick Animals Arrive.

Gray had to move, but he didn't stay long at the next hotel. Newspaper advertisements addressed to the owners of every trick animal in Hollywood sent scores of them, with their pets, to the hotel to call on Mr. Gray. The place looked as though the Ark had landed.

So Gray moved into a house. One night he went home to find that two tons of old telephone books had been dumped in his library.

Mack Sennett no longer thinks up elaborate jokes such as the one about the balloon. The huge bag, deflated, was smuggled into the hotel apartment of Henry Lehrman, a Sennett actor and director. The valve was let from a window and attached to compressed air tanks in an adjoining apartment. Then the balloon was tightly inflated until it filled Lehrman's parlor to every corner and crevice. Which was all very confusing to the actor when he came home from a round of the gay spots and opened his door.

The Squirrels Fell.

During the filming of "San Francisco" W. S. Van Dyke warned Jeanette MacDonald the company was going on location to a place so hot squirrels often fainted and fell out of the trees. The actress giggled at such obvious fantasy.

A few days later they were on location and the weather was stifling. Out of a tree plumped an inert squirrel, right at her feet. From another tree fell a second squirrel. Then for a minute it fairly rained squirrels. Miss MacDonald thought of doing a bit of fainting of her own accord.

The animals were stuffed, of course, and borrowed from the studio and rented by Van Dyke from all the prop companies in Hollywood.

Nature-faking of that sort is a fairly popular sport. During production of "The Good Earth" Luise Rainer spent hours poking around in the bushes for the eggs of the marvelous ouch bird. The eggs, she believed (having seen samples constructed by the property department), were pink and octagonal.

Johnny Weissmuller drew shrieks from Benita Hume the day he appeared on the set clutching a huge sandwich, cut lengthwise of the loaf, containing her dachshund puppy. William Henry caught most of the pet pooches on the lot during an idle afternoon and gilded their noses. Startling.

While they were shooting "Midsummer Night's Dream," somebody got hold of the cobweb machine and thought of Cameraman Hal Mohr's new car. When he next saw it, the machine looked as though it had been standing there 1,000 years. But the cobwebs were removable; they're only fine threads of rubber cement spun by a high-pressure blower.

Automobiles Favorites.

Cars are favored vehicles for practical jokes, have been ever since the late Fatty Arbuckle removed the entire engine from a shiny new chug-chariot bought by Joe Jackson, an early-day comedian. When Dr. Paul Faos was directing in Hollywood everyone ribbed him unmercifully about his midget automobile. One day he came out of the studio, looked for it excitedly, finally spied it draped on the cross-arms of a tall telephone pole. That was quite a piece of engineering.

Jack McDermott, the pixilated writer, had a motoring trick that kept Hollywood amused for months and almost gave some victims heart failure.

A short bar through the steering column allowed him to guide the car with his knees. The steering wheel was removable. He'd spin along through traffic and complain to an uninitiated passenger of a sudden illness. After a couple of close shaves, with the driver plainly getting dizzier, the passenger would beg him to stop.

"No, I'll be okay in a minute," McDermott would gasp. "Here, you take the wheel——" and he'd snatch off the wheel and thrust it in the hands of his gibbering companion.

Of course, there are lots of other mechanical gags. One of the most effective was Winfield Sheehan's private earthquake—a shimmying floor in front of his bar. Ann Harding has a dummy telephone booth in her house, the instrument connected with another phone from which unsuspecting callers can be ribbed.

The Flying Hat.

Pretty actresses who strolled on the set where Director Alfred Green was working recently were surprised—when he'd look around and notice their presence—to see his hat fly off his head and rise perhaps 20 feet. This was the work of a patient stooge standing on the shadowy catwalks aloft and jerking a silk thread on Green's signal.

Technicians went to a lot of trouble framing a joke on Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. During the filming of "Rose Marie," the two worked hard on the "Indian Love Call" duet and finally made what they thought must be a satisfactory recording. Then they heard the play-back.

It sounded all right for a few bars, then Miss MacDonald cracked. A few bars more and Mr. Eddy cracked. From then on the song was terrible, an all-time high for sourness. The stars glared at each other. People on the set maintained a strained silence. Finally Director Van Dyke cracked and told all—it wasn't their recording that had been played back; it was a gag rendition by a couple of lesser singers.

Probably the most effective use ever made of the electric chair was the unmasking of an uppity imposter. Her name had better be skipped because she's still in talkietown, playing minor roles. Three years ago, though, she cut quite a swath with her fine clothes, her heavy accent and her talk of starring in the European theater.

Countess Unmasked.

She went to the office of Producer Harry Cohen for a conference. Several other executives were present. She sank languorously into the wired chair. (Practically every office had one.) Somebody pushed the button.

The "countess" went up with a yell and came down spouting pure Brooklynese. There is no printing what she had to say as she went out of that office. But the hysterical movie men didn't mind. Didn't blame her much, either.

Lou Holtz got the shocker one time. Got it good because at the time he was clad only in a strip of tiger skin that was his costume in a scene. The comedian was very much annoyed by this indignity, and he's the one who made famous on the stage the line, "So you can't take it, huh?"

Simone Simon sat in the electric chair recently. Scared but not angry, she immediately began plotting ways to lure in other victims.

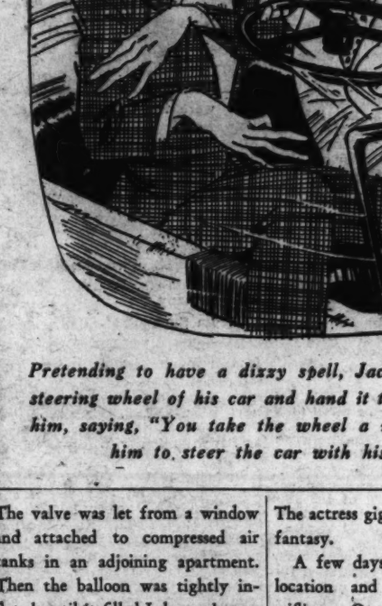
A few months ago, as a gift to a Paramount director who had completed a picture, someone wheeled in a chorus girl, all wrapped in cellophane and tied with a pink bow.

Simone Simon, who sat in the electric chair recently—and now is trying to lure other victims into it—is among the Hollywood jokers who keep the town on its toes.

Hollywood practical jokers are just about the world's worst, and you're in for a tough time of it unless you know how to control your temper. Ann Harding has a dummy phone booth in her house, the instrument connected with another phone so that unsuspecting callers can be ribbed.

Lionel Barrymore and Willard Lewis used to descend on Darryl Zanuck, toss all the papers on his desk into the waste-paper basket, and then plop him into it. To a director who had just completed a picture, they wheeled in a chorus girl done up in cellophane, tied up with a big pink bow.

Pretending to have a dizzy spell, Jack McDermott would remove the steering wheel of his car and hand it to the person who was riding with him, saying, "You take the wheel a minute." A trick device enabled him to steer the car with his knees while doing this.



Jeanette MacDonald disbelieved W. S. Van Dyke when he told her the weather would get so hot squirrels would faint, until stuffed ones fell on her from a tree.

'Hot Seats,' Wired Chairs Favored Yet

'Dead' Stuffed Squirrels Nearly Made Jeannette MacDonald Swoon.

And Living Dachshund Sandwich of 'Tarzan' Made History.

Beauty's Key? Beauties Give Varied Replies

Screen Stars List Poise, Charm, Sincerity as Essential.

By the United Press.

Hollywood.—Five of the beautiful women of the screen have pooled their knowledge of beauty secrets in an attempt to determine exactly what constitutes a lovely woman.

The question, "What is the most important thing needed to make women beautiful?" brought the following answers:

Norma Shearer—"Real feminine beauty cannot exist without sincerity. Artificiality and subterfuge will penetrate the most lovely physical beauty and, in the eyes of the world, that woman no longer will be considered beautiful."

Joan Crawford—"I'd say that charm is a woman's most important beauty asset. A woman who creates a vivid and lasting impression of charm will be beautiful even if physical allurement is not perfect."

Myrna Loy—"A lovely voice is nature's greatest beauty gift to women. Poets speak of the nightingale's voice and forget the beautiful feathers of the peacock. A woman will be held a beauty if she will spend only half as much attention on how to speak as what to say, as she does on what to wear and when to wear it."

Jeanette MacDonald—"Grace of beauty, I believe, is woman's chief beauty asset. To present a stationary picture of beauty is only a momentary impression; to move gracefully is to make beauty alive, real and permanent."

Jean Harlow—"Poise is beauty's prime requisite. The woman who is thoroughly at home everywhere is always presenting a beautiful picture of herself. Self-consciousness is gone, and a charming confidence remains to appeal."

Screen Life in Hollywood

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD.

Judy Garland, the bright-eyed songstress of "Pigskin Parade," was made up and dressed up to look 18.

Judy didn't like that. No woman wants to be older than she is. Judy is 14, or rather she will be next January 10. "The picture was swell, but I looked terrible," comments Judy.

Nor did Judy's studio like her appearance. M.-G.-M. loaned her to Twentieth Century without specifying how she should be dressed. In fact, M.-G.-M. didn't have a great deal of interest in Judy until reports came back from Twentieth Century about her. Judy's studio wants to keep her as young as it can; the studio biography says she's 12.

* * * *

Judy says she's had eight years' stage experience, and that's correct. Her folks were in vaudeville and Judy and her two older sisters sang in vaudeville until one of them got married and broke up the act. Judy's folks were living here, running a little theater, so Judy asked her manager if he thought she had a chance in the movies.

Let Judy tell it:

"My manager took me to M.-G.-M. and I sang for Mr. Robbins. Then I sang for Miss Koverman. Then I sang for Mr. Mayer. He had me sing for Mr. Katz. Then I got a contract.

"I didn't do anything for months until I was put in a two-reeler that isn't finished yet. I guess I was lucky to be borrowed, even if I didn't like myself . . ."

"That's just like Judy," interrupts her mother. "She's never satisfied with anything. I thought she was awfully good, but she doesn't agree."

* * * *

Anyway, as a result of the picture Judy has been cast in "The Broadway Melody of 1937," in a very important role. She'll sing and she'll have a chance to act.

Judy went to the M.-G.-M. school for several months, but lately she transferred to a public school, the first she ever attended, because they teach so many more things, "like cooking and sewing." In the M-G-M. school she met Jackie Cooper, who now claims her as his girl friend. She likes the public school because the seniors (she's a freshman, or in grade 9-a) are permitted to wear red sweaters.

Judy is grown up and yet she isn't. For a 14-year-old she is well developed, mentally and physically, and already she is beginning to worry about her weight. She's 5 feet 1½ inches and weighs 106 pounds, but she's going to take off 10 of those pounds. Her hair is brown. So are her eyes, which are small but sparkling. She'd like to be a movie star. Many enthusiasts say Judy will be, even before she is graduated from high school.

N. B. C. Observes Decade of Broadcast Advancement in Anniversary Celebration Today

On the Air Today

Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera dramatic soprano, will be guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, directed by John Barbirolli, WJSV, from 3 to 5 this afternoon. Miss Lawrence will sing "Arabella's Aria" from Mozart's opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," and Bruennhilde's music in the final immolation scene from "Goetterdammerung." The orchestra will devote the entire second half of the program to "Goetterdammerung." The program opens with Reznicek's overture to "Donna Diana" and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor.

* * * *

Guy Lombardo's "favorite five" medley this week will be "I Can't Escape from You," "Chapel in the Moonlight," "South Sea Island Magic," "When Did You Leave Heaven?" and "The Way You Look Tonight," WJSV, at 5:30 . . . The Count of Covadonga, former Crown Prince of Spain, will be presented in an interview in the Ozzie Nelson-Ripley program, WJSV, at 7:30.

* * * *

A jury that talks instead of listens will be featured in the newest program of the Inter-city network, WOL, at 10. It is called "The People's Panel," bringing 12 average citizens to the studio to talk, for and against some topic of general importance. M. E. Kriegel, radio commentator and head of the National Speech Institute, directs the program. Tonight's subject is that of "social security."

* * * *

An original musical portrayal of a day at the fair will feature the "Musical Camera" program, WRC, at 4:30. It is by Josef Cherniavsky, who knows fairs. The maestro was musical director at the Century of Progress in Chicago . . . Ernst Victor Wolff, harpsichordist and pianist, will be heard in a concert of Dittersdorf and Beethoven, as guest artist with Alfred Wallenstein and a symphony orchestra, WOL, at :15.

* * * *

Victor Herbert's "The Only Girl," first produced in 1914, will be the feature of the "American Album," WRC, at 9:30. Other high lights: "One Alone," from "The Desert Song," and a violin solo by Bertrand Hirsh, "Londonderry Air" . . . Marion Talley will feature Friml's "Only a Rose" and Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song," WRC, at 5.

* * * *

"Georgia Moon," an original three-act drama with a Southern setting, will be the offering of "Grand Hotel," WRC, at 3:30 . . . Kenny Baker, the "timid tenor," receives a belated testimonial party in Jack Benny's program, WRC, at 7. Kenny will make a speech and receive gifts from others in the cast.

* * * *

John Charles Thomas, celebrated barytone, is guest soloist with the G. M. Symphony Orchestra, from Carnegie Hall, WRC, at 10. The orchestra will be under the direction of Erno Rapee. The program:

"Three Russian Dances" ..... Tcherepnin
Orchestra.
(a) "Credo" from "Otello" ..... Verdi
(b) "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
John Charles Thomas.
(a) Symphony No. 5 in E minor, opus 64, third movement: valse, allegro moderato ..... Tschaikowsky
(b) "Ritmo" ..... Infante
Orchestra.
"Arioso" ..... Bach
Orchestra.
(a) "Green Pastures" ..... Sanderson
(b) "Song of the Road" ..... Malotte
(c) "Sailor Man" ..... Wolfe
John Charles Thomas.
"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" ..... Dukas

* * * *

Nelson Eddy and Francis White will sing the duet from Leoncavallo's Opera, "Pagliacci," in the "Open House," WJSV, at 8. It is being repeated by popular request. Eddy also will sing "Valencia," "Bone Come A-Knittin'," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Song of the Vagabonds." Also, with Miss White, "If I Were on the Stage."

* * * *

Phil Baker recognizes New York's Auto Show and bases his nonsense this week on the subject "Will the Automobile Ever Replace the Horse and Buggy?" WJSV, at 7:30

* * * *

Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, will be guest artist with the symphony orchestra and chorus in the "Sunday Evening Hour," Alexander Smallens conducting, WJSV, at 9. The program:

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Orchestra.
Third movement from concerto in C minor ..... Beethoven
Jose Iturbi.
Minuet and Rigaudon from "Le Tombeau De Couperin" ..... Ravel
Orchestra.
Intermezzo, C major ..... Brahms
Jose Iturbi.
Sevuidillas ..... Albeniz
Jose Iturbi.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
Polovetzian dances from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
Chorus and Orchestra.
Traditional, "All Through the Night"
Chorus and Orchestra.

* * * *

Rosa Tentoni, young American soprano "discovered" by Arturo Toscanini two years ago and who has scored successes in opera since, is to be guest soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony in "The Music You Love," WJSV, at 2. She will sing "Little Star," by Ponce; "Giannina Mia," from "The Firefly;" "Ballatella" from "Pagliacci," and the Mexican folksong, "La Golondrina."

* * * *

Start Churchill, tenor soloist in the "Saturday Night Party," will be an entrant in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air today at 3, WRC. Others are Glenn Darwin, Kansas City barytone, and Mary Patricia Stewart, Vancouver, British Columbia, mezzo soprano.

Landon Speaks.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon will be the principal speaker on the third of the series of four programs being presented by the 1936 Mobilization for Human Needs over the combined National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System networks, WMAL and WJSV, tonight, at 7.

The broadcast will open with a contribution by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Jerzy Bojanowski, originating from Minneapolis. Gerald Swope, chairman of the national citizen's committee of the 1936 mobilization, speaking speaking from New York, will introduce Gov. Landon's address from Topeka, Kans. Swope will also introduce Mrs. Harper Sibley, chairman of the national women's committee of the 1936 mobilization, whose talk will be picked up from Washington, D. C.

Radio's new "queen," selected by readers of a listeners' magazine, is shown above, extreme left. She is Lulu Belle (Myrtle Eleanor Cooper), long a favorite in the cast of the "National Barn Dance." Next is Elinor Harriot, who takes the role of "Ruby" whenever she appears in the "Amos 'n' Andy" series. From those medals you'll guess that Jack Pearl (Baron Muenchausen) is next. He and "Sharlie" are back on the air Monday nights. Extreme right is Lucile Friml, discovered by Nelson Eddy singing in the chorus of his "Open House" programs—just to get experience.

Dr. Black, Symphony Play NBC Gala Anniversary Hour Tonight

A symphonic picture of America's glamorous film capital, written under a commission by the League of Composers, will be given its world premiere by Frank Black and the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 (WMAL) as the highlight of the special program arranged for the tenth anniversary of the network company.

The anniversary program will feature with one exception the works of outstanding contemporary American composers. The premiere composition was written by Russell Bennet and is called "Hollywood." Russell got the idea for the work while orchestrating the Jerome Kern score for "Swing Time."

Henry F. Gilbert's overture, "Riders to the Sea," will also open the concert. "Hollywood" follows with Hans Spialek's "Sinfonietta" in four movements in third place. The Spialek work has been dedicated to Dr. Black.

Closing the program will be Ferde Grofe's "Symphony in Steel" played but once previously on the air—Black's premiere.

Bennett, Spialek and Grofe will be present for the concert. Gilbert died in 1919, still a young man.

This anniversary program will be one of the first broadcast over the new 640-foot antenna for WJZ, key station of the blue network, which will be placed in operation today. The new antenna is expected to double the efficiency of WJZ's broadcasting, although the station will continue to operate on 50,000 watts.

"Bambi" to Go "on Road."

Helen Hayes will take her play, "Victoria Regina," on tour from New York to San Francisco, having her "Bambi" broadcasts picked up from each city where her play appears. Last season Miss Hayes made one out-of-town broadcast while the stage show was being tried out here in Washington.

Verrill Victory

Songstress Returns to Hollywood to Make Pictures.

Virginia Verrill, vivacious brunette CBS songstress, whose home town is Hollywood, had to leave it to make good in pictures.

It's been little more than a year since she arrived in New York to gain fame for herself in radio. However, the movies are already luring her back: a contract with Samuel Goldwyn. Virginia will fly to Hollywood in May for her first picture, the "Follies of 1937," in which she will act, maybe dance a bit, but probably sing not a note.

And yet, she first was "in the movies" as a voice, singing for other faces!

A Hollywood girl since lollipop days, whose ambition was pointed toward the cinema studios, the closest Virginia got to being a movie queen was through song. Film officials recognized her gift of voice and "dubbed" it into the mouths of less fortunate cinema sirens.

Virginia remembers that she received from $50 up for being the "voice" of Barbara Stanwyck and others of picture prominence.

She won't be lost to her radio fans. She will be heard in a weekly broadcast.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, November 15 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	William Meeder, Organist	Melody Hour ... " " ...	Salutations ..... "	Elder Michaux. " " .	8:00
8:15					8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News	" "	8:45
9:00	10th Anniversary	10th Anniversary	Music	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	International	Internat. Salute	"	Susan's	9:15
9:30	Salute to N. B. C.	to N. B. C.	Organ	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Southernaires	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	" ...	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	American Homes	W. Brown	Music	Chopin Sonatas	10:30
10:45	This 'n' That...	String Quartet	Poetry Hour	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music	Music	Day Dreams ..	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke ..	"	Last of Mohicans	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Samovar	American Pageant	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	Serenade	of Youth	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:45
1:00	Rialto Organ...	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee.	Our Neighbors ...	the Console	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	" " ...	" " ...	Music	" "	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the	Pittsburgh	2:00
2:15	" " ...	" "	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Dr. G.W. Truett	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	Adventures of	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Capt. Diamond	Music	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Dorothy Dreslin ..	"	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board .	National Vespers.	Freddy Martin's	" "	4:00
4:15	Sports; Music ..	" "	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera..	Barney Oldfield ..	Salon Music	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Tea Time	Music	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	We, the People...	Church of the	Grace Vitality .	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" " ...	Im. Conception	Ed McConnell..	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Kay Kyser's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Music	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden Gate Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Mobilization for	Hit Tunes	Mobilization for	7:00
7:15	" "	Human Needs	Classics of	Human Needs	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	the Keyboard	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Prima's Orchestra	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Good Will Court	N. B. C. Tenth	Nat Brusiloff's	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	" " "	Anniversary	Orchestra	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" " "	Program	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman's	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Musical Varieties	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	" "	Religious Training	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	Behind the	People's Panel ...	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Headlines	" " ...	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	NBC Contest Win'r	" " ...	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	POSTILION	Little's Orch.	Blue Flames...	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Slumber Hour....	Art Brown	Phil Lapolla.	11:00
11:15	Shandor	" "	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" "	Kay Kyser's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" "	Orchestra	Pryor's Orch..	11:45
12:00	Count Basil's	Al Sakol's	News	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Star Ride	Brandywine Orch..	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	Sign off	Louis Prima's	Dick Stabile	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	.....	Sign off.....	Sign off.....	1:00

Capt. Ezra Diamond, portrayed by Alfred Swenson, returns to WMAL, 3:15, today in more adventures of the sea. At 2 o'clock, at WJSV, Rosa Tentoni, "discovery" of Arturo Toscanini, sings in the Pittsburgh Symphony "Music You Love" program.

Fiske Fashions Air Fables

At dinner one night some 40 years ago, the Fiske family, of Providence, R. I., discussed the newspaper accounts of a tornado which had destroyed much property in Texas the day before. Propped up in his high chair, little Dwight, aged 4, listened attentively.

An hour later over their after-dinner coffee, the Fiskes, mother and father, were startled by a great commotion in the adjoining room. Someone, it appeared, was attempting to destroy the family piano. A glance inside revealed, however, that it was only little Dwight in the throes of composition. The title of the piece in question was, he proudly announced, "Texas Tornado."

That was the first of a long series of descriptive compositions which have put Fiske far and away at the head of his profession of piano raconteur. Acclaimed throughout Europe and America for the brilliant wit of his musical tales, Fiske is to exhibit his talents over the Columbia Broadcasting System as composer for a new program series featuring Mark Warnow's Blue Velvet Music beginning next Tuesday.

Fiske's commission as composer of the "Fables in Rhythm" portion of this series represents his first connection with broadcast entertainment. His compositions will portray instrumentally, week by week, the great fables of all times. So exact and detailed are the pictures evoked by Fiske's music that no lyrics will be employed in unfolding the fables to listeners through the Warnow Orchestra.

Curiously enough, it required an actress to awaken Fiske to the full possibilities of his descriptive genius on the piano. At a private charity gathering in Paris 14 years ago, Marie Dressler heard Fiske perform one of the works he had composed for the entertainment of his friends.

It was entitled, "The Hardings and the Egg Roll," and described the reactions of the Presidential family to the egg rolling contest held each Easter on the White House lawn. The grande dame of the American stage persuaded Fiske, then a well-known concert pianist, to devote himself to descriptive and narrative composition.

Fiske's works are not, however, exclusively in the lighter vein. At the Paris Conservatory of Music, where he studied after two years at Harvard, he was considered one of the most promising of students. He has composed three symphonies, one of which was recently performed by the Paris orchestra. His composition, "The Bird," was a favorite song on the concert reportory of Geraldine Farrar, famous Metropolitan Opera diva.

Bobby Worth Gets Band.

Bobby Worth, Intercity's barytonor, is going back to his old love—leading a band. Worth has been booked by the Rudy Vallee offices to do orchestral work under the name of Bobby Worth and his orchestra. His return to this field, however, will not interfere with his program on the Intercity Broadcasting System and WOL.

Barytone and West Coast Announcer

Reed Kennedy has a busy winter ahead. The Pittsburgh barytone (left) is soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony series, heard over Columbia facilities, and also is soloist for the new "Magazine of the Air," heard thrice weekly from WJSV. To the right is Ken Carpenter, now announcing two important N. B. C. shows originating on the West Coast.

International Broadcast Hour Illustrates Progress of Art

Two full-hour programs will formally celebrate the National Broadcasting Co.'s tenth anniversary today. At 9 a. m., an international salute will virutally bring the nations of the world together by radio. This program, entitled "The World Salutes N. B. C.," will be heard from WRC. At 8 p. m., from WMAL, will be heard the network's anniversary program.

At 1 o'clock the "Magic Key" presents an anniversary program featuring the voices of Charles Laughton, actor, and Alexander Korda, motion-picture director, from London. Laughton and Korda share honors for the filming of "Henry the VIII." They will talk of their latest release, a biographical screening of Holland's Rembrandt.

Participating in the morning program will be Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Hawaii, Argentina and Japan. The 'round-the-world program will open in the Radio City studios and switch to these countries for instantaneous short-wave pickups.

The program from Hawaii will originate on Waikiki beach; Holland, from the Royal Palace at Amsterdam, etc.

Phenomenal Advancement.

N. B. C., in observing its tenth network anniversary, actually celebrates a decade of phenomenal advancement in the broadcast art. The first network program, November 15, 1926, was from a ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Shouting was frequently necessary in this period of broadcasting in order to be certain the voice would "go out." Cones were not uncommon microphone accessories to reinforce speakers' voices.

Programs from WRC were heard for the first time on the network in December one month after its establishment.

The first pickup of the annual Rose Bowl football from California was made New Year's Day, 1927. In June of that year the first multiple pickup was made when Lindbergh's arrival in Washington, after his non-stop flight, was broadcast from five different points in Washington.

Now, of corse, it is common practice to make multiple pickups. When the giant celebration was arranged last week for President Roosevelt's return to Washington after the election, radio engineers arranged a broadcast covering the President's progress down Pennsylvania avenue from the Union Station to the White House—with less than 24 hours' advance notice.

First "Battle of Century."

The Dempsey-Tunney fight was the first prize fight to be aired over an extended network. That was in September of 1927. The network of 68 stations was the largest ever assembled in the history of broadcasting. Today, it is not uncommon for the entire network of 102 stations, plus additional independent stations tied in by special request, to carry an outstanding program.

When President Coolidge opened the Pan-American Conference in Havana in 1928, N. B. C. presented its first program from the West Indies. The nomination of Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith at the political conventions in June, that year, saw N. B. C. covering the conventions for the first time.

Coverage of the maiden flight of the Graf Zeppelin across the Atlantic and her progress from Washington to Philadelphia and Lakehurst was described as the most unusual feat in broadcasting up to that time—October, 1928.

In February, 1929, wide interest in the possibilities of radio was aroused when the first program from England was broadcast. The reception was not comparable in any way to foreign retransmission of today. Development of this phase of broadcasting is amply illustrated in the international broadcast this morning which joins nations of the world in one short hour with the ease of flipping a switch.

And Then the Derby.

Then came the first broadcast of the Kentucky Derby, in May, 1929. The program was handled through the network's Chicago office, which was becoming of more and more importance as a point of origin for programs. A pack transmitter was used successfully when a parachute jumper described his sensations as he floated to earth from an airplane in August of that year.

International broadcasting hit its stride when in January, 1930, N. B. C. placed its microphones in the British House of Lords for the opening of the Five Power Naval Conference. Admiral Byrd, in Dunedin, New Zealand, talked to N. B. C. officials through WGY, Schenectady, in March, for the first long-distance, two-way conversation of its type.

The parabolic type of microphone was put in use in April, 1930. This permitted the pick-up of crowd noises or the focusing of attention on sounds from a distance.

Another program of unusual interest in this period was a multi-pickup broadcast in September of that year. In one broadcast, persons were heard from nine cities extending across the country. This, of course, is common practice today.

Interesting "firsts" and innovations have come rapidly in the last few years. Listeners will remember many of them:

December, 1929 — Exchange of Christmas greetings in two-way transmission to England, Holland and Germany.

From Submerged Submarine.

December, 1930—First program from a submerged submarine.

January, 1931—Address of Premier Mussolini at opening of Rome's new short-wave station; voice of Pope Pius XI the following month as Papal station was opened in the Vatican.

August, 1931 — Chicago-Landsic Festival, with 1,200 musicians and vocalists, was largest number of persons ever broadcast at one time.

December, 1931—Tribute to Marconi in world-wide broadcast; suspension of microphone in crater of Kilauea in Hawaii for airing of eruption of the volcano.

January, 1932—Another "first," when singers in New York and Los Angeles, accompanied by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, were presented.

February, 1932—Olympic Games at Lake Placid covered; and in August, a broadcast from a glider in the air and Dr. Beebe's bathysphere below the sea off Bermuda.

April, 1933—Mobile unit used for first time in reporting the crash of the dirigible, Akron; and in November, broadcasting of first stratosphere flight.

Cellist or Spy?

Sentenced by a German military court to execution by a firing squad—that was one experience in the life of Josef Cherniavsky, maestro of the Sunday afternoon "Musical Camera" program.

The incident occurred in 1914. Josef had won a scholarship while attending the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd, which permitted him to study under Prof. Klengel in Leipzig. He arrived in Germany just as war was declared between his homeland and Germany.

He was promptly arrested as a spy. As evidence against him the court considered a watch had been presented to him inscribed from Czar Nicholas.

"But I'm not a spy," declared Cherniavsky. "I'm just a musician, a cellist."

"Being a cellist doesn't prove you are not a spy," was the court's answer. He was declared guilty. Word of the trial reached the professor, however, who interceded for him. The sentence was commuted on condition that he leave the country.

He did, gladly.

Listeners Like Kate's Weekly Hero Searches

Everyone, apparently, loves a hero. And everybody wants to see his own personal hero publicly recognized if the letters and cards which come to Kate Smith's offices may be taken as a criterion.

Ever since the inception of Kate's weekly "command appearance" for heroism on the Bandwagon series, listeners in all parts of the country have manifested lively interest in the proceedings. More than 60,000 letters were received the first week and now the weekly mail averages 135,000 communications. There are countless wires, phone calls and personal visits, too.

One small boy sent in his vote with the request, "And please, Miss Kate Smith, send me a pair of roller skates." An adult correspondent "modestly" nominated himself for the $500 award describing himself as "a real man's man—a hero from the ground up." P. S. He didn't get a tumble.

Kate Smith's office force of ten persons is kept busy tabulating the votes, which often come in groups from local women's clubs, Boy Scout troops and church organizations. Some of the nominations are made by long-distance calls from remote parts of the country. All are checked with the aid of a national service.

The tangible award which Kate bestows for heroism creates such a feeling of good will among her listeners that, to date, not a single voter has grumbled because his candidate failed to win.

The two runners-up each week have, without exception, rushed to congratulate the winner—and Kate—upon the choice.

Capt. Diamond Again To Tell Sea Stories

True stories of stirring adventure on the high seas, based on actual experiences of hardy mariners sailing waters in all quarters of the globe, will be dramatized weekly from WMAL, Sunday at 3:15. The new series features Capt. Ezra Diamond as hero of Cape Diamond Light.

The author is Burr Cook, former New York newspaperman and brother of the comedian, Phil Cook. Cook won popularity as a radio writer with his series, "Harbor Lights," which was heard over NBC networks for more than two years.

The part of Capt. Ezra Diamond, narrator of the sea adventures, will be played by Alfred Swenson, veteran character actor of the stage and radio. Swenson portrayed Capt. Diamond in "Harbor Lights" and in a former Cape Diamond series.

Debut Today at WRC For 'Melody Matinee'

One of radio's oldest programs returns to the airwaves with a new series of songs, music and variety today at 1:30, WRC. The "Melody Matinee" makes its seasonal debut with Muriel Dickson, soprano; Morton Bowe, tenor; the Cavaliers Quartet and Victor Arden's orchestra.

Miss Dickson is the young Englishwoman who came to this country less than two years ago as a member of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, direct from an engagement at the Savoy Theater in London. She won an audition with the Metropolitan Opera Co., and was signed to appear in the highly successful popular season of last spring.

Bottle Is Real Britisher.

Autograph seekers who talk to Bottle at the conclusion of the Phil Baker show Sunday nights always express surprise that Harry McNaughton's British accent is the McCoy. This really hurts—for Bottle was born in Surrey, England, and is a graduate of a leading English university.

Ed Wynn Has Birthday.

Ed Wynn celebrated his 50th birthday last week. The "Perfect Fool" told his "Perfect Foil," Graham McNamee, "it's just half way Graham—just half way."

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National Broadcasting Company Looks Back on Modest Beginning Ten Years Ago

BING CROSBY.

In a decade of network broadcasting, the National Broadcasting Company literally has made stars in the entertainment world. Bing Crosby, Jessica Dragonette Rudy Vallee and Bob Burns, for example—while not dependent on broadcasting for a market for their talents—find the airways the bond between stage and screen and their followings.

Nineteen stations carried the first program of the National Broadcasting Company in 1926. The pickup of Will Rogers' voice from Kansas was termed a "startling innovation." Other noted artists heard on that inaugural broadcast were Mary Garden, Ben Bernie and Weber and Fields.

WILL ROGERS.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE.

MARY GARDEN.

RUDY VALLEE.

BEN BERNIE.

BOB BURNS.

WEBER AND FIELDS.

Chain's First Program Was Four-Hour Broadcast Given by Stars of Opera, Stage and Concert Hall

Nations Now Literally Linked by Radio to Vast Stage.

By John Heiney.

Back in 1926—November 14 was the date—there appeared on The Washington Post's radio page these brief paragraphs:

"A four-hour radio performance given by stars of the opera, the stage and the concert hall tomorrow evening will introduce the National Broadcasting Company to the American public. The artists are Mary Garden, Will Rogers, Titta Ruffo, Weber and Fields, the New York Symphony Orchestra with Walter Damrosch, Harold Bauer, the New York Oratorio Society with Albert Stoessel, the Edwin Franko Goldman Band, a grand and light opera company under the direction of Cesare Sodero, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, George Olsen and his music, Ben Bernie and B. A. Rolfe and their respective orchestras.

"This step marks the definite retirement of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from the public broadcasting field and the beginning of a service by the National Broadcasting Company to the chain of stations interconnected by wire with WEAF."

That was all there was to it. A modest headline directed the radio enthusiast's attention to an event which inaugurated a type of broadcasting that within the relatively short period of ten years has resulted in all Americans becoming neighbors, irrespective of their far-flung residences.

In those ten years radio broadcasting by means of "chains" has literally brought millions of persons into one big entertainment theater at one time, persons living in every State of the Union.

In this short decade an entire nation has been made so sophisticated that instantaneous changes of broadcast locale from one city to another the length and breadth of the country, from this Nation's Capital to those of Europe, from the land to the air and the sea are accepted as everyday occurrences.

In that period we have become accustomed to hearing the voices and artistic expressions of the world's greatest entertainers, gifted artists, statesmen and heroes. We have heard in the last year the sound of gunfire at the battle-front; services for a great nation's mourned monarch; athletes struggling in Olympic competition; a spirited campaign that took more persons to the polls than ever before in the history of a democratic world.

We have "attended" headline-making news events as they actually took place. We have had "seats" in the sports arena, the concert hall, the theater. Lightning cannot strike, a ship cannot sink, men cannot be entombed in a mine an hour—but that our loudspeaker flashes the pulsing news to our family circle.

On that list of splendid artists who performed in the four-hour program inaugurating the National Broadcasting Company's network service was Will Rogers. No doubt few persons who heard that program envisioned a day within a decade when those same broadcast facilities would almost hourly inform a shocked nation of the circumstances of the death of the beloved man whose rumor and philosophy were helping make that first network program so successful.

And when millions wished to pay tribute to his memory, the facilities made available for those millions to meet at one hour for that purpose made the program of November 15, 1926, appear as the toy of a child by way of comparison.

Ten short years ago. Do you remember only a year or two before when it was not uncommon for a coast station to go off the air for an S.O.S.? When studios could not accommodate more than 12 or 15 artists at a time; when microphones frequently had to be shaken upside down before they would work satisfactorily; when WEAF, N. B. C.'s key station now, broadcast for two hours at a time, shut down for two hours—and began again for another two or three hours?

Informality was the order of things. Elaborate production planning, sound effects, prepared scripts and split-second timing were unknown. In 1926 Lanny Ross was a choir boy; "Amos 'n' Andy" were broadcasting in Chicago as "Sam 'n' Henry"; established stage and screen artists stood off and scoffed at broadcasting as a flash-in-the-pan.

Rudy Vallee, Jessica Dragonette, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns were unknowns. The only opportunities families outside the largest cities had of hearing Eddie Cantor, Paul Whiteman, Ben Bernie or Ed Wynn were through trips to those cities and seats in the theater. A phonograph record was the closest contact millions ever had with the most popular artist of the day.

Television of Decade Hence Tempts the Imagination.

Typical Program of 1926.

On November 3, 1926, this typical program appeared in The Washington Post for WRC:

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises, broadcast with WEAF.

12:00 noon—Poultry flashes prepared by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland Extension Service.

12:10 p. m.—Gertrude Smallwood, organist.

1:00 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Hotel Washington Orchestra.

6:20 p. m.—Johnny Appleseed.

6:30 p. m.—Santa Claus.

6:45 p. m.—Science News of the Week.

7:00 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Lee House Trio.

7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band under direction of Capt. William J. Stannard.

8:30 p. m.—Davis Saxophone Octet, broadcast with WEAF.

9:30 p. m.—"The Hill Billies."

10:00 p. m.—Smith Brothers, from WEAF.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Tommy Thompson's La Java Orchestra.

That was the full day. You could play the phonograph or visit Aunt Susie in those intervals off the air. Or, you could turn to one of some 35 or 36 out-of-town stations listed on the radio page. Usually only two or three programs were given for each station. Stations as far West as WBAP, Fort Worth, and South as WDBO, Winter Park, Fla., were given for the DX enthusiast. Interestingly enough virtually all of that list of three-score stations are now important network stations operating under the same call letters.

On the occasion of the National Broadcasting Company's observance of its tenth anniversary today, emphasis is laid on television. Perhaps ten years from today we will reflect on the crudeness of sight with sound as it is developed at this moment. Perhaps ten years from today we will sit in our homes quite as casually and see the programs we only hear today.

Orchestra Will Return to N.B.C.

New York, Nov. 14.—Serge Koussevitzky and his world famous Boston Symphony Orchestra will return to National Broadcasting Company networks for their fifth season in a series of 21 programs to be presented over a coast-to-coast N. B. C. Blue Network beginning Thursday.

Instead of broadcasting its entire series from Boston, as in previous seasons, the orchestra will be heard in four of its Carnegie Hall concerts in New York; four from the Sanders Theater at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.; three from Symphony Hall, Boston, and one from the Academy of Music in Brooklyn. Nine of the famous "pop" concerts in Boston also will be broadcast. The "pops" will be presented from Symphony Hall, Boston, on nine consecutive Thursday evenings beginning May 6.

Octavus Roy Cohen to Start 'Personal Column' Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 14.—The obscure little notices in the personal columns, packed with so many of life's little ironies, dramas and romances, are going to be brought to the microphone in a unique new series conceived by Octavus Roy Cohen, the celebrated author. The program, to be called Personal Column of the Air, will be heard over both networks of the National Broadcasting Co., mornings and afternoons, beginning tomorrow at 11:15 a. m.

Personal Column of the Air will be a means of communication for persons who are trying to pick up the threads of old friendships and ties that were lost through accident, misunderstanding or time. People who are seeking to locate estranged or lost friends and relatives will be given an opportunity to send their appeals over the air.

The messages will come from children as well as adults in all walks of life.

Cohen said the idea for the program came to him while he was in London.

"I was fascinated by the drama and romance in the personal columns of London newspapers," he declared.

"I thought that if a method could be conceived by which messages could be sent all over the country, many difficulties could be solved for people. Radio seemed the ideal medium for this task.

"It occurred to me that if a program could be built that would enable people who had no other means of reaching others they sought to reach, it should prove interesting—and helpful as well.

"This program enables people to conceal their identity and yet reach the one person for whom they intend their message—an old friend, someone they had wronged, someone with whom they once started a romance—and yet still stay concealed from prying eyes."

Anne Seymour Likes U. S. Best

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Although Anne Seymour went to Europe on a pleasure trip last summer, she ran into enough turmoil to add zest to the memory of the junket.

In Amsterdam, where she never could understand the money system, Anne was constantly in Dutch.

In France, Anne was requested to sign a police report whenever she registered at a hotel. It's a quaint French custom, to which all aliens are subjected.

Anne is glad to be back on the job before the microphone and settled into a routine which she vows she will hold to rigidly. For five hours a day she will work on the play she is writing, and then get her relaxation horseback riding.

News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

Martini Singing Here Next Week With Soprano

Tenor and Helen Jepson of Metropolitan to Present Joint Recital.

Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who has been much in the public eye recently in his second moving picture, "The Gay Desperado," and Helen Jepson, soprano, of the Metropolitan, will appear jointly in recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, opening the second Sunday matinee series presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Operatic selections will naturally have a place in this recital by two singers who have attained prominence through the mimic world of the stage. Each will contribute arias, and there will be two duets from standard operas. Miss Jepson will introduce here a new song dedicated to her by the composer, Abram Chasins. This is entitled "A Valentine," and is a setting of a poem by Elissa Landi, cinema actress.

Martini will open the program with three Italian songs: "Tre giorni son che Nina" (Pergolesi), "Gia il sole del Gange (Scarlatti), and "Se" (Denza). Miss Jepson's first group contains the aria of invocation from Handel's "Radimisto," the gavotte aria, "Profitons bien de la jeunesse," from Massenet's "Manon," and an old English song.

At his second appearance Martini will sing "E lucevan le stelle," from "Tosca," and Miss Jepson will follow with "Un bel di vedremo," from "Madama Butterfly." A duet from "La Traviata" will close the first part of the program.

After the intermission Martini will offer four songs: "A Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tipton), "London Bridge" (Buzzi-Peccia), "Bolero" (Maria Grever), and "Il Neige" (Bemberg). Miss Jepson's next group will include the Landi-Chasins "A Valentine," Leo Blech's "Return from the Banquet," a lullaby by Lazare Saminski, and an aria, "The Very Vivid Morn," from Richard Hageman's opera, "Caponsacchi," which is to have its American premiere at the Metropolitan this season. The recital will close with a duet from Puccini's "La Boheme."

Arpad Sandor will accompany Miss Jepson, and Miguel Sandoval will be at the piano for Martini.

Helen Jepson was introduced to the Washington public by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Jauary 30, 1935, in a Mayflower Hotel recital with Richard Bonelli. She appeared here for the second time, January 8, 1936, again in a Townsend musicale, but this time with Richard Crooks. On March 3, she sang with last season's Metropolitan Opera Quartet under Mrs. Dorsey's management.

Shortly after he had joined the Metropolitan staff, Martini made his Washington debut in a joint recital with Gladys Swarthout on April 7, 1935, presented by Mrs. Dorsey, who brought him back for a recital on February 11 of this year.

The Kedrov Quartet which will be heard in Constitution Hall November 24 specializes in the vocal literature of Russia and in folk songs.

Kedrov Quartet Offers Classics

Mozart and Strauss Listed on Tuesday Program in Constitution Hall.

When the distinguished vocal organization known as the Kedrov Quartet gives its concert on Tuesday evening, November 24, in Constitution Hall, the singers will present compositions by Sokolov, Chaikovski, cherepnin, Kui, Rubinstein, Mozart, Abt, and Johann Strauss the younger, as well as a group of characteristic airs from various parts of Russia, harmonized by N. Kedrov, the director.

In this group of folk songs are included such varied themes as the "Wedding Song" from Arkhangelsk Province, "The Merry Bear" from Tvor Province, "The Bells of Novgorod" from the province of that name, and "About Mosquitos" from Vologda Province.

It is this type of song that has brought fame both to this quartet and to the equally popular organization, the Don Cossack Chorus. The actual folk themes are delightful in themselves, atmospheric, colorful and often humorous, and the harmonized versions offer Russian singing at its best.

The Kedrov Quartet appears in Washington under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Program on Wednesday Listed by Marine Band

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program in the Marine Barracks auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Overture to "Salvatore Rosa" (Gomes), "the Banjo" (Gottschalk), "Natchez - on - the - Hill" (Powell), "Charlie Is My Darling" (Winterbottom), selections from "The New Moon" (Romberg), "Elegia" (Calvo), "El Son de la Luna" (Quesada), "Du und Du," from "Die Feldermaus" (Strauss), selections from "Zolotoi Petushok" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Festival March" (Herbert).

The Marine Band will play at dress parade tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, and will present the "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" concert in the barracks auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3.

Evelyn Davis to Offer Dance Group Nov. 17

Evelyn Davis will present her dance group in a program at Trinity College on Tuesday, November 17. This demonstration of the modern dance is the fifth event in the series of eight in the lecture schedule for the season.

Mary Howe, resident composer, will be represented by two numbers, "Andante Doloroso" and "Whimsy." Another Washington composer, John Alden Finckel, will have a place in the program, as will Dmitri Shostakovich, the Soviet composer. Contemporary treatment of old dance forms will be illustrated to music by Couperin, Byrd, Purcell and Couperin.

Rare Enterprise of Mrs. Louise Dyer

Unique Publishing Firm of Lyrebird Press Scorns Profits.

From time to time during recent years, universities, colleges, public libraries and individual musicians and patrons of music have been made aware through circulars of the existence in Paris of the Lyrebird Press. This unique publishing firm, whose founder, financier and business manager is Mrs. Louise B. M. Dyer, has no concern with the making of profits and is solely devoted to the dissemination of rare musical compositions where they will do the most good. Washingtonians who would like to see what Mrs. Dyer has accomplished will find an exhibit of publications at the Library of Congress.

The largest single item in the Lyrebird catalogue is the 12-volume edition of the works of Francois Couperin, engraved and printed on Japon-Dujardin paper, and limited to 325 sets. This is the first complete collection of the music of Couperin le Grand. The didactic works are edited by Paul Brunold, the clavecin pieces by Maurice Cauchie, the organ pieces by Paul Brunold and Andre Tessier.

There is also a limited edition of the complete works of Louise Couperin, the first organist of the Couperin dynasty in the Church of St. Gervais, Paris. This is supplemented by Paul Brunold's historical study of the St. Gervais organ from the year 1500 to the present day.

Annibale Padovano's 13 ricercari for organ are published for the first time from a unique copy printed in Venice by Antonio Gardona in 1556, now owned by the library of the Royal College of Music in London. Padavano was organist in St. Mark's, Venice from 1552 to 1564.

For the Lyrebird Press, Edmund H. Fellowes has edited the catalogue of the manuscripts in St. Michael's College at Tenbury, which includes such invaluable items as Handel's conducting score of "The Messiah," used by him at the first performance in 1742. Several members are in the composer's hand and his notes as to singers' names and other details are of unique interest.

The liturgical music of the Byzantine church, composed and sung during the golden age of the empire, has been hitherto accessible only to specialists. One volume of the "Tresor de Musique Byzantine," edited by Egon Wellesz, has been issued by Mrs. Dyer, and a second volume is in preparation.

Thirteen books of motets published in 1534-35 by Pierre Attaingnant have been edited by A. Smijers in two volumes. This valuable anthology of French composers following Josquin de Pres, contains the work of Claudin, Couillart, Mouton, Richafort, Lheritier, Willart, Gascongne, Verdelot, Bouteillier, Vermont primus, Gombert, Lupus, Du Lot, Consilium, and Mathias.

Polyphonic music of the thirteenth century can be studied in Rosketh's edition of Manuscript H. 196 in the Montpellier Faculty of Medicine. The manuscript is reproduced in facsimile on 800 collotype plates; two volumes are given to a detailed transcription, and another volume to commentaries and a critical study.

Charles Dieupart, a French composer who emigrated to London about 1707, has a place in the Lyrebird publications with six suites for clavecin and a volume of "Airs et Chansons." Bach appreciated the compositions of Dieupart, copied two of the clavecin suites, and later utilized some of the themes in his "English Suites."

From maunscript part-books in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, Gillies Whittaker has edited two sonatas by John Blow for two violins, vioua de gamba and bass. Whittaker has also edited 22 sonatas by Henry Purcell, 12 of which are now available and the remainder in preparation.

During October, Ernest Newman devoted two of his leading articles in the London Sunday Times to the Lyrebird Press, which he termed a noble publishing venture. "Mrs. Dyer is not an ordinary publisher engaged in music publishing of the ordinary kind for profit," he wrote. "Her sole object has been to render accessible to students of musicology certain works that are at present inaccessible but are indispensable to that study.

"Though she has called in the services of the leading experts in their respective subjects for the editing of the volumes, her business staff consists of two people, herself and a secretary. In spite of the enormous expense of bringing out these editions, she has not asked for a penny of support, nor does she either hope or wish to cover the whole of her expenditure. I may add that the Lyrebird volumes are sold below cost price."

Mr. Newman's purpose in the articles was to make a plea to wealthy patrons of music, suggesting that they purchase these publications for presentation to libraries where students can utilize them. "At present there are only two or three English towns, outside London, Oxford and Cambridge, in which libraries exist that make a complete first-hand study of musical history possible to the student.

"I venture to draw attention to the fact that by a quite small but intelligently applied expenditure on his part a rich man could do an immense work for a branch of culture in which this country (and America) are sadly lacking because of the small number of libraries in which the gifted student can prosecute his researches."

Solely Devoted to the Dissemination of Rare Compositions.

Brahms' Music To Be Featured In Recital Series

Coolidge Quartet, Aids Will Appear in New York Programs.

Under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, the Coolidge Quartet and assisting artists will play the chamber music of Johannes Brahms in a series of eight concerts to be given in McMillin Academic Theater, Columbia University, on the Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of November 12, 17, 19, 24 and December 1, 3, 8, and 10, at 3:30 o'clock. These programs will be broadcast in part by Station WABC over the Columbia network.

In the performance of the 24 compositions, the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicholas Moldavan and Victor Gootlieb) will be assisted by Frank Sheridan, piano; Leon Barzin, viola; Sterling Hunkins, violoncello; Simon Bellison, clarinet; and Arthur I. Berv, horn. The detailed programs are as follows:

November 12, piano trio in C major for violin and piano, piano quarter in G minor.

November 17, sonata in E flat for clarinet and piano, string quartet in A minor, trio in A minor for clarinet, violoncello and piano.

November 19, piano quartet in C minor, sonata in F for violoncello and piano, piano trio in B major.

November 24, sonata in F minor for clarinet and piano, string quartet in B flat, quintet in B minor for clarinet and strings.

December 1, piano trio in C minor, sonata in G for violin and piano, piano quintet in F minor.

December 3, string quintet in F, trio in E flat for violin, horn and piano; string quintet in G.

December 8, string quartet in C minor, sonata in E minor for violincello and piano, piano quartet in A major.

December 10, string sextet in B flat; sonata in D minor for violin and piano; string sextet in G major.

Organ Recitals

All Souls' Unitarian Church announces its annual series of half-hour organ recitals to be given on Sunday afternoons at 5 o'clock throughout the winter by Lewis Corning Atwater. These recitals are free to the public. The first program this afternoon is in appreciation of Mrs. Bernard R. Green, to whom th church is indebted for its Skinner organ.

This Week's Musical Notes

Elena de Sayn, violinist and authorized exponent of the Leopold Auer and Otokar Sevcik methods, is offering two part-scholarships to advanced students, who wish to prepare for the concert stage, and one part-scholarship to a beginner. Those interested are requested to apply by letter addressed to 1026 Fifteenth street.

Dorothy Minty, pupil and assistant of Louis Persinger, gave a Town Hall recital in New York last Wednesday with Celius Dougherty at the piano. Her interesting program contained Handel's E major sonata, the Sibelius concerto, the Brahms G major sonata, Respighi's "Poeme Autunnale," and Bartok's "Rumanian Dances."

Edwin Hughes, New York pianist, will give the second of his lectures on the technique of interpretation tomorrow evening at the Washington College of Music. During the latter part of November he will be concertizing in the Middle West and will hold a master class session in Detroit. He will appear on the Columbia University series on December 5 in a two-piano recital with Jewel Bethany Hughes.

Inez Lauritano, the young American violinist, who appeared here recently as assisting artist with Giovanni Martinelli, has been awarded a second recital by the board of directors of the Walter M. Naumburg Foundation. The recital will be given in Chicago.

Conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York last Tuesday, Leopold Stokowski presented for the first time his transcription of the greatest music from "Boris Godunov." Based on the Musorgski score, not on Rimski-Korsakov's elaborated version, the work is described by the transcriber as "something like a free modern symphony."

The studio of the late Marcella Sembrich, on the shore of Lake George near Bolton, will be preserved as the famous soprano left it. It will be open to visitors next summer, and plans are being made for an added display room.

Under the direction of John R. Monroe, Bach's cantata, "Sleepers, Wake," will be sung by the choir of Concordia Church at 8 o'clock this evening. The soloists are Cathreen Carrico, Howard Bursley and Howard Samsel.

Donald Thomas, accompanied by Martha Quinny, sang at the annual meeting of the Chiropractors Association in the Thomas Circle Club last Tuesday. Accompanied by John MacDonald, he will sing Friday evening at the banquet of the Woodmen of the World.

A delegation of Washingtonians went to Philadelphia last Wednesday to hear Fabien Sevitzki and his String Sinfonietta in the first concert of its eleventh season. The program included Leopold Godovski's "Larghetto Lamentoso" and a four-movement suite for string orchestra by Philip James. The composers were present to enjoy the performance of their works.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Blanca Renard, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Weber anniversary program, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.*

Bach cantata, "Sleepers, Wake," Concordia Church, 8 p. m.*

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Barracks Auditorium, 3 p. m.*

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.*

Arturo Paplardo, lecture recital on "Otello," Washington College of Music, 8 p. m.

Todd Duncan, song recital Armstrong High School, 8:15 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra, Federal Auditorium, Labor Building, 8:30 p. m.*

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.*

Helen McGraw, piano recital, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

William Holden, piano recital, Washington College of Music, 8:45 p. m.*

Edwin N. C. Barnes, illustrated lecture on American women composers, Women's City Club, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.*

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, Washington String Quartet, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Edwin N. C. Barnes, illustrated lecture on American music, Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.*

Sunday.

Nino Martini and Helen Jepson in song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

(*) Events marked with an asterisk are open to the public without charge.

Recital Is Planned By Helen McGraw

Completing a concert tour of the South, which included recitals at the University of North Carolina, Virginia State Teachers' College and Duke University, Helen McGraw, young American pianist, returned to Washington last week to prepare for her recital in the Willard Hotel ballroom on Wednesday evening, November 18.

Miss McGraw's program Wednesday night will be the same she will use at her New York recital in December: Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor (Bach), Fantasie in D minor (Mozart), Rhapsody in E flat major (Brahms), Sonata in A flat major, Op. 110 (Beethoven), "Voiles," "Minstrels," "Ce qu'a vu le vent d'ouest" (Debussy), "Staendchen" (Strauss-Gieseking), Etude No. 4 (Stravinski), Sonata Fantaisie, Op. 19 (Skryabin).

Ballet Versus Symphony

By Ray C. B. Brown.

The two-day stay of Les Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, during which choreographic versions of two symphonies by Berlioz and Brahms were presented, has again brought into focus the perennial controversy between the champions of pure music and the devotees of the dance. The former consider that it is artistic sacrilege to lay hands upon a symphony and transmogrify it into what they would call a four-ring circus; the latter argue that the intention of the choreographer is far from being irreverent and that he is fully justified in trying to translate musical emotions into visual terms.

This debate has been going on more or less acrimoniously ever since the first dancer used an abstract musical composition for the purpose of interpretation through the plastic medium of the body. The two points of view are irreconcilable because the fundamental issue is not logical but emotional in its essence. When emotion and logic meet in combat, logic is almost always defeated and retreats with the Parthian retort, "de gustibus non disputandum." It is taste and not reason that decides whether any person likes or dislikes choregraphic symphonies.

Inasmuch as the whole complex structure of musical art has gradually evolved from primitive music which was and is primarily associated with dancing, logic is on the side of the dancer. Rhythm is the life-pulse of music, whether that rhythm is beaten on a tom-tom or thundered by a full orchestra, and rhythmic excitation is the most important factor in the stimulation of emotion in the listener. The dancer is therefore justified in using all music, save that kind specifically composed for solemn religious worship, as a medium of emotional expression by movement, gesture and pose.

But logic is also on the side of those who maintain that the intentions of composers are not to be lightly disregarded. When Brahms felt like writing dance music, he composed waltzes and harmonized the gypsy dances of Hungary; when he wished to express his deepest thought and his spiritual experience, he composed symphonies. The idea never entered his head that his symphonies could ever be used for the delectation of the eye, and he would probably have bristled with rage at the suggestion.

Logic also supports those who believe that the ear and the eye cannot simultaneously assimilate impressions from audible and visible rhythm. The auditor who concentrates upon the music at a ballet performance loses contact with the choreographic symbolism; to the spectator absorbed in the patterns of the dance and the agile grace of the dancers, the music is merely a pleasant undercurrent devoid of significance.

When we examine the debate on the emotional plane, we discover that the arguments for and against the adaptability of compositions to choreographic treatment reduce themselves to a question of degree. How abstract must a piece of music be to evade the possibility of use by a dancer? We have all seen, without any consciousness of shock or dismay, the visualization of such disparate compositions as Bach inventions, Chopin nocturnes, Scarlatti sonatas, and Debussy preludes. Why, then, should we feel affronted by the spectacular version of a Brahms symphony?

The answer is that the affront is felt by those who have established a certain emotional and spiritual relation with that symphony and do not wish to have that relation destroyed. If they had never heard that particular symphony, they might enjoy the choreographic translation with no more resentment than they would extend to Rimski-Korsakov's "Sharazad."

The danced symphony is a recent phenomenon on the stage, although the idea had been germinating for some time. I recall a conversation more than ten years ago with Ruth St. Denis, who was then working on a plan for symphonic projection with all the instruments of the orchestra represented by dancers who would move on different levels of a stage arranged in planes. At that time, she favored the writing of symphonies expressly for dance use, and was not considering the interpretation of standard works.

Coming to the specific case of Leonid Miassin and his adaptations, my personal judgment is that he has succeeded with the "Symphony Fantastique" of Berlioz and failed with Brahms' fourth Chaikovski's fifth. Following the detailed program of Berlioz, from which he could not stray without defying the composer's expressed intentions, he has added thereto his fanciful inventions. His is a quite convincing exegesis of the symphony.

But in the treatment of Brahms and Chaikovski, he has used eisegesis, a dangerous procedure with works of art. He has read into the music his own ideas of what it means, and thereby set himself in opposition to the composers, much as he may have tried to agree with them. I do not mean to imply that he has no moral right to do this, for he has done nothing more than any musician who "interprets" a composition. He has given us Miassin's conceptions of Brahms and Chaikovski, which we are at liberty to accept or reject, according to our tastes.

Holer Anthem to Be Sung.

Karl Holer, resident composer, has recently completed an anthem, "Festal Song," dedicated to the choir of First Reformed Church and its director, Mary Knox Willett. This work will be sung by the choir of 40 voices some time after Christmas.

Holer's anthem, "Attune Your Hearts," was sung on November 1 by the choir of Mount Vernon Place Church, under direction of R. Deane Shure, to whom it is dedicated. Two of his numbers for women's voices, "Triumph of the Dance" and "Imps at War," are in the repertoire of glee clubs in this country and England.

Helen Jepson, popular American soprano, who will give a joint recital with Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor, in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 22.

Unfinished Symphony Critics Have Made Little Progress

Concert Audiences Strong for Schubert Work Despite Attempts to Divert Attention to Other Orchestral Masterpieces.

By Jay Walz.

There probably isn't a music critic or program annotator who hasn't heard the call to belittle the "Unfinished" Symphony. And many have heeded.

They have heard the popular piece so often they think it's time to be passing to greater symphonic accomplishments, and they'd like the crowd to follow. Yet in 100 years they have had little success. About the time they have noted progress in diverting interest to some other masterpiece, along comes a request program—the votes pour in and the commentators dive into their Schubertiana volumes for something new to say about the symphony Schubert started and never completed.

After all that's been said and written about the symphony's lack of power and all-'round orchestral merit, it is still possible to poll the concert audiences and find that the "Unfinished" is still well entrenched as a favorite.

Record audiences are pretty much the same. They give the Schubert No. 8 in B Minor (the catalogue's name for the "Unfinished") more wear than almost any other album, and many collectors stock up on it periodically.

Is Good Test Piece.

Record companies bring out a new "Unfinished" every so often, and explain they have acted as a result of advances in the science of phonograph reproduction. This is undoubtedly the case, and certainly they could pick no better "test" piece with which to demonstrate improved methods. Yet so persistent is the demand for this album it would go on selling with, or without, better work in the recording studios.

The new recording, featured by Victor this month serves everyone's purpose. It most certainly shows what has been accomplished in the laboratory. Compare it with any previous "Unfinished" you have, and note the resonance in the tones, the fullness of orchestral color (you may think it has been given too much), and the amount of the actual music that has been captured on the disc.

Some may be particularly interested in this new album, M-319, because it's done by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Koussevitzky is no routine conductor. Those who count on him for original tonal turns here and there will not be let down here, although he seems to have done nothing so radical as to be objectionable to the most devoted Schubertian.

Not Accidental.

What Koussevitzky has done in this interpretation is not accidental. He has worked it over after a thorough study. When the orchestra played it in Boston a few months ago the performance proved quite a sensation. On the records the Koussevitzky touch seems to have heightened the climaxes a lot. I don't think it's out of the spirit of Schubert, but it may be beyond the letter of the score. Koussevitzky commands a much more powerful orchestra than Schubert ever dreamed of, and he may be taking advantage of his facilities—just as is the Victor Co.

The album has a pleasant added subject on the odd side of the last disc. Schubert's ballet music from "Rosamunde" would be a bit simple for the modern dance, but it is not long enough ever to be tiresome.

On a single record Victor offers a new interpretation of part of the most familiar of the Bach Brandenburg concertos, the No. 2. Cortot conducts the Ecole Normale Chamber Orchestra in a brisk, yet scholarly, performance of the spirited first movement.

A Columbia disc of selections from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" is decidedly appealing. Sir Thomas Beecham conducts the London Philharmonic in this. Orchestra and leader enjoy their work here, and so will the listener, particularly if, like us, he has a sentimental attachment for Offenbach's opera.

Cambrai Organ Built for Bach

New Instrument Conforms Faithfully to Dictates of Great Master.

Andre Vulliet, The Washington Post's correspondent in France, writes that the great organ in Cambrai Cathedral, which was dedicated a few Sundays ago with a Bach recital by Joseph Bonnet, was built quite literally for Johann Sebastian Bach.

"Auguste Convers, French organ builder, is responsible for having translated into reality, with competence and art, the Bach specifications of what an organ ought to be. It is modern, in the sense that advantage has been taken of recent research and invention, but from the musical viewpoint it follows closely the Bach tradition and is admirably suited to the noble sonorities of his great works.

"The principles laid down by Bach guided Convers in his construction of this great organ which, it is predicted, will attract musicians from far and near to Cambrai Cathedral. It is an organ—simply that and nothing more. It does not attempt to imitate an orchestra, and it is far removed from the modernistic 'movie' type of organ. Joseph Bonnet calls it 'a veritable organ in the traditional and classical conception.'

"It has three manuals of 61 notes each and a pedal keyboard of 32. There are 49 sets of pipes, totaling 3,670. The range of vibration is from 16 to 16,000 a second. Blowing is done by an electric motor pumping 45 cubic meters of air a minute, and the keyboard action is electrically controlled. Mechanically, the organ is as up to date as science could make it; artistically, its father is Johann Sebastian Bach."

Rosalie Housman To Give Program

Will Appear in WPA Concert in New York.

Rosalie Housman, of New York, who is well known in Washington, will have a program of her compositions presented by the Composers' Forum-Laboratory on Wednesday evening in the WPA Federal Music Project headquarters, 110 West Forty-eighth street. The artists will be Richard Singer and Bertha Vandenberg, pianists; Walter Eisenberg, violinist; Louise Taylor, soprano; Clara Brookhurst, contralto; Joseph Posner, barytone, and George Lizitzki, flautist.

The compositions listed are: "Diary Notes," a three-part suite for violin and piano; three preludes for piano, from a set of 24 recently completed; six songs: "Cry of the Orient," "Soil," "Echoes," "Tidals," "Taps," and "The Slave;" three songs for soprano, with flute and piano: "Lunar Rainbow," "The Star-Hands," and "The Night Builds Her Temple of Rain."

Dr. Barnes to Lecture.

Julius Eichberg, composer of the first American light opera; Reginald de Koven, Victor Herbert, Julian Edwards, Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg, and other composers of comic opera and musical comedy will be discussed by Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes at his seventh lecture-recital on "Milestones in American Music" on Friday at 5 p. m. in the Woman's City Club.

Richard Wagner and Mathilde Wesendonck are the principal characters in a drama, "The Birth of Tristan," by Georges Delaquys, which is to have its premiere in Monte Carlo on December 24. Delaquys is negotiating for the filming of his play in France and Germany.

D. C. Orchestra Will Introduce 'The Burleske'

Symphony Concert Offering Chilean Pianist for Soloist of Today.

With the assistance of Blanca Renard, Chilean pianist, as soloist, Hans Kindler and the National Symphony will present at this afternoon's concert in Constitution Hall the first local performance of an early work by Richard Strauss, the "Burleske," for piano and orchestra. The familiar Straussian tone-poem, "Tpd und Verklaerung," will also be played, and the remainder of the program will be devoted to Wagnerian excerpts from "Die Meistersinger," "Die Wal-Kuere" and "Tristan and Isolde."

Born in Munich, June 11, 1864, Richard Strauss was so precocious a musician that he was already composing at the age of 6. Many of his early compositions remain in manuscript, but the published works for orchestra which chronologically precede the "Burleske" are a festival march, a serenade and a suite for wind instruments, a violin concerto in D minor, a horn concerto in F and a symphony in F minor.

At the age of 21 Strauss was appointed to his first important post, succeeding Hans von Buelow as conductor of the Meiningen Orchestra. He remained there, however, only from October, 1885, to April, 1886, resigning in order to travel in Italy. Upon his return to Bavaria the following autumn, he was appointed third conductor at the Munich Opera, under Hermann Levi. It was during his short stay in Meiningen that the composed the "Burleske."

At that period of his development he was strongly influenced in his style by Brahms. Ernest Newman says that the "Burleske" is an interesting struggle between a dutiful youth who believes what his masters have told him and the adventurous spirit who is thinking for himself.

"A good deal of it," he writes, "is undeniably Brahmsian in spirit, the beginning of the first theme for piano being a reminiscence of the D minor Ballade. The frequent cross-rhythms in the work have been openly bought at the Brahms counter. And yet the face of the Strauss we all know keeps peeping out of the Brahmsian hood like the face of Tyl Eulenspiegel from under the cope of a monk. We see that he already has the notion—which later on he will carry to an extreme—that music can be made almost as definite as words and pictures."

Among the programmatic orchestral works of Strauss "Tod und Verklaerung" stands fourth in the order of composition, being preceded by "Aus Italien," "Don Juan" and "Macbeth." It is so well known to concert goers that its meaning no longer needs an explanatory key.

Today's excerpts from "Die Meistersinger" are the prelude to the third act, the dance of the apprentices, the procession of the guild, and the homage to Hans Sachs. The other Wagnerian excerpts are the closing scene from Act 1 of "Die Walkuere" and the prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan."

The National Symphony opened its out-of-town season last Tuesday night in Baltimore, the fourth symphony of Brahms being the major item on the program. The second of the orchestra's seven concerts in Baltimore will be given on November 24, with Jascha Heifetz as soloist. On Tuesday night of this week the orchestra will be heard at Western Maryland College.

Carow Will Play On Tuesday Night

Will Appear With Agriculture Orchestra.

Glenn Carow, young Washington pianist, who was one of the musicians volunteering to entertain the audience awaiting the delayed appearance of Fritz Kreisler in Constitution Hall on October 26, will be soloist with the Department of Agriculture Orchestra on Tuesday night in the Federal Auditorium, Labor Building, on Constitution avenue near Fourteenth street. He will be heard in the G-minor concerto of Mendelssohn.

Dr. Walter Bauer, conductor, announces that the program will include the French military march from the "Suite Algerienne," by Saint-Saens; an intermezzo;" the Granados' opera, "Goyescas;" the "Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs," from George Schumann's "Amor und Psyche;" Schubert's B-minor ("Unfinished") symphony, Ravel's "Pavanne pour une Infante defunte" and the overture to Karl Goldmark's "Sakuntala."

The concerts of the orchestra are open to the public without charge and no cards of admittance are required.

4 Concerts Announced For Pro Musica Quartet

Announcement is made by the Washington Chamber Music Society that four concerts will be given by the Pro Musica Quartet in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest, on the Monday afternoons of November 23, January 11 and 25, and February 8 at 5 o'clock. The members of the string quartet are Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer.

The first program, devoted to Beethoven, will consist of the quartet in C minor, Op. 18, No. 2, and the quintet in C major, Op. 29. Arthur Granick will be the assisting viola player in the quintet.

Holden to Give Recital For College of Music

William Holden, pianist, will play the first of the season's faculty recitals at the Washington College of Music on Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock. His program includes Bach's toccata in D major, Schubert's A major sonata, Chopin's B minor scherzo, F sharp major impromptu and E minor nocturne, and a final group of pieces by Debussy, Poulenc and Prokofiev.

This is the third annual recital given by Mr. Holden since his five-year term of study with Edwin Hughes. Following his graduation from Georgetown University, he spent some time in France at Grenoble University. Later he received the degree of bachelor of music and the artist's diploma from the Washington College of Music, where he has since held a faculty position.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
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Art Displays at New York Stress French Paintings, With American Scenes 'On Shelf'

WPA Murals at Museum Co-ordinate Building Art

Exhibits at National Should Not Be Construed as Work of Masters, but as Modest Attempts to Attain Perfection in 'Architectural Painting.'

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

Those three capital letters, WPA, have appeared very often of late on various art pages throughout the country.

It may be that a warmer and more mellow name shall soon be devised to define the interesting work done on a relief basis under governmental auspices. Let not, however, this somewhat business-like appellation scare the public from the show now on at the National Museum.

The easel part of this exhibit is largely the same as that which was on view at the Museum of Modern Art in New York a few weeks ago. The easel part of the New York WPA show, entitled "New Horizons in American Art," was lengthily discussed in this column at the time, so I shall today merely attract the public's attention to mural sketches presently exhibited in this city.

It is not an enough-known fact that murals are integrally a part of architecture. At least so they were in the great epochs of mural decoration. The subsequent development of small-easel canvases created a forced separation between pictorial arts and architectural backgrounds —separation which, undoubtedly, is in part responsible for the contemporary decay not only of painting, but of the knowledge of beautiful living.

Art Still Embryonic.

Whatever the young American generation does in murals nowadays, unless a Giotto arises, can only be mural art in an embryonic form. An art not yet born.

Architecture developed in this country so gigantically, with such a magnificent and triumphantly original flight, it is so profoundly American in spirit that quite naturally almost any painting done actually in this country seems poor and drab and bleak in comparison. Architecture is here a fully mature art. Painting is in the stage of infancy. Apart from Whistler, Sargent, several others who really were not even of American tradition, there have been extremely few painters of any importance whatsoever. Not one that will, in the ultimate judgment of history, rank among the great. Not one, certainly, that can pass as candidate for immortality. But America's twentieth century architecture will have a place among the world's greatest artistic achievements.

It is not until the youth of America shall understand the essential co-ordination of architecture and "architectural painting" that it can evolve anything approaching that name. Examples now on view at the National Museum are very worthy efforts toward this goal, done by modest young men who have no pretensions at all and consider themselves craftsmen. Their attitude toward art is the true attitude, that of the masters of old. They may in time, or, rather, the next generation after them, create an American mural art.

How to See Show.

The right spirit in which to visit the National Museum's exhibit of mural sketches is one of observation and of interest. To expect a revelation would be as absurd as to knock down with deeply professional criticism the work of sincere people who are just at the dawn of their career and for whom the execution of those sketches is a new and wonderful adventure, not the supreme realization of a great artist's life of work.

A whole section has been devoted to illustrations of "the making of a mural" by a series of graphical process pictures. This is extremely interesting from a documentary technical point of view. The work chosen to serve as illustration matter is that of James Richard Newell. This young artist had four years ago occupied a studio at Seventeenth and K streets, when he painted a series of murals for the boardroom of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Building, Tenth and E streets.

The Architectural League of New York has this year awarded to him its gold medal for the execution of frescoes in the Wander High School of the Bronx. Therefore, the Federal Art Project has selected his work as "the most striking and educational of its kind illustrating accomplishment under these auspices."

Though, unfortunately, Newell's frescoes for the Wander High School do not escape the dryness and rigidity so often prevalent among the WPA work, the records shown of technical proceedings are immensely interesting. Complete records are shown of each step in preparation, the mixing of colors, the work on wet plaster. From a documentary point of view it is a rare achievement to retrace in this way "the making of a mural."

Opinion Qualified.

Of course, expressing any opinion on the individual qualities of murals is hard when one has seen only sketches. The very architectural elements of those murals, their co-ordination with their backgrounds, stressed as so essential, partly disappear, are unobservable on these sketches, even if they will exist in the originals. Any opinion expressed by any critic can only be hypothetical when based on sketches. Artistic New York has withdrawn from any definite commitment until completion of the murals. We can only note the interesting elements as they appear to us on the sketches; but an analysis of the works, on such an incomplete basis, can not be attempted.

Among the most noteworthy sketches we find the works of Mitchell Siporin, Rainey Bennett, Elizabeth Tracy and Gustaf Dalstrom.

Gustaf Dalstrom represents the serious, intelligent, searching side of modern American art. As almost all the other mural artists represented in the National Museum show, he is from Chicago. About 40 years of age, he is of Swedish descent, and his Northern spirit can easily be recognized in the treatment of his mural sketch entitled "Early Bookmakers," intended for the Bennett Elementary School in Chicago.

The most promising of them all is perhaps Mitchell Siporin, a youngster of 26, of mixed Russian and Polish immigrant parents, whose wild intensity makes his work perhaps as yet somewhat too grimacing, too distorted; he will probably quiet down, mature in the course of years, and evolve a strikingly personal style. His mural sketch entitled "Lincoln and Atgell" (based on the well-known story) is intended for the Jane Addams Memorial. At the age of 2 Siporin had experienced the benevolence of Jane Addams, who provided him with milk and paid for a summer on a Wisconsin farm. Later he studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, but actually is a definitely "rugged" individualist, rather outside general trends.

Sketch by Miss Tracy.

Elizabeth Tracy shows a sketch for the police building of Saugus, Mass., entitled "The Settlement of Saugus."

Rainey Bennett possesses a definite sense of tapestry, and a good deal of decorative ability, though no feeling of the third dimension, in his sketches intended for the Children's Hospital in the University of Illinois.

Coming back to Newell, whose work is still (in spite of dryness) the most technically advanced and the most mature actually shown on the Federal Art Project, it seems that he actually has failed to exploit the tremendous possibilities offered by a frescoe on the subject of "Science."

"The Operating Table," remarked Holger Cahill, director of the Federal Art Project, "seems to have taken in modern art the place previously occupied by the theme of the crucifixion!" Apparently Newell has never been in an operating room. Otherwise he would be aware of the esthetic and plastic possibility offered in depicting human form on the operating table, with groupings around it, a theme that could be similar in construction and composition to the "Descent from the Cross." He apparently forgets, too, the "operation" studies of Rembrandt, the researches done on that plane by Rivera, and all the field so much more striking he could have used instead of his mechanical depictions of white-clad doctors with testing tubes.

Much better is Newell's other frescoe, "Evolution of Modern Civilization," which escapes overdryness by an intelligent use of color.

Setting Is Essential.

To quote again Cahill, one cannot remind the public overmuch that "since one of the primary tests of a mural is that it have definite relation to its surroundings and be an integral part of the architectural scheme, murals must of necessity lose much of their significance when set up as a part of a museum exhibition."

Cahill explained the strong difficulties encountered by mural painters possessing architectural sense. The architects, said he, have entirely lost the notion that decorative pictorial art exists. No goodwill is evinced on their part toward the artist. The arts have for a long time gone in their separate ways, and, of course, it is not a matter of a few months to co-ordinate them back together again.

Regarding the dryness, bleakness, severity and rigidity so prevalent among WPA artists, Cahill showed that it was no innovation and no fault of our era. In demonstrating his theory, he let me see many less-known reproductions from early American provincial paintings which contain exactly the same dry values. Noticeably similar to many of the dry WPA works is a Charles Sheeler painting of an early American barn. It could be mistaken for a contemporary work.

Also it is interesting to study, at the National Museum, among photographs from the Index of American Design, a record of Shaker Art. The simplicity and functional economy of Shaker design may be the source of present day's American severity and dryness. Even when one violently antagonizes, as I do, absolute lack of the fullness, the richness, the mellowness, the intensity of life's pulsations in a work of art, it would nevertheless be unjust and also unbased to ascribe the lack of those qualities to modernism. The trend is definitely an authentic American trend, evident since the earliest pioneer days, and to deny this fact would be merely being blind and knocking one's head against the wall. The austere vein running in contemporary art is but a subconscious reminiscence of Puritan days.

Position Made Clear.

It is very probable that the encouragement always manifested in this column toward exhibits of the Federal art project shall be rated as over-lenient. But let us explain once more that the work reviewed is not the work of accomplished artists. As a matter of fact, it is the work of people who would shun the very name of artist as misapplied to their cases. The criterium toward them should be entirely different. Our severity of judgment cannot be equal to the severity appliable when we review, for instance, the works accomplished under the Treasury Department's program. There we have to do with men who glorify themselves in being the well-known artists of America. Toward those no criticism can be strict enough, because much is asked and expected of them.

And it is hard to understand those who rush to kill the sincere efforts of young people starting with enthusiasm and faith in America's artistic future. Many among those critics at the same time express admiration for the neo-academic and perfectly meaningless compositions of a Leon Kroll, high pontiff of contemporary celebrities. From a man possessing incontestably very advanced technical mastery, as Kroll does, something bigger and stronger and richer is demanded than his academic nudes with backgrounds composed of landscapes suitable for stage sets.

We hope for more from the next generation. In the meantime there is nothing to do but work and wait, and strive for co-ordination between architecture and decorative arts. Also, as Cahill agreed, efforts should be directed towards research of new technical mediums.

The exhibit of the National Museum will last throughout November.

"Portrait of the Artist's Father," by Cezanne.

One of the paintings of the French school now being shown in New York.

Museum Offers Display of Art By John Marin

180 Pictures, Mostly Water Colors, Are Exhibited by Stieglitz.

The Museum of Modern Art is now having a retrospective exhibition of the works of John Marin, the noted American water colorist. The exhibition, directed by Alfred Stieglitz, long the friend and sponsor of Marin, comprises over 180 pictures, mostly water colors, but including also several oils, etchings and drawings. The prints are mostly of an earlier period when Marin was studying abroad, and before the development of the full power of his altogether individual style.

His work is unique among painters today, and so completely a personal statement that Marin can have few followers. He builds closely on a deep love and study of Nature, and the free, often abstract water colors from his hand are an amazing expression of the very essence of things. His observation is keen, and his reaction to what he has seen comes in the burst of motion and vibratingly live color sensations of his papers.

He is afraid of nothing that can help him express what he feels about a subject. If it is the sun, he may paint a huge red ball of a sun, in the middle of his picture, or several suns, to express the predominence of that sensation in his thought. There is, too, a marvelous shorthand in his calligraphy. A band of gray wash across the sky will bind a whole picture together, and say all that need be said to record that particular sky, on that particular day.

Often in his work there is a manner of roughly framing in his design, within the actual borders of his picture. It is something that seems so right to the eye that one does not stop to question its unconventionality, it simply records the limits of the scene.

In Marin's work there is uncommon variety of thought and emotion. Sometimes his pictures are a burst of wild color, or else he will work only in the design of triangles, lines, free waves of wash, a pattern of his thought as it goes on the paper. Again there is almost a realistic depiction, a simple statement, a record without excitement.

Whether he is painting the Maine coast, so suited to his stormy strength, or whether he is out West drawing Indian villages and landscapes, or whether New York, and "pertaining to" New York holds his attention, Marin is always a superb interpreter, a spokesman of insight and force.

A. G.

* * * *

Mr. Philip Bell, after spending the summer in the Adirondack Mountains, has returned to Washington and re-opened his studio at 1623 H street. It is remembered that Mr. Bell painted the mural encircling the new McKinley High School. This summer he assisted Harold Weston in executing murals for the Federal workhouse of St. Hubert's, and is now commissioned to execute a screen for one of the Governmental art projects.

A series of protographs of the Statue of Liberty has been placed on exhibition at the Library of Congress. Sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts, these photographs are the work of Miss Janet Griffiths.

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Margaret Covey is holding an exhibition of paintings in the Little Gallery, Intimate Bookshop, 3204 O street, Georgetown. The show, which has proved popular, will last through November 23.

Diego Rivera Rejects Life Story Written by American Author

By William H. Lander.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Mexico City.—Vices and virtues, hopes and misgivings of Diego Rivera are manifest through his reactions to his autobiography, just completed by Enov Henovitch Dignowity, American of Russian and German parentage.

Dignowity, a free-lance writer, worked on the book for two years. He let Mexico's great mural painter read it—and Diego did not hesitate to revise it here and there, both with scratches and with comments.

The author refers to Rivera's group of young "disciples of the master," and describes the painter's facility to fabricate tales of his "experiences." In this connection, Dignowity wrote:

"He might say he had been in China for years, 'of course, first as a revolutionary soldier, later as a general.'" Across this Diego scribbled with a flourish, "stupid lie."

In another place the writer associated Rivera's work as that of a "publicity hound." He wrote that the artist has always somehow managed to have some kind of fuss made over his murals, thereby getting lots of publicity. Over these remarks Diego wrote in big letters, "very stupid and unfair."

This subject naturally brings up the controversy over the mural which the Rockefellers refused to accept for Radio City in New York because likenesses of Rockefeller and Lenin were together.

After describing how Diego was taken off the scaffold and ultimately paid $20,000 for the destroyed mural, Dignowity makes an analysis of the painter's life, and includes a study of the differences between the two forms of civilization, one north and the other south of the Rio Grande. He points out that the civilization north of the boundary line is composed of descendants of the immigrants, while that south of the river "was built up through a mixture of the immigrants with the natives * * * one in which the components merged unwilling into one another." He traces the decline of Spanish influence in Mexico, and says "Mexico is undergoing a slow conquest from the north." Over these pages Rivera wrote: "Bad analysis."

But the following passage was not criticized:

"Magnet-like Diego gathered around him a group of young people who drank in his wisdom. And genuine wisdom it was—a remarkable store of knowledge about art and science, politics and philosophy, religion and humbug. Fundamental facts—concretely expressed and easily understood—sprang from his brain and flowed forth abundantly. The source seemed inexhaustible. One night he spent two hours explaining why a sand crab can run in any direction—forward, backward, sideways, at an angle—without changing gears. He knew nothing for certain about it, but his story was so forceful and so logical that he held his listeners spellbound. Surely in the future engineers would copy this secret of nature in building the perfect automobile."

Dignowity spent his childhood on a farm in north Texas. He attended the University of Texas, worked as a chemist in Oklahoma, as cameraman in Hollywood. During the past ten years he has been a newspaper correspondent and free-lance writer, first in the United States, then in Mexico.

Of the two years which Dignowity spent on the biography of Diego Rivera, the artist collaborated with him gathering the material during the first 14 months. Twenty-three thousand words of the manuscript is material Rivera dictated to the author. It has been corrected by the painter, and will be published as his quotations.

"Revera was unwilling to regard the work as an authorized biography," Dignowity said, "no doubt because parts of it are not flattering enough to correct and criticize the final manuscript."

Diego expects to go to London shortly for an exhibition of some of his work at the Tate Gallery. The eye trouble which bothered him early in the year has been cured.

Art Notes of the Week

Titian's allegorical painting, the "Education of Cupid," shown in this country for the first time at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Worcester, of Chicago. The purchase was made from the firm of Wildenstein & Co., art dealers, 19 East Sixty-fourth street, New York.

There are only two other allegorical compositions of Titian's in American museums, "The Rape of Europa," in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston, and "Venus and the Lute Player," acquired last February by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The most famous of all Titian's allegorical compositions is probably the parallel study entitled, "Sacred and Profane Love," in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence.

Wildenstein & Co. purchased the "Education of Cupid" from Lord Wemys, Gosford House, Scotland. The picture is supposed to have been brought to England in the eighteenth century. It was exhibited in London in 1835 and again in 1883 at the British institution. It is mentioned in the book on Titian published in 1877 by Crowe and Cavalcaselle, and reproduced in the first volume of "The Unknown Masterpieces" of Dr. Wilhelm R. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The picture will be displayed at the Art Institute of Chicago, in the gallery named after the Worcester family, which already contains a considerable Venetian collection.

Mr. Worcester is vice president of the Art Institute of Chicago. He has specialized in the collection of Venetian works and also of German primitives. Among others, he possesses canvases by Veronese, Tintoretto, Moroni and Tiepolo.

Of the recently acquired painting, no replicas exist. There is, however, another work on the same theme in the Borghese Gallery, Rome.

Authorities have attributed the Worcester Titian to the decade between 1550 and 1560, between Titian's seventy-third and eighty-third year.

Mr. Auriel Bessemer announces the opening of a gallery of modern artists at 1367 Connecticut avenue. The gallery is on the third floor of the bank building on the lower corner of Connecticut avenue and Dupont Circle. The opening exhibition comprises paintings and drawings by Virginia Clark and Ted Egri, New York artists.

The opening of the new gallery coincides with the opening by Mr. Bessemer of a school of organic design—mural, landscape, still-life and portrait painting.

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Last Sunday two new shows were opened in the Arts Club of Washington. They are water-colors by Ruth Perkins Safford and etchings by Louis Rosenberg, of Fairfield, Conn.

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The Public Library of the District of Columbia will hold every month throughout the season a different exhibition of drawings or paintings.

During the month of November they are showing a collection of lithographs by Sheffield Kagy. Mr. Kagy is teaching this winter in several of the local art schools. The main library building, where the show is held (in the fine arts division) is located at Eighth and K streets.

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The Smithsonian Building, under the auspices of the graphic arts section of the United States National Museum, is showing till the end of November an exhibition by four women artists, Gabrielle de V. Clements, Ellen Day Hale, Margaret Hoyt and Lesley Jackson. The collection has been arranged in groups, each artist separately.

Prize Collection Of Mrs. Shipman Going on Sale

Objects From Her Newport and New York Homes Will Be Included.

The collection of Gothic and Renaissance art, rare Chinese porcelains, antique textiles and European period furniture belonging to Mrs. Herbert Shipman, removed from her residences at Newport, R. I., and the River House, New York, will be dispersed at public sale by her order at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, in New York, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

French sculptures in limestone dating from the twelfth to the sixteenth century, Spanish gilded and polychromed wood carvings of the fifteenth to the seventeenth century, Gothic stained glass windows of the thirteenth century onward and Gothic and Renaissance velvets with needlepaintings are represented in important categories of the sale, of which the most outstanding rarities, however, are afforded in its remarkable assemblage of Chinese porcelains, chiefly of the K'ang-hsi reign (1662-1722).

Among these last are four very important examples of exceedingly rare "famille noire" vases, comprising a baluster-shaped specimen of the "yen yen" type over 27 inches in height, a somewhat smaller cylindrical club-shaped "black hawthorn" example and a pair of fine quadrangular vases with six-character K'ang-hsi mark underfoot. Other noteworthy porcelains of this period are a magnificent peach-bloom amphora of exceptional coloring, with six-character mark, and two "famille verte" baluster vases.

French Gothic stained glass of the fourteenth century is represented in an important example of a window, 37 inches high, depicting the standing figure of St. Matthias, and in a stained and painted glass panel of the Virgin and Child; other notable examples of this art being a rare Romanesque window with figures of the thirteenth century, probably of French origin, and an English fifteenth century Gothic stained and painted panel depicting two knights in armor, one on horseback.

Among the limestone sculptures is an Ile de France fifteenth century Gothic group of the Virgin and Child and another French example of the same subject and period with polychromed surface. Also French are a shrine of the fourteenth century and an early sixteenth century statuette of a bishop, this last of Norman origin, both carved in the same medium.

Notable among the many early gilded and polychromed wood carvings is an important Spanish sixteenth century late Gothic group portraying St. James mounted upon a rearing white horse; also a statue of St. James standing in Gothic armor, of South German origin, dating from about the year 1500. An extensive collection of antique textiles includes some of the finest to be offered at public sale in recent years, among which is a very important late fifteenth century Venetian Gothic "drap d'or boucle" crimson cut hanging.

The sale also includes tapestries and other art objects; a number of paintings, mostly of the early Spanish school, and French, Spanish and Italian period furniture, among which is an important Louis XV acajou commode, mounted in bronze dore, signed by the maitre ebeniste Francois Antoine Mondon. A Spanish seventeenth century baroque carved, gilded and polychromed altar, with wrought iron screen, and a ceiling of the same period, inset with an oil painting, are other noteworthy items.

Pablo Picasso Described As Titan of the Invasion

Valentine and Seligmann Galleries Have Retrospective Display and Announce Preparation Loan Exhibition of Master's Work from 1901 to 1906.

By Alice Graeme.

November marks the real opening of the New York season for exhibitions, in both museums and the dealers' galleries, and at this moment there is a full quota of important works on display. In view of the fact that, proverbially, little co-operation exists among American dealers, it is unusual to find them, with almost a uniform front, exhibiting, or planning to exhibit, French paintings.

Whether it is a coincidence, or concerted propaganda, or whether there is simply a wave of sentiment away from the indigenous "American scene" painters, who have been much shown of late, there is no denying that the French painters stand squarely in the center of the stage.

Pablo Picasso is the titan of the group, and his work appears simultaneously at two large and very much featured exhibitions.

At the Valentine Gallery he is having a retrospective show, and the galleries of Jacques Seligmann & Co. have prepared a fine loan exhibition of his work from 1901 to 1906, the time of the "blue" and the "rose" periods. Durand-Ruel has a small exhibition of a number of Renoir's paintings, dating from 1900; Pierre Matisse is showing sketches by his father of "La Danse," the important Moscow decoration executed in 1910; and at the Bignou Gallery the exhibition of portraits and landscapes by Paul Cezanne is of major importance.

Derain Joins Invasion.

The French invasion of the New York season is continued in current exhibitions of the work of Andre Derain, Chardin, the Italian-French painter, Giorgio de Chirico, and the recent exhibition of Maurice de Vlaminck. In addition, two other dealers are showing French group exhibitions. The amount of Paris paintings is quite overwhelming, and seems to have almost drowned out any other competitors.

In going from exhibition to exhibition, one is completely steeped in the French atmosphere, and quite in the spirit to study the work of these men whose influence has been tremendous on the whole development of modern painting.

There is an interesting overlapping and sequence of periods and manners well worth following, and one can trace in particular that span of years just after 1900, when Renoir, Picasso and Cezanne were all still painting. At the Cezanne show there is a delightful and almost abstract landscape, painted in 1906, which shows clearly the roots of cubism, whose further development can be found in the full-fledged abstractions of Picasso at the Valentine show. The great flamboyant and sumptuous Renoirs of 1905 and 1906 are to be seen a few doors down the street, and one can go straight from these glowing nudes to the sensitive and morbidly intense figures of Picasso, painted in the very same year. Renoir was then in the last phase of his career, while Picasso was only at the beginning of his long search for new forms and new expressions in the medium.

Biographical Reflections.

The superb Picassos which the Seligmann galleries have been able to borrow for their exhibition give an excellent resume of the early years of the painter's life. A time when he was not afraid of expressing nostalgic and delicate sensitivity, a feeling which is now in direct opposition, almost contradiction, to his latest works, assembled with some others at the new Valentine. Here extraordinary and monstrous shapes, often garish in color, belie the tenderness, and interest in human value, that mark the "blue" and "rose" periods of his work.

Picasso has traveled through many phases, and has cast his emotions in such varying forms, that it's as though one studied separately, the work of several artists. His passion for painting and relentlessly searching mind has brought him through strange crises, and now in 1936, into perhaps the strangest and most obscure. These last canvases, very large and thickly painted, are striking and sensational, but their fundamental meaning and expression is no fuller, if as full, as his earlier works.

The amazing "Woman Reading," his latest painting, which is the first to be seen on entering the Valentine show, expresses his present extraordinary mood, and may well be the last of his long series of changes and experiments. It seems as though, working in a convulsion of anger, and a passionate need for expression, he violently threw together the design, and harsh, strange pattern. Perhaps, more understandable is the "Woman Holding a Book" done in 1932, which has an organization and control of the pattern within the limits of certain requirements.

Water Colors Shown.

After the first impact of the startling patchwork Picassos, one can quiet down to seeing the rest of the exhibit, which includes examples of earlier periods, and a group of his water colors, some extremely decorative and gay, others less interesting. The pictures from Picasso's "Negroid" period, when he was strongly influenced by African sculpture, precede, chronologically his studies in the methods of cubism. Revolutionary as these geometrically organized paintings were in their day, and important as a reaction against academism, their meaning seems sterile to a modern world. Even the most radical ideas can in their turn grow dull, and must give way to newer feeling. The "Woman Sewing" and "Chez Picasso" are typical examples of this period.

It is interesting to see how much more of a conservative Picasso was, when at the age of only 26 he had finished those pictures which are known as the "rose" period, and was ready to penetrate further into new, and yet untried fields. The Seligmann exhibition, concentrating entirely on these earlier years, expresses poignantly the full beauty of the young artist's penetration of life, and his then sensitive attention to the problems of form. There are a number of his subjects of acrobats and jugglers, drawn with amazing spontaneity in light washes on a rough paper. The mythical and marvelously suggestive "Woman With a Crow," lent the Toledo Museum of Art, and the superb "Woman Seated with Fichu" also are in the group. A little water color, "Nude Sleeping," from a private collection in California has unusual charm. A man, absorbed in thought sits at the bedside, and the head, it is said, is a self-portrait of Picasso himself. There is much feeling and brooding intensity in the painting.

Monsieur Ambroise Vollard, collector, dealer and intimate friend of Renoir, Cezanne and many other painters of his generation, is now in this country. With Dr. Albert C. Barnes, of the Barnes Foundation, he delivered a lecture at the opening of the Cezanne exhibition at the Bignou Gallery a week ago. It was Vollard who "discovered" Cezanne and gave him his first one-man exhibition in Paris in 1895. Canvases he selected and backed 40 years ago by Cezanne and other then unknown painters, today are hanging as recognized masterpieces in museums and private collections.

Famous Portrait Shown.

The famous portrait by Cezanne of Monsieur Vollard, is a part of the current exhibition. It was on view also last summer at the big Cezanne show at the "Musee de l'Orangerie." Yet out of all that exhibition only this portrait and one landscape are included in the present show. The pictures which the Bignou Gallery has assembled to represent the entire span of the artist's life are largely from hitherto untapped sources. A number of the paintings were for years the property of Cazanne's son, who automatically acquired them upon his father's death. Several have never been shown publicly before, either here or abroad.

Though the exhibition is not large, comprising only 30 pictures, it includes several important canvases, marking the progressive development of the artist's career. In addition, it has a peculiar and very personal charm in that through the subjects of the paintings there is an intimate revelation of a number of influential factors which formed the background of Cezanne's life. There are the portraits of his friends, of Emile Zola, painted while the novelist and artist were still boys in a provincial town; of Choquet and of his Uncle Dominique, and Ambroise Vollard. There is the charming landscape of the Cezanne house, the "Jas de Bouffan," where he lived so many years, first with his tyrannical old father and later as the master there himself.

A portrait of his father, which has not been exhibited before, gives a revealing impression of that difficult old gentleman, who so exasperated and crossed his son. The portrait of the second generation, Cezanne's own son, is no less interesting. Among the other records and reminiscences is the landscape of Zola's house on the Seine, where Cezanne often stayed; the little village of L'Estaque near his home, and his favorite and much-painted Mount Sainte Victoire. This landscape is one of the finest pictures in the Bignou show. It has an unusual, subtle quality in the soft blues and greens and a particularly decorative and charming arrangement.

Sketch of His Studio.

One finds, too, some of his early canvases, such as "Rocks by the Sea," painted about 1865, when he was still visibly under the influence of Courbet, and the little sketch of his studio, done almost the same year. The one example here of his numerous "bathers" is a small canvas with a blue as radiant as a Limoges enamel and glowing with the same jewel-like brilliance. This little painting is one of the later pictures, being finished about 1904.

So great an influx of French painting at one time in the New York season is certainly extraordinary, and one wonders just what influential powers that be have swung the balance this way. Certainly it is an opulent display, and there seems to be a rather brisk amount of selling through the galleries. It may be that the "American scene" has been too consistently in the fore and that a completely foreign wave of sentiment will be very stimulating and freshening to a number of our American artists.

Whatever effects may be credited to the French painters and their sponsors, the public in general can now enjoy a wide selection of foreign pictures, both contemporary and nineteenth century, and improve their knowledge of other than home talent through these importations.

Series of Lectures On Art Announced By Corcoran School

The Corcoran School of Art announces a series of talks to be given throughout the winter in the evenings in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The series will be known as "Studio Evenings," and the purpose will be to present casual conversations such as artists might hold in their own studios with friends, discussing pictures, and telling of their particular pleasure in certain works.

The painter or sculptor who will be the speaker will select several works from the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery of Art—his favorites, and with the works before him will conduct his discussion.

Artists of national reputation who will be in Washington will be invited to take part.

The first two talks will be conducted by painters who are members of the school staff, Richard Lahey, principal of the school, will introduce the series with a talk on November 19. He will be followed on December 16 by the vice principal, Eugene Weiss.

There will be no charge for the talks. In addition to invitations being extended to students of the school, applications in writing will be received by the school secretary, Miss Agnes Mayo. The number of tickets will be limited.

BRIDE-TO-BE

By Vida Hurst

Synopsis.

Becky Stern is the pretty young secretary of Francis Rhodes, elderly owner of a prosperous paper manufacturing company. Because of her employer's illness, Becky has been working in his home, where she has had to repulse the attention of Francis Junior, a madcap youth of her own age. Here also she has met Philip, handsome, embittered architect nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, who has just returned after eight years from Mexico City. Philip is an orphan and self made. He is the object of the envious hatred of Francis Junior, to whom he has been held up as a model.

Regina, Philip's married cousin, and her mother are convinced he has returned from Mexico City to win Lelia Meade, beautiful young widow who had jilted him eight years before. They do everything in their power to further the romance, as does Lelia herself. Within two weeks of Philip's return, Becky is forced to admit to herself that she is in love with him, and that her love is hopeless. As she lies on the sofa in the library while her employer goes for his afternoon ride, she is awakened by a kiss.

Francis Junior had left the factory, knowing his parents would be driving, and he kisses her a second time as she wakes—sees Philip over his shoulder. Philip seems amused, Becky is furious and Francis Junior accuses Philip of monopolizing Becky's time with his "dictation." Later he apologizes and Becky, in an effort to save his father worry, half promises him a date if he will abandon a spree on which he had already started.

Next day Francis Junior reminds her of the almost-promised date and she allows him to drive her home, but refuses to have dinner with him, or to invite him to have dinner in her parents' flat.

Now go on with the story:

CHAPTER 6.

Jinny's dark little face was shining with excitement as she gave the long pasteboard box to her sister.

"Red roses, Becky! Who do you suppose they're from? There's a card, but Mom wouldn't let me open it."

Tearing the envelope open, Becky found Philip Rhodes' card. A tide of color flooded her cheeks as she buried her face in the sweet, fresh flowers. The one man in the world she would have chosen had sent her roses, but for no sentimental reason. She knew that they were only to show his appreciation for the work she had done for him. Since she would accept no payment for her typing, he had taken this method to express his gratitude. They were from the same shop where he usually ordered flowers for Lelia. Probably these had been included in his order for that day.

Thrilled?

"Orchids for Mrs. Meade and two dozen red roses for Miss Becky Stern."

"Aren't you thrilled, Becky?" chanted the 14-year-old sister. "Anybody would think you get flowers like this every day."

"They're lovely," Becky admitted. "Did you see them, Mother?"

"From Philip Rhodes, dear?"

"Yes! I've been doing some typing for him."

Glancing up, she met her father's disapproving eye.

"Don't look like that about it, darling! It's nothing but a gesture on his part. I wouldn't accept any pay for my services, because my time really belongs to Mr. Rhodes."

"Rather an unnecessary gesture, I should say, but a charming one," he granted. "You women seem so peculiarly susceptible to flowers. Anyone would think something of national importance had transpired the way your mother and Jinny acted about it."

"I'm disappointed," Jinny confessed. "Because I hoped they were from someone who was in love with you."

"You would," snorted her twin. "What's the difference so long as she gets them?"

"All the difference in the world, isn't there, Becky?"

"Well, yes," Becky admitted.

If only he might have sent these because he loved her! Two dozen red roses so lovely they took your breath, and they didn't mean a thing but "Thank you." Life was funny, she thought, arranging them in bowls and an old-fashioned glass water pitcher. Roses on the dining table and in the living room and one exquisite bud close to her bed where she could see it the first thing in the morning. Where she could reach out and touch it in the darkness of the night. . . .

The next afternoon as she stood beside the window overlooking the bay Philip joined her.

"You like this view, don't you?" he asked in a less formal tone than he had used the day before. "I've noticed your eyes turn toward it constantly."

"I love it," she said. "The gate appeals to my imagination. I like to pretend that some day I'll be on one of those ships sailing through it."

"You probably will be. You can have everything you want if you wish for it long enough."

Her grave young eyes sought his. "Do you really believe that, Mr. Rhodes?"

"Why don't you call me Philip? Do I seem so ancient to you?"

"Ancient?" she repeated in astonishment. "Certainly not. You're only 30."

He surprised her with one of his rare smiles.

"Only 30! And how old are you?"

"I'm 22."

"When I was 22, 30 seemed like hanging over the brink of the grave," he informed her.

When he was 22 he had gone to Mexico because of Lelia Meade. When he was 30 he had returned because of her.

"It doesn't seem old to me," she denied. "But did you mean what you said about wanting something long enough?"

Want Long Enough.

"Yes," he replied; "if you want anything long enough I think you can have it. The trouble is," he stopped as if embarrassed. "I guess the average person isn't capable of desiring one thing indefinitely," he finished rather lamely.

But he had. That was the difference, she supposed, between him and the average man.

"The roses were beautiful," Becky said. "It was nice of you to send them."

As she spoke she was conscious of someone entering the door behind them.

"I'm glad you liked them," Philip answered. "Red roses seemed to be a suitable choice for you."

Regina's voice cut through the intimacy between them.

"Sorry to interrupt you, Philip, but Lelia is outside. She wants to know if you would like to drive with her out to Lakeside."

Regina's face was like her voice, bright and hard and cold.

"It must be very boring for you not to be at work," she added.

"I'll open an office in a few weeks," Philip said. "But there's no hurry about it. I have to look the situation over first and be sure it's what I want."

"Going with Lelia?" Regina queried.

"Yes, I think I will. Why don't you come, too?"

"I've been playing golf all morning. I'll wait here until the parents get home."

She waited until Philip had left the room before she said, "By the way, Becky, I suppose you know that Philip and Lelia expect to be married?"

"I thought perhaps they would be," Becky replied, trying to keep her own tone as casual as the older woman's.

"He's mad about her," Regina continued. "Always was. That's the reason he went to Mexico eight years ago."

"I know," Becky said, thinking, "I ought to know it by this time. Everyone in this family but Philip himself has told me"

"I heard you thanking him for the flowers," Regina confessed. "And I know he's been spending a lot of time with you, but you mustn't get the idea that it means anything."

"It isn't necessary for you to explain his motives to me, Mrs. Little. I understand perfectly," Becky retorted.

"Good! I'm glad to hear it," Regina replied and walked from the room as abruptly as she had entered it.

Becky was furious. She had never been so angry in her life as she was at that moment. She wanted to seize the other woman's thin shoulders and shake her until she broke through the poise which covered her like a thin veneer.

"Who does she think she is?" Becky thought, typing viciously. "That she can talk like that to me? Why was she warning me that his intentions cannot be serious? Is she afraid I might misunderstand or is she concerned for Lelia? I wish they were. I only wish it were true that Philip is interested in me. I'm nothing to him but a stenographer, but he did look at me a little more as if he liked me this afternoon. Or did I imagine it? I probably imagined it," she decided.

"Since Regina said they are going to be married and he admitted that if you wish for anything long enough you finally get it. If I believed that I'd wish for him, but I know it's useless. How could I compete with a sophisticated, charming woman like Mrs. Meade? She is as smooth as silk. Her skin is like silk, too. She has been trained for years in the art of attracting men like Philip. Even if all memories of their old romance were wiped out, I still wouldn't have a chance."

Through the hours of the foggy July afternoon Becky worked with anger and hurt pride stirring in her heart. Philip had asked her to use her influence with Francis, jr., in the "best possible way" and the very next day Regina had warned her to stay away from Philip.

"Why do I work in such a place?" she fumed. "If I had any pride I'd leave after what Mrs. Little said to me today."

But when she suggested it to her parents that night, carefully omitting the conversation with Regina, her father said, "I'm sorry, Becky, but conditions are so uncertain at the office yet. Wait until I am sure of my own job and you can take a rest. You're tired, I know."

Complications.

"I'm not tired," she denied. "I'm perfectly willing to go on working for someone else but there are too many complications there. Too much family stuff," she declared, with tears shining in her eyes.

"You must be tired to take it so seriously," her mother argued gently.

"You don't understand," Becky cried. "It isn't just Francis, jr. It's everything."

She retired to her own room unconscious of the fact that her mother was saying to her father, "Do you think she is falling in love with that man from Mexico?"

When Francis, jr., telephoned that night Becky refused to talk to him.

"Tell him I'm asleep," she said when her mother called her.

As a result he telephoned her again the following morning at his own home.

"Becky, I have to see you."

Since his father was in the room she was compelled to answer warily.

"I'm sorry, but it's impossible for me to talk to you now."

"When then?"

"I really couldn't say," she replied.

"Look, darling, I'm going to see you some time today no matter how I have to do it. Shall I come home while the parents are out this afternoon or will you let me come to your house tonight?"

"Neither," she declared.

"I'll be out in time to take you home then."

Tears of vexation were in her eyes, but there was nothing she could do but agree. All right! She would see him once more and make her position plain. No sympathy for his unhappiness should soften her words this time. He was going to hear the truth. It wasn't fair for him to hound her with his unwanted attentions just because she was working at the house. If his father suspected the situation she wouldn't even have a chance to resign.

Pretty Soft.

The day was cold, and smoky veils of fog were blowing in from the bay; floated phantomlike above the bridge. But Becky spent no time at the window. She worked steadily and automatically, stopping only for lunch, which was served to her on a tray. Avocado salad with bread and butter sandwiches, hot tea and a square of Norah's delicious chocolate cake.

"Pretty soft," she thought, nibbling at a sandwich, "to be able to lie in bed in the morning with nothing to do but make out a list of what you want for lunch and dinner."

She had seen Norah, crisp and starched in the white uniforms, which must be fresh every day, ascending the stairs for her daily discussion with Mrs. Rhodes. Becky had been present during one of them.

"Is there plenty of butter, Norah?"

"Yes, Ma'am. But we need olive oil and eggs. And pastry flour if you want me to bake anything."

Pretty easy for Mrs. Rhodes, sipping creamy coffee from an eggshell thin cup, to say: "Make an angel food for tonight, Norah! Mr. and Mrs. Little will be here, and Regina is so fond of angel food. And Norah?"

"Yes, Ma'am!"

"Hollandaise sauce for the fish and some of those little cheese straws for Mr. Rhodes."

As the result of those ideas inspired by the comfort of hot coffee and Norah's flaky biscuit, Mrs. Rhodes would plan the meals which kept Norah busy for the rest of the day.

Well, that was Norah's job. She was well paid, and considered herself lucky to have such a convenient kitchen to work in. She had said so herself.

"You've no idea, Miss Becky, the kind of places some girls have to put up with. Mrs. Rhodes is fussy and a little flighty sometimes, but I get my money regularly every month and that's more than lots of them do nowadays."

Norah wasn't sorry for herself, but sometimes Becky wondered why one woman should have to work as hard as Norah did for every penny while another could lie between lavender-scented sheets and give orders. No wonder Mrs. Rhodes was becoming more like a fat little pigeon every day.

"If I were in her place," thought Becky, "I would ride and swim and play golf. How I should love to do as I pleased every day. With money enough to buy becoming clothes without always having to consider the price."

Sometimes Mrs. Rhodes wore clothes which made her look almost dowdy. Dresses which were in such poor taste that Becky's own mother would not have worn them. While Regina went in for sport's wear and made no attempt to soften the austerity of her windbitten features and thin, angular frame.

Yet in spite of this secret longing for lovely clothes and leisure that same night when Francis, jr., proposed Becky answered, "No."

"Look, Becky, I'm not asking you to say you love me," he continued, "That can come later. You happen to be the only girl I want. The one thing I've ever really wanted."

"Because you couldn't get it," she said, "What you feel for me isn't love, Francis. It's the desire to possess the one toy which has been refused."

"That's not true," he muttered. "I'm crazy about you."

"Don't you realize what an uproar our marriage would cause? Your mother and Regina would never get over it."

Refusing.

"They'd have to once you were in the family. And father would be delighted."

"Mine wouldn't, but even if they were all for it I couldn't do it."

"Then you're a fool," Francis stated.

Becky laughed.

"Because I refuse to take you seriously?"

"I'm not joking, Becky. Financially speaking, I'm a darned good bet and I wouldn't beat you."

"In other words, a poor working girl like me ought to jump at the chance to become Mrs. Francis Rhodes?"

"You could do worse," he insisted.

"I could," she admitted. "But one of the advantages of being poor is that you have nothing to lose. No standards to live up to except those of your own making. What I am trying to say is that I am free to marry as I please without consideration of the things the girls in your crowd look upon as necessary."

"You think you'd be happier to marry a clerk from my father's factory?"

"I hadn't thought of it," she said. "But if I loved him and he happened to be a clerk it wouldn't really matter."

"I don't believe that," he said disgustedly. "No girl who has to support herself could possibly feel that way."

"I like to support myself," she boasted. "It's the most satisfactory thing I've done. You ought to try it."

"I would if I thought it would make any difference to you," the young man said gloomily. "Look, Becky, would it make any change in your feelings toward me if I took life more seriously?"

She shook her head.

"Not a bit! But I'd like to see you do it for your own sake."

"Becky, darling, please! Just say that you'll see me occasionally. That you'll let me try to make you love me."

"I can't, Francis. I'm sorry but every time I'm with you I feel guilty. Your parents would object and so would mine. I can't take your offer seriously, knowing that the reason for it is only because you haven't been able to make love to me without it."

His face flushed, admitting the truth of this statement even while he denied it.

"That's not true. In the beginning it was just a desire to make love to you, perhaps. You see, I've never known a girl so independent, but it isn't that any longer."

"We haven't a thing in common," she reminded him. "I shouldn't be at all amused living the way you do, and you'd be bored to death with my idea of a good time."

"I could change."

"But you wouldn't, and even if you did, I wouldn't marry anyone I don't love."

White lipped and furious, he left her at her door and she found that she, too, was trembling as she ran up the steps.

"Why does it have to be the wrong man?" she thought. "If it could only have been Philip! I'd be willing to marry him if he hadn't a cent. If he were ill I would work to take care of him. No sacrifice would be too great for me to make for him; yet he'll marry a woman who turned him down eight years ago for someone else."

Her Fault.

"This is your fault," he muttered. "What's my fault What happened?"

"I drank too much last night and got in a row with some guy at a night club."

She eyed him scornfully.

"And according to your custom you're blaming someone else."

"If you hadn't treated me as you did I'd never have done it," he said.

"I have no sympathy for that attitude," Becky remarked frankly. "Are you a man or a child? My 14-year-old brother can take a disappointment better than you can."

"You needn't rub it in. It isn't my fault if I've been brought up wrong."

"No, it wouldn't be. Nothing is ever your fault," she retorted, entering the library.

Mrs. Rhodes was drying her eyes and Mr. Rhodes looked as if he might be on the verge of apoplexy.

"I never was so ashamed in my life," he cried. "Come in, Becky! There's no secret about it. To think a son of mine should get mixed up in a drunken brawl!"

"You shouldn't have talked to him as you did," his wife said, beginning to cry again. "The poor boy feels badly enough about it."

Too Hard on Him.

"Oh he does, does he? But not enough to keep from doing it again, the next time he has too much to drink."

"You're too hard on him, Francis! You've always been. He's too sensitive and highly-strung to be scolded like that. You seem to have forgotten that you were young once yourself."

"When I was his age I was working too hard to get into mischief," he reminded her. "The whole trouble is you've made a weakling out of him with your coddling and pampering to every little whim. Every time I've tried to discipline him, you've cried and taken on until he knows all he has to do is hide behind your skirts to escape punishment. All right now, I'm through. From now on he can get himself out of his scrapes the best he can."

That night Becky dreamed it was Philip, who proposed. Philip, whose low voice pleaded with her to listen. Reluctantly she woke to the cold reality of another day. Her olive-skinned face reflected in the mirror of the dressing table she shared with her sister, looked thin. Her eyes, gray green and widely set, were sad.

"You're losing weight," her mother said at the breakfast table. "What's the matter with you, Becky?"

A curtain of secrecy dropped across her daughter's eyes.

"Nothing, mother! Don't worry about me!"

"As if I could help it," Josephine Stern fretted when she had gone. "While they're little you can kiss their troubles away, but after they're grown you watch them eating their hearts out and there's nothing you can do."

"She'll be all right," her husband comforted. "Becky has too much sense to go to pieces over any man."

"Just the same I wish that nephew of Mr. Rhodes had stayed in Mexico where he belongs," Mrs. Stern answered.

Meantime, Becky, smartly clothed in gray wool, was approaching her employer's home. As she opened the front door she heard voices issuing from the library. The noise filled the lower floor of the house. Mr. Rhodes was shouting above the mingled tears and protestations of his wife. As Becky hesitated, unwilling to announce herself, her employer bellowed, "Get out of here now and stay out. I don't want to have to discuss this with you again."

Francis, jr., dashed from the door, almost knocking Becky over. When he saw her he stopped. His face was haggard.

Becky thought, "Between them they've ruined him. But I'm sorriest for Mr. Rhodes."

Mrs. Rhodes asked, "Where did he go, Becky? What was he saying to you?"

"I think he went to his room." "I'd better follow him. There's no telling what might happen the mood he's in," his mother said anxiously.

Becky's heart ached for her employer. She longed to comfort him, but she dared not offer the sympathy she felt. His face, which had been almost purple when she entered the room was now deathly white.

"Take a letter," he said, but before she could open her notebook he was leaning back in his chair gasping, "I can't get my breath. Doctor—quick!"

Becky already had the telephone in her hands dialling the physician's number. By the time she had finished Mr. Rhodes had slumped in his chair with his hands fumbling at his throat. The urgency of those trembling hands wrung her heart as much as did his tortured struggle for breath. It seemed hours instead of moments before Dr. Cutler arrived. Hours of agony for all of them during which Mrs. Rhodes fluttered about her husband like a frightened bird. Philip had taken charge and suggested that it would be better not to move him. It was Philip, also, who insisted that Francis, jr., stay out of the room.

Norah and Ralph hovered outside the door whispering. "How is he now? Do you think he's going to die?"

"I don't know. He's terribly ill," Becky answered. "Look again, Ralph and see if there's any sign of the doctor's car."

A sense of their utter impotence without him weighed upon her. Poor Mr. Rhodes! All the money in the world couldn't help him now. It was air, just the ordinary air the rest of them were breathing so carelessly, for which he fought.

At last, after what seemed an eternity, the doctor arrived and within 10 minutes Mr. Rhodes was in his own bed and resting easily. But downstairs in the library, again the physician looked grave.

"Another heart attack!" he admitted. "And a bad one. Was he upset about something?"

Philip and Becky glanced at Francis, jr. The son, white and miserable, stared at the floor.

Mrs. Rhodes said, "Yes, he was, doctor! He was very angry."

Ocean Trip.

"Better keep him from getting that way again," he warned. "He's in no condition to stand another of these. Why don't you persuade him to go away with you for awhile? An ocean trip would do wonders for him."

Mrs. Rhodes' plump little face began to beam.

"Do you mean that, Dr. Cutler? Do you really recommend it?"

"Of course I do. He needs to get away from every contact with business and worry of any kind."

He looked at Francis, jr., as he said this. No doubt he had read the story of the brawl in the morning papers.

"That means you, too, young man," the doctor said. "Don't argue with him or do anything to upset him or it will be the end."

When he had gone the four of them sat staring at the invalid's vacant chair.

"This settles it," Molly Rhodes said. "I've been begging him to go away ever since he had pneumonia. We'll go to Alaska. A northern cruise will be just the thing."

When told of this decision Mr. Rhodes offered every objection he could think of. He didn't want to go away in the first place, and in the second what would happen to his business and Francis, jr.?

"He'll probably be in jail before we get back," he prophesied bitterly.

"Would it help any if I stay here until you get back?" Phillip asked. "I had intended to move the first of August, but I can put it off another month."

"It would help a lot," cooed his Aunt Molly. "Wouldn't it, dear?"

"Do you mean you'll keep an eye on him, Phil?"

"In so far as I can," promised the younger man.

"You can't do any worse than I have," admitted the harassed parent.

"Another thing," Phillip continued. "If you don't object I'll ask Miss Becky to work for me while you're gone."

Regina Objects.

Becky, who was present during the interview, felt the blood rushing to her cheeks. To work as his secretary! To be alone with him every day! Could anything have been more thrilling?

"That's a fine idea," approved Mr. Rhodes.

Francis, jr., was not there, but Regina said, "You haven't any office yet, have you, Phil?"

"We can use the library just as Uncle Francis has been doing."

"But do you think that will look well?" Regina objected. "It's different when father is here. You'll be just two young people working here alone."

Philip said, "Norah and Ralph should be sufficient chaperons, Gina, if that's what worries you."

He sounded so amused that Becky thought, "Nothing is further from his mind than falling in love with me."

But when she found courage to glance at him she saw an expression in his eyes that she had not seen there before. It was a speculative, surprised look.

"As if," she decided, excitedly, "he were really seeing me for the first time."

(Continued.)

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Popular People

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Treasury Chemists.

Collecting taxes in this ultra-scientific world is often as much a matter of chemical analysis as of bookkeeping and so each of the Treasury bureaus maintains its own chemical laboratories. Largest of the Treasury labs in this city is that of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, with a staff of 15 chemists.

It is only eight months that the bureau's chemists have been housed on the seventh floor of the new Internal Revenue Building and the laboratories are as fine as any in the country. Every precaution has been taken to guard against chemical explosions. Carbon dioxide fire extinguishers are hung on the walls of some of the laboratory rooms, while automatic carbon dioxide sprinklers are set into the ceilings of others. The main laboratory is outfitted with a shower bath, and a chemist whose clothes catch on fire has only to jerk the iron ring to be drenched in water. (The shower would also seem to have great possibilities on a sticky, summer day.)

New equipment is being added steadily to the laboratory. Right now the whisky section is installing a still that would make a Kentucky mountaineer think he was in heaven. Among the laboratory instruments already on hand are a microscope that is so delicate that Paul W. Simonds, who was showing us around, wouldn't allow us to touch it; an ice machine capable of manufacturing 75 pounds of ice; two cabinets that look like refrigerators, but which are constant-temperature ovens; a machine that will shake up a couple of bottles while you do something else; a polariscope that detects sugar in wines, and a glass-blower's outfit. Two of the chemists, S. T. Schichtanz and J. R. Matchett, are pretty good at glass-blowing, but the other chemists never miss a chance for a few puffs.

Roughly, 12,000 chemical tests are made each year in the laboratories, Dr. Herbert J. Wollner, who heads the Treasury's chemical units, estimates. About three-fourths are in anticipation of new regulations. Right now, for example, the chemists are searching for a new rubbing alcohol formula and for new formulas for denaturing alcohol, which may result in changed regulations in these respects.

The remaining one-fourth of the tests are concerned directly with tax collection or with law enforcement work. The tax collection tests usually are to determine whether or not a product is taxable, as whether or not a butter substitute is oleomargarine and therefore taxable, while the law-enforcement work deals principally with narcotics.

Narcotics in pure form are easily recognized, but Treasury agents have to be able to detect the faintest trace of the harmful drugs even when mixed with adulterants and other products. It is a task that requires constant vigilance, for smugglers are forever changing the forms in which they seek to sneak the drugs into the country.

Alcoholic products are the subjects of most of the laboratory tests. One part of the laboratory does nothing but test the age and character of whiskies—no liquor store in Washington has the assortment of whiskies on test in the laboratory. Another section deals with permits for using denatured alcohol and a third section with permits for using alcohol for non-drinking purposes. Manufactures are allowed such alcohol tax free, but the Treasury demands that the formula be checked to make certain the alcohol cannot be extracted afterward and used for drinking.

Hair tonics and perfumes are examples of such products. It would surprise you how easily the chemists make their tests. A little salt water is poured into a specially constructed bottle. The hair tonic to be tested is added. The bottle is then whirled about in a cream separator—forcing the oils to the top. The percentage and character of the oil content determine whether the formula will be approved.

Frequently the chemists are called upon to take their findings into court, and all of them are experienced in the ways of judges and lawyers. Two of the staff, R. L. Ryan and J. L. Young, are lawyers. There also is a doctor on the staff, C. E. Young, who specializes in the medicine work of the laboratory.

Labor Lodge, No. 12, of the A. F. G. E. is sponsoring a series of classes on the Civil Service system that will be open to all Government workers. Lecture number one, on at 8 p. m. November 24, will be delivered by Commissioner Leonard D. White.

Music.

There's plenty of music in the air these days for Government workers. On Tuesday the Department of Agriculture Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Bauer, will give another of its concerts in the Labor auditorium. Reason for the new auditorium is that the Agriculture stage is too small for the orchestra and a concert grand piano.

Glenn Carow, Washingtn's brilliant young pianist, will be guest soloist. The program will include compositions of Saint-Saens, Granados, Schumann, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Ravel and Goldmark. No admission is being charged, nor are tickets required.

The musical urge has also spread to the Farm Credit Administration where a "Farm Credit Chorus" is being organized. The first meeting and rehearsal will take place Tuesday afternoon. Robert F. Freund, well known to music lovers for his work with the Agriculture Music Guild, is assisting in the organization.

Meanwhile at the Railroad Retirement Board, the "Harmoneers" are continuing with their rehearsals. Officers of the new club are Mrs. M. Hazel Phelps, president; James Wright, vice president; Mrs. Diana Theiss, secretary-treasurer, and Nevin Salot, librarian. Lucille E. Fine heads the publicity committee and Bernard Isaacs the membership.

The series of seven talks on construction trends sponsored by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians will come to a close tomorrow with talks by Frederick L. Ackerman, formerly with the PWA; Henry S. Churchill, of the suburban division of Resettlement, and Jules Korchien, national secretary of the union.

The National Archives Association is planning a dance Wednesday night at the Kenwood Country Club. Officers of the association are Carey Shaw, jr., president; Mary E. Robertson, vice president; Virginia Tyng, secretary, and John W. Bornman, treasurer. Georganna Nickolay is chairman of the social committee.

Dr. Barnes to Present U. S. Women Composers

"An Evening With the American Woman Composer" will be presented by Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes at the Women's City Club on Wednesday evening at 8:45. Mary Howe will play some of her piano compositions; her "Springtime" will be sung by Norma Simonson. Ione Hoffmann and Elizabeth Galbraith, and her "Whimsy" and "Andante Doloroso" will be danced by Evelyn Davis.

Ida Hoyt Chamberlain will play some of her adaptations of Chinese music to Occidental harmony. Dorothy Radde Emery will contribute several of her piano compositions, and Mrs. Joseph Robichaux will be heard in songs of various composers. Complimentary tickets may be obtained from the Women's City Club.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF NOV. 15.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Joel McCrea in "Adventure in Manhattan."	Joel McCrea in "Adventure in Manhattan."	Joel McCrea in "Adventure in Manhattan."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	George Arliss in "East Meets West."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Lewis Stone in "Don't Turn 'Em Loose."	Lewis Stone in "Don't Turn 'Em Loose."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."	Patricia Ellis in "Down the Stretch."	"Ramona" and "Big Game."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	W. C. Fields in "Mississippi."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Edmund Lowe in "Seven Sinners."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Frances Langford in "Palm Springs."	Frances Langford in "Palm Springs."	Virginia Weidler "Girl of the Ozarks."	Virginia Weidler "Girl of the Ozarks."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	"Splendor." "Three Cheers for Love."	"Splendor." "Three Cheers for Love."	June Travis in "Jail Break."	"Yours for the Asking." "Women Are Trouble."	"Yours for the Asking." "Women Are Trouble."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	Roscoe Karns in "3 Married Men."	Roscoe Karns in "3 Married Men."	Ralph Bellamy in "Straight From the Shoulder."	Buster Crabbee in "Arizona Raiders."	Alice Faye in "Sing, Baby, Sing."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Jean Muir in "White Fang."	Jean Muir in "White Fang."	"Hot Money" and "Ride 'Em Cowboy."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	"Sons o' Guns." "My American Wife."	"Sons o' Guns." "My American Wife."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	"Star for a Night" and "Arizona Raiders."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Gladys George in "Valiant is the Word for Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant is the Word for Carrie."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Claire Trevor in "Star for a Night."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Walter Houston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Houston in "Dodsworth."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."	"Seven Sinners" and "Big Game."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	"Star for a Night" and "Killer at Large."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	"Down the Stretch" and "Sea Spoilers."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"To Mary—With Love." "Shakedown."	"To Mary—With Love." "Shakedown."	"Mary of Scotland." "Little Red Schoolhouse."	"Mary of Scotland." "Little Red Schoolhouse."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	"Early to Bed." "Wanderer of the Wasteland."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Walking on Air" and "Girls' Dormitory."	"Walking on Air" and "Girls' Dormitory."	"Forgotten Faces." "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	"Forgotten Faces." "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	"Last Outlaw" and "36 Hours to Kill."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Final Hour" and "3 Wise Guys."	"Final Hour." and "3 Wise Guys."	"Fury." "It Couldn't Have Happened."	"Fury." "It Couldn't Have Happened."	"Mary of Scotland." "Yellowstone."	"Mary of Scotland." "Yellowstone."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy."	Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy."	Marsha Hunt in "Hollywood Boulevard."	Patricia Ellis in "Down the Stretch."	"To Mary—With Love." "White Fang."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Poor Little Rich Girl." "Crash Donovan."	"Poor Little Rich Girl." "Crash Donovan."	"Early to Bed" and "Bunker Bean."	"Early to Bed" and "Bunker Bean."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	"Sky Parade." "The Goose and the Gander."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Buck Jones in "The Boss Rider of Gun Creek."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Walter Houston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Houston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Houston in "Dodsworth."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Sybil Jason in "Captain's Kid."	Sybil Jason in "Captain's Kid."	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	"Love on a Bet" and "Counterfeit."	"Love on a Bet" and "Counterfeit."	"Unknown Ranger" and "Human Cargo."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Robert Young in "Red Salute."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Frances Langford in "Palm Springs."	"White Fang" and "Star for a Night."
Cameo Mt. Rainier Md.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Racetrack."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Racetrack."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	Claire Trevor in "Human Cargo."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	"Heart of the West." "Spendthrift."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	June Travis in "Bengal Tiger."	June Travis in "Bengal Tiger."	Clark Gable in "Men in White."	Clark Gable in "Men in White."	John M. Brown in "Undercover Man."	Robert Kent in "King of the Royal Mounted."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	"Heroes of the Range." "Meet Nero Wolfe."	"Heroes of the Range." "Meet Nero Wolfe."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Sylvia Sidney in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	"Hot Money." "Heroes of the Range."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dim

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

NOVEMBER 15, 1936

Brothers Save Four From Sunken Car

His Eggs Sell Higher But His Business Grows

High Quality Edward Pitts' Selling Point

Edward Pitts is putting all his eggs in one basket and selling them to housewives.

Although his prices are higher, he has built a profitable business. There is $65 in his bank account.

He buys from a farmer, delivers the eggs himself. "Direct from nest to consumer," his business card reads.

Personal Profit.

Ed found there is more profit in working for yourself than working for others." And then, eggs are always in demand.

He pays 3 cents more than the market quotation, and tries to make a 9-cent profit, "to cover my time and expense of the cartons," he says. Cartons cost ¾-cent apiece and for every three returned in good shape he allows the customer 1 cent credit.

Ed contacts customers in the morning before they have ordered their groceries. After school, he takes orders for the following day. His home is Wheaton, Ill.

Quality Selling.

"Sometimes women object to paying 3 or 4 cents more than the store charges. Then I use quality as a selling point.

"I show them a carton of my eggs and a carton of store eggs. You can't get away from the fact that

Ed Pitts—Feathering His Nest With Money From Eggs.

my eggs are bigger, cleaner and really fresh."

The 17-year-old advertises "delivery at any hour." "Often a housewife needs eggs to make a cake, for instance," he explains, "and finds the stores are closed. All she has to do is to phone me. I get them to her pronto."

Newsfacts—Edward would have had a hard time making money selling eggs in thirteenth century England. Instead of being sold by the dozen, they were sold by the long hundred (120) and were so cheap that 12 brought only about half a cent . . . In Madrid, Spain, eggs are sold at flower stands . . . Merchants who sold bad eggs in the Middle Ages were tied to posts and pelted with their eggs.

Dog and Lioness Inseparable

Eat, Sleep and Do Everything But Swim Together

'Beans' and 'Alf'—Beans Wears the Pants in This Combination.

Last winter a starving mongrel puppy drove a lion cub from its breakfast. Today dog and lioness are inseparable.

They share the same cage on the McKillop-Hutton Lion Farm at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Alfreda," the lioness, still remembers her loneliness before "Beans" turned up.

"Alf," as boys and girls have nicknamed her, still permits her canine pal to gobble her food without a growl, though she is now twice as big as Beans. Whenever Beans goes for a jaunt with a farm attendant, Alf cries and yelps until they are reunited.

When the pair is turned out in open areas, Alf follows Beans everywhere and never loses sight of her. They roll and tumble together, but the lioness is careful that she doesn't hurt Beans. At night they sleep curled up together.

Swimming Is Out.

Beans, however, can't understand why her pal won't swim with her in the grotto pool. The pup plunges into the water, swims about and romps back to Alf. But Alf won't be coaxed. She has the cat's inherent dread of water.

Newsfacts—A friendship like that between "Beans" and "Alf" was recorded by the Antwerp Zoo. Guards picked up a shabby, stray dog and put it in the lion cage as a meal for Leo. But the two became fast friends . . . There have been several cases of cats nursing rats . . . Such friendships are generally based on the maternal instinct of the cat. This is stronger in cats than in almost any other animal . . . An Australian opossum once made friends with a dog. The possum would even wash the pooch's face.

Sets Type, Operates Press for Own Paper

A successful newspaper, with 85 subscribers and enough advertising to pay all bills, is published by 9-year-old Edwin L. Heminger, Findlay, Ohio. Son and grandson of newspapermen, he writes all copy, sets type and runs his press for the Glendale Times.

Bullet Stops

His Teeth Are Lost, but His Life Is Saved.

It's a good thing August Miguel, 17, has strong teeth—they saved his life!

Here's the Gloucester, Mass., boy's own account of it:

"With two friends I was inspecting a .32 caliber rifle," he writes Parade from 1 Rowe Square. "Just as I laughed, one of the boys accidentally pressed the trigger.

"The bullet went into my open mouth, knocking out three teeth. This broke the force, and it embedded in my tongue. The pain and shock were terrific!

"When an ambulance arrived, I pulled the bullet out of my tongue. For two weeks I lay in the hospital, unable to eat anything. I had to be fed with a straw through the nose. My tongue was so swollen it filled my mouth."

But August is okay now, except for the loss of those life-saving teeth.

Occupants Are Trapped In Plunge From Bridge

Darwin and Bevil Anderson's swimming party ended with the rescue of four drowning persons. The brothers did the rescuing.

They had been swimming at a drawbridge over Bayou Bernard, near their home in Handsboro, Miss. A car crashed over the bridge and plunged into 25 feet of water.

Darwin Anderson.

Darwin was atop the draw watching an approaching tug. Bevil was assisting the bridge tender open the draw.

Bevil Anderson.

"The car smashed right through the guard rail. Bevil and I dived right in and swam 40 feet to where it had disappeared. I found a boy right under the surface. He was unconscious." Bevil Anderson.

The boy was Philip Ladnier, 16. With him in the car had been Mr. R. E. Lee, 70; Mrs. Lee, 62, and a 4-year-old boy. "While I brought Philip ashore, Bevil pulled out Mr. and Mrs. Lee," Darwin continues.

"My greatest fear then was that I wouldn't be able to get the child out of the car without having to come up for air." But he did. Swimming about over the car later, the boys got a shock when a seat cushion came up under Bevil. "We thought we had overlooked someone," says Darwin.

The rescued were rushed to a hospital in Gulfport. None except Philip, who was cut badly, suffered more than shock. Darwin, who is 14 and a sophomore at Gulfport High, and Bevil, 17, remark: "We can't see anything heroic about what we did. We were there and did what we could."

Britisher Comes by Sea and By Air to New American Home

Just as Audrey Ann Caughey, 9, was ready to "take up America" in geography, she traveled to America all alone, from England.

By sea and by air, she journeyed to Cordova, Tenn., where she is living with her uncle, Mr. D. W. Dean. She was orphaned several years ago.

And what did she learn about America? Well, among other things, that "New York is almost like London, except London has no skyscrapers." Then that Americans talk very funnily.

"The Statue of Liberty looks very old," she continues. "We passed very close on the boat. I hated to leave the boat because every one aboard was so friendly. I had enjoyed the ocean trip, especially the ship swimming pool, the gym and games."

Planes vs. Boats.

In New York Audrey was placed in charge of an airline stewardess. "She wanted me to see the high buildings," Audrey says, "but I preferred the Aquarium. I wanted to see American fish."

Audrey also preferred the boat to the transport plane in which she flew to Memphis, Tenn., to meet her uncle. "You can't run around on the plane," she explains. "On the other hand, I guess airplanes are greater adventures than boats. Planes can fly over both land and sea, but boats are rather at a loss on land, don't you think?"

Audrey misses her English friends. And her pets, too. But she has found new pets. "Now I have a calf," she adds. "Its name is Audrey, too."

'Little Audrey' Caughey—Prefers to See American Fish.

Wants to Ride in Taxi; Rides in Something Else

Things began happening in the big city of Omaha, Nebr., the day a 16-year-old farm boy came to town!

Knowing that city slickers are wont to perambulate about in taxicabs, the boy went to a box and summoned one. He got service, all right. Three fire department pumpers, one service truck, one ladder truck, various red automobiles and a couple of squad cars filled with cops noised up.

It seems the box from which the boy summoned his taxi was a fire-alarm box!

P. S.—He got his taxi ride—in a patrol wagon.

Pushing Wheelbarrow.

When it comes to pushing wheelbarrows full of gravel, 13-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia, is just as capable as any of his "un-royal" subjects. Indeed, that was one of his duties during the recent building of a boys' clubhouse near Belgrade.

Half Around the World to Go to College

Sees Sights Of India on Journey Here

Two-and-Half Circlings of Globe Credited to Co-ed.

Virginia Hutton came half way around the world to attend an American college this year. It raised her "around-the-world" score to two and a half times in 16 years.

Daughter of American missionaries in Darjeeling, Bengal, India, she has made two other visits to this country. Each time she came to the Eastern Coast and sailed from the West. She is a freshman at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

In Darjeeling Virginia attended Mount Vernon High, almost in the shadow of Kinchinjunga, second highest mountain in the world. Fellow students were natives of many countries. Examination papers were sent to England, returned with grades two months later.

Palaces Dot Banks.

Virginia saw much of India on her way to Bombay, where she met her ship. "We hired a boat on the Ganges River," she relates. "Palaces of native rajahs dot its banks. Natives drink the water, bathe and wash their clothes in it. They believe it is sacred.

"They pay huge sums to have bodies of their dead burned at the 'Burning Ghat,' also believed sacred. In the city is a temple with the life of Buddha painted on its walls."

At Agra she saw the Taj Mahal. "It never disappoints one who sees it," the saying goes, and Virginia found it true. "Beyond words," she continues. "One has to look at it from every angle to appreciate its beauty. The gardens around it are an added touch."

Americans Friendly.

From Bombay Virginia went to New York by way of the Arabian, Red and Mediterranean seas and the Atlantic Ocean. "I am just becoming familiar with American college life," she concludes. "American girls are the most friendly and kindest I have ever met."

Newsfacts—The Taj Mahal, whose name means "gem of buildings," is the most perfect structure in the world . . . It was built by an Indian emperor as a tomb for his favorite wife. Both are buried there . . . Though the work of 20,000 men for 20 years cost nothing, the building cost over $15,000,000 . . . Contrary to popular belief, it was designed by a Persian architect; not a Frenchman . . . It has been modeled and painted more than any other building . . . Lavishly decorated with gems, it is said to contain the entire Koran written in precious gems . . . The building is of pure white marble.

Jane Withers Becomes Baby Girl's Godmother

Jane Withers, harum-scarum Hollywood starlet, is only 9, but she's a godmother. Jane recently officiated when the brand-new daughter of Director and Mrs. Lewis Seiler received the name of Rita Jane.

Win Their Ways to College by Craft

Four Presented Scholarships for Building Best Napoleonic Coach Models

Ralph Schreiber Being Congratulated by Mr. William A. Fisher, President of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Next in Line are Johnny Doney, Ralph Kyllonen and Henry Larzelere.

The craftsmanship of four boys from scattered points of the country won them college educations.

Ralph Kyllonen, 16, of Monessen, Pa., and John H. Doney, 16, of Seattle, Wash., won $5,000 scholarships in the junior division of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild's coach-building contest. Ralph Schreiber, 18, of Faribault, Minn., and Henry Byron Larzelere, Flint, Mich., were victors in the senior group.

Each year boys all over the country enter the contest, building small models of Napoleonic coaches. This year 22 zone finalists went to the national finals in Cleveland, Ohio.

Borrows Tools, Stays Out of School.

To Ralph Kyllonen, who lives at 440 Clarendon avenue, it was almost the answer to a dream. "I used to think how wonderful it would be to win one of those scholarships," he relates. "I couldn't go to college otherwise.

"I built my first coach in 1933, winning a sectional award. The next year there was no sectional award. The chances looked so slim I was discouraged. Last year I was a runner-up in the finals. I was too close to quit then. A dentist loaned me a dentist drill and a neighbor contributed other tools.

"I even dropped out of school for one semester and spent from 12 to 14 hours a day for six months on my coach. I got it to the express office at the last minute."

Interested in handicraft even before he became a Boy Scout four years ago, Ralph plans to study mechanical engineering at a major technological college. He is a junior at Monessen High.

Encouraged Through 3,000 Hours.

John Doney, already a high school graduate, plans to study aeronautical engineering at the University of Washington. "Aside from craftsmanship, navigation and music are my chief interests," he says. He lives at 8066 Twenty-eighth street, Seattle.

To the encouragement of his older brother and sister, Ralph Schreiber gives large credit for his victory. "It was a tough job finishing the coach in time," he says. "I spent more than 3,000 hours on it!"

History repeated itself in the case of Henry Larzelere. Two years ago his older brother won a similar Guild scholarship. His father is a mechanical engineer. Henry, however, will study medicine.

Born to Stage, Signed to Screen

Success and Plenty of It Is Prophesied for Olympe Bradna, 15-Year-Old French Dancer, Recently Signed for the Screen by Paramount. Olympe Was Born in Paris of Circus Performing Parents, Made Her First Stage Hit at 8 and at 14 Was a Full-Fledged Star of the French Casino. She's Appeared Long on New York Stages.

Whatta Melon

Almost Twice as Heavy as Surprised Grower.

Thirty-two-pound Billy Weese raised a watermelon weighing two more pounds than he.

"Last spring Billy planted some watermelon seeds when his father put in the family garden," Billy's mother writes from Osborne, Kans.

"He had melons coming up here and there around the house. But the hot Kansas sun killed all but one.

"It was on a runner that grew back under the house. Billy found it, but there was only 8 inches clearance between the house and the ground. He couldn't get it out.

"So he dug a hole with his hoe and spade and daddy got the melon for him. Billy couldn't lift the 34-pounder. It had a fine flavor."

Billy is 4 years old.

Newsfacts—One of the largest watermelons raised in the United States weighed 183 pounds but, in Turkestan, melons weighing 275 pounds are common . . . They came originally from Africa, where in many dry regions man and beast still depend on them for water supply . . . South of the Sahara, sweet and bitter watermelons grow on the same vine . . . They are members of the gourd family.

Hunter Fells Deer, Rattler With His .22

Duane Hammersley Nearly Misses Out on His First Hunt.

On his first hunting trip, Duane Hammersley bagged a deer and a large rattlesnake—both with a .22 caliber rifle.

It happened on the ranch of an uncle, 25 miles from his home in Healdsburg, Calif.

"Though I have often shot at targets and rabbits, my father thought I was too young to hunt deer," he writes from 522 Center street. "But that day we arrived at the ranch after the other hunters had left. So dad asked me to go with him."

No Cartridges.

Duane got another lucky break "Dad emptied his magazine without bringing the deer down," he continues. "Then he discovered he had left his other cartridges behind.

"Our dog fought the deer. I was able to get close enough for two shots. The deer fell at the second. Both were through the head."

On the way back with the deer

Duane Hammersley and His .22 —'Oh, Boy! Is It True?'

they came upon the rattler, coiled on a rock. Again Duane went into action. "We didn't take the snake," he says. "He had nine rattles."

Only One Bagged.

Back at the ranch they found that Duane's deer was the only one bagged by the entire party. "Boy, was I proud!" he comments. "As is customary, I divided the meat with the other hunters. It was very good."

Duane has nothing but praise for the rifle that proved more effective than his father's heavier gun. "Oh boy! Does it shoot true?" he concludes.

It Is, at That.

Teacher—What do you know about Constantinople?

Johnny—Well, teacher, that's hard to say.

Girls Carpenter, Boys Cook

The girls will be carpenters and the boys will cook at the Bremen (Ohio) High School this year.

That is too say, the girls' home economics class will exchange studies with Agricultural boys for two weeks. At their own suggestion, two sophomore groups made a similar shift last year.

Under Miss Hattie Garner, home economics instructor, the boys took up interior decorating, clothing, menus and social etiquette. Girls studied tool repairing, raising of fruits, shrubs and vegetables, and made small cedar chests and bookends.

Both groups were successful.

How did the students like the idea? They want to try it again!

From Piano to Pills For Australian Genius

Philip Hargrave, boy pianist of Sydney, Australia, has weighed his future career in the scales and decided to abandon the scales in favor of pills.

In other words, Philip, who is considered a real musical genius by critics, has decided to make the study of medicine his life work. Music henceforth will be only a recreation.

Pekingese Picks Peculiar Pal

Johnny, the crow, and Oozie, the pekingese, are pals. The unusual friends are pets of Mrs. B. Kontoft, 1604 Farragut avenue, Bristol, Pa.

"Johnny was found crippled in the woods last spring," Mrs. Kontoft tells Parade. "Brought home and treated, he soon became tame and started palling around with Oozie. Now they are inseparable and even go for long walks together.

"Johnny gets about 12 meals a day. When full, he fills his bill with food and hides it away. He also likes crushed ice. It is fun to watch him hold it in his bill until it melts, and comical to see him try to hide it, just as he does food."

Bag 15 Crocodiles and Two Snakes in Day

One Reptile Captured Alive on African Hunt

Arthur Breen, 15-year-old South African, and his party recently bagged 15 crocodiles, one alive, and two snakes in one day.

With Arthur were his father, brother and sister. They were hunting on their farm 15 miles out on the veld from their home in Seluke, Southern Rhodesia. They were determined to stop recent depredations of crocodiles on their livestock.

Batch of 20.

"My brother and I went out for a few hours in the morning along the Little Tebekwe River," relates Arthur. "Soon I saw a huge croc floating in the water, but he was too quick for me.

"A little farther we surprised a batch of more than 20 sunning on the bank. I shot four and my brother three. One we managed to drag out of the water was 18 inches long.

"After lunch all four of us set out. Suddenly my sister, walking behind me, shouted 'Snakes!' In a tree less than 2 yards away were two black Mamba snakes (relatives of the deadly cobra). We managed to get them both. They measured about 6 feet.

Home for Tea.

"We killed six more small crocs and captured one that was just stunned. We also got an 8-foot one.

"Feeling very proud of our adventure we then returned home for tea."

Newsfacts—The digestion of the crocodile is so powerful that every bone in the body of its prey is dissolved before reaching the stomach . . . They were once sacred in Egypt and wandered about devouring any living thing, including man. Some were bedecked with jewels and fed cakes, honey and wine . . . A kind of plover often sits on the back of the basking crocodile and picks its teeth . . . In parts of Africa, "ordeal by crocodile" is still practiced by natives. A man charged with a crime is forced to swim across a stream infested with crocs. If he reaches the other side safely, presumably he is innocent. Not many do, however.

Storied Bread

Wins Ribbon for Boy Baker at Fair.

Bill Berzenye—His Recipe Pleased Poet's Palate.

Bill Berzenye, 14 years old and 6 feet tall, took a blue ribbon on salt-rising bread at the Indiana State Fair.

And thereby hangs an interesting bit of history. Bill is the son of a Danville baker and works in his dad's bakery. But that's not the tale.

Bill's prize-winning recipe was used years ago by a fellow townsman and fellow baker, Mr. Beck.

Happy Over Win.

"And Mr. Beck made sandwiches for James Whitcomb Riley, the 'Hoosier poet,' with his salt-rising bread here," Bill explains from 33 South Washington street.

"Mr. Beck was happy when I won the ribbon."

During the summers, Bill is a regular "outdoor man." He loves hunting and fishing.

"I get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and help in the shop before school," he says.

Coaxing Necessary.

"I was surprised to get any ribbons on my bread. I would not have entered the contest if the head of the 4-H Clubs had not coaxed me. There were 23 entries. I also took prizes for my cinnamon rolls."

Newsfacts—In a Chicago, Ill., museum is a loaf of bread more than 3,000 years old. It was baked by ancient Egyptians . . . Bread is used in watchmaking and repairing. It is the best substance to remove oil and tiny metal chips . . . Lack of bread is held directly responsible for the French, and recently, the Russian and German revolutions . . . Native belles of Kisimur, Africa, wear bread disks as jewelry . . . The largest loaf ever baked was served by Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia. It was 8 feet high, 14 feet long and 4 feet wide.

Edith Fellowes Adds 2 Pet Owls to Menagerie

Wisdom rests lightly on the shoulders of Edith Fellowes, young film star, these days. That is, it does if owls are as wise as they're supposed to be.

Edith has just added two horned owls to her pet menagerie. She uses them as mascots, and they like nothing better than to perch on her shoulders.

Hundred Percent Hawaiian Queen

Margaret Pomaikai, in the Flowered Dress in Which She Reigned Over Honolulu's Lei Day Festival.

Especially fitting was the selection of Margaret Pomaikai, 16, as queen of Honolulu's recent Lei Day festival.

For the queen is supposed to be the most typical of real Hawaiian girls and Margaret's home is the island of Niihau. There the inhabitants live more nearly like the original natives than any people in the Hawaiians.

Flower Days.

Margaret came to Honolulu to attend McKinley High School last year. She is now a sophomore. Lei Day—leis are the flower garlands Hawaiians wear about their necks—is the islands' great flower festival.

Newsfacts—Niihau, owned by a family of English descent, named Robinson, is probably the least known of all inhabited territory under the American flag . . . Visitors are met with hostile stares . . . No steamer ever touches there. When supplies are needed, a whaleboat is sent to neighboring islands . . . Cattle and pure-bred horses are raised. The former are descended from animals left there by early explorers . . . There are no radios, telephones, automobiles or railroads; no stores or jails; no dogs and no commerce . . . The population, now 136, is limited to 150 because the island has no water supply and is dependent solely on rainfall, which is caught and stored . . . The elder Robinson is the sole judge of all disputes and crimes. The only punishment is banishment.

Eats Spinach to Keep His Third Set of Teeth

Ira Fell, of Cameron, Canada, wouldn't eat his spinach, nor any other vegetable. So what? So at 16 Ira's second teeth began loosening and falling out!

The wages of sin? It looked that way until Ira went to get fitted for store teeth. The X-ray revealed he was growing a complete third set of teeth!

Now all's okay. Ira is so happy he eats all the spinach and vegetables he can get.

Yes, Sir! He's Just a Born Cut-Up

Mike Elizondo Exhibits the Table That Won Him a Utah Carving Contest. He Began Cutting Up With a Jackknife Several Years Ago at His Home at 200 North Second Street, West, Salt Lake City. School Training and a Lathe Made Him the Expert He Is.

Many Students Aid in Making Model Village

Nearly every pupil of the Hamilton Junior High School, Long Beach, Calif., had a hand in building the school's famous model village. Every department contributed something in its line of work.

The realistic model, built as a student citizenship project under the Federal Housing Administration, has been exhibited many times.

Margaret Hicks, an eighth-grade student, describes the building: "Social studies classes studied types of homes and floor plans. General science classes studied lighting and air conditioning. Mathematics classes drew plans to scale and figured the building costs.

"Glass" Windows.

"The houses were made in the wood shop. Street lights were fashioned and houses wired in the electrical shop. Art classes made stained "glass" windows of colored parchment, for the church. The home arts girls made curtains and wall decorations.

"Even the agriculture classes had a part. They did the landscaping. And the whole school gained first-hand experience in home beautification and upkeep."

No Polished Gentleman.

"If I were in your shoes," snickered the well-dressed young man to his slovenly tormenter, "I'd shine 'em!"

Curfew Bell Advocated by Essay Writer

Suggested as Effective Method to Reduce Traffic Toll.

If the suggestion of Robert Moeller were accepted, city boys and girls would have to be off the streets at 8 p. m.

Robert Moeller.

Robert, third prize winner of an Ohio highway safety essay contest, believes a curfew law, such as existed in the old days, will cut down automobile accidents. Public, private and parochial school students, under 16, participated in the contest.

In the essay, Robert, who lives at 1045 Celestial street, Cincinnati, wrote: "Boys and girls, 10 years old and under, should not be allowed on the streets after 8 p. m. without a parent. This would prevent many accidents."

More Traffic Laws.

He also suggested more severe traffic laws and organizaton of safety clubs. "I simply wrote what I thought," he tells Parade. "I won a bronze medal and a cash prize."

Newsfacts—The curfew still exists in many towns and cities in the U. S. and abroad, but it has lost its original meaning . . . In the Middle Ages in France, nightly bells were signals for householders to "couvre feu," or cover their fires . . . This precaution was necessary because medieval cities were built almost entirely of wood . . . William the Conqueror gave the English an 8 o'clock curfew . . . Barbers were exempt from the curfew of Venice because in those days they were also doctors and surgeons . . . The famous curfew bell of Salem, Mass., was to keep boys and girls off streets after darkness.

Collegian—1936 Model—Heftier Than Parents

Whether or not they're better is a question for debate, but it's a certainty that today's sons and daughters are bigger and taller than were their parents.

The American Medical Association Journal says "grown boys and girls entering college average 2 inches taller and weigh some 7 pounds more than did their parents and grandparents who entered the same school."

Figures are based on the "figure" measurements of fathers and sons at Harvard, and mothers and daughters at Wellesley, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Vassar.

Paint Can Saves the Day in Tumble

A three-story fall means nothing to 3-year-old Herbert Myers, of 349 Ninth street, Jersey City, N. J.—provided there's a paint can somewhere around!

Recently Herbert plunged out a third-floor window, landed on the fire escape, went skating dizzily down the grilled stairway.

Enter the paint can. It stuck on Herbert's foot, then it stuck in the iron lattice work.

Herbert's mad fall was stopped in time. The only injuries the doctor could find on the paint-spotted boy were a few bruises.

Around the World in News, Scienc

Be It Ever So Humble.

1 A house made of bottles has just been completed by Mr. William E. Caswell, of Portsmouth, N. H. Bottles—2,136 of them—are set in cement and form the side walls of

the one-story dwelling. The corners are of brick and the roof is covered with shingles.

Practically everything has been used to build a house. At least one home has been made of discarded oil cans. An unemployed man lived all winter in a huge butter churn. Worn-out freight cars have been made over into cozy dwellings.

Even some of the more commonplace substances used to make homes are unusual, if one stops to think. The Eskimos, for example, make houses of ice. The early pioneers on the Great Plains used strips of sod torn from the prairie. In Central and South America most houses are of mud. The Indians built homes of skins and bark. In Mongolia, the nomads live in houses of felt. Some races even build homes of straw.

'Hate Monument.'

2 A "hate monument" has just been erected at Dinant, Belgium. It consists of a gigantic marble hand with two fingers pointing skyward, and was erected to keep eternal hatred of Germany alive in the hearts of the Belgians. At Dinant, on August 23, 1914, the Germans executed 674 civilians, including 92 women and 52 children.

Another unusual monument was recently unveiled in Hungary. It is in memory of the first crescent-shaped roll, made more than 250

years ago by a master baker to celebrate the victory over the Turks at Vienna.

Still another has lately been erected to mark the grave of Hadji Ali, a Syrian, who guided the camels Uncle Sam imported into the Arizona Desert in 1857. Located near Quartzite, Ariz., the monument consists of a small pyramid of rough stone surmounted by the figure of a camel. On the pyramid is a tablet setting forth the deeds of Hadji Ali and his camels.

The camels are all dead now, like Hadji Ali, but while they lived they created havoc in the cow country. On their very first trip, in fact, they caused a great herd of cattle to stampede. It is said that more than one-fourth of the steers ran themselves to death before they could be rounded up.

Modern Witch Doctors.

3 The quack medicine man takes the place formerly occupied by the primitive witch doctor, yet many people still buy his hocus-pocus cures.

Only the other day, for example, the Federal Food and Drug Administration arrested a medicine man who was selling a "liniment" which contained only water, alcohol, ammonia and camphor. Yet it was "guaranteed" to cure all of the following ailments:

Sore feet, dandruff, sore throat, headache, lame back, general exhaustion, inflammation of the lungs, skin eruptions, inflammatory swellings, bunions, corns, rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints and several diseases of livestock!

Another was selling a "cure all" found to be composed entirely of ordinary garden vegetables, and still another a medicine containing only crude petroleum and turpentine.

War Bonnets.

4 The latest hats produced by French milliners look like East Indian war shields. Others are embroidered like the helmets worn by field marshals. The military spirit which grips Europe is responsible for the style.

In London, fish porters also wear military hats of leather called "billycocks." They date back to the helmets worn by English bowmen for protection against falling arrows. The hats weigh about 5 pounds and cost $9, but last a lifetime.

Other countries also boast unusual hats. In Bolivia, a hat with a top resembling a parasol is sometimes worn. A hat made of ropes of beads is worn by Siamese women. In the East Indies, men wear a hat which looks like a bonnet.

The band, still worn by many primitive races to keep the hair out of the eyes, was the father of the hat. A crown was first added and then a brim.

'Out of the Hole.'

5 The doughnut industry is flourishing. According to the National Doughnut Association at its annual convention in New York the other day, 30 doughnuts per capita were consumed in the United States last year. This compares with only 25 the year before.

The doughnut is very ancient. Among the charred breads found in the lava-covered ruins of Pompeii was one with a hole in the center like the modern doughnut!

The Pilgrims brought over Dutch recipes for making doughnuts. The doughnut was also the favorite sweet cake of Dutch settlers along the Hudson, especially at the celebration of New Year's Day.

Washington Irving, in his "History of New York," says: "The table . . . was always sure to boast an enormous dish of balls of sweetened dough . . . now scarcely known in this city excepting in genuine Dutch families . . ."

Return of the doughnut to popular favor was due largely to the skill of the Salvation Army lassies in making the rolls for the Doughboys overseas.

Massive Raiders.

6 Six thousand elephants have been killed in Uganda, Africa, during the last three years but the country is still overrun by them. They eat up the crops. The cam-

paign to reduce their numbers is being intensified.

A similar campaign several years ago nearly exterminated the Cape elephant.

The African elephant normally eats tough boughs and roots which it digs up with its great tusks, but once he gets a taste of corn and domestic crops the only thing that will stop him is a rifle bullet.

The Uganda authorities formerly shot only one elephant out of a marauding herd, but now the whole herd is shot, if possible.

African elephants live for 200 years and have been hunted for ivory since Egyptian times. They are not afraid of mice, as commonly thought, but are sometimes driven mad by savage red ants which get inside their trunks.

Sky Forts.

7 A great Swiss fort is being built on the summit of a two-mile Alpine peak, the Jungfrau. When completed, it will be ready to hurl great projectiles at enemy aircraft trying to scale Switzerland's mountain wall.

Five other European nations—Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia, France and Germany—are also building forts in the clouds. They will be equipped with all the implements of modern mountain warfare. Special battalions are being trained by

each country to fight on skis and snowshoes on the dizzy crags.

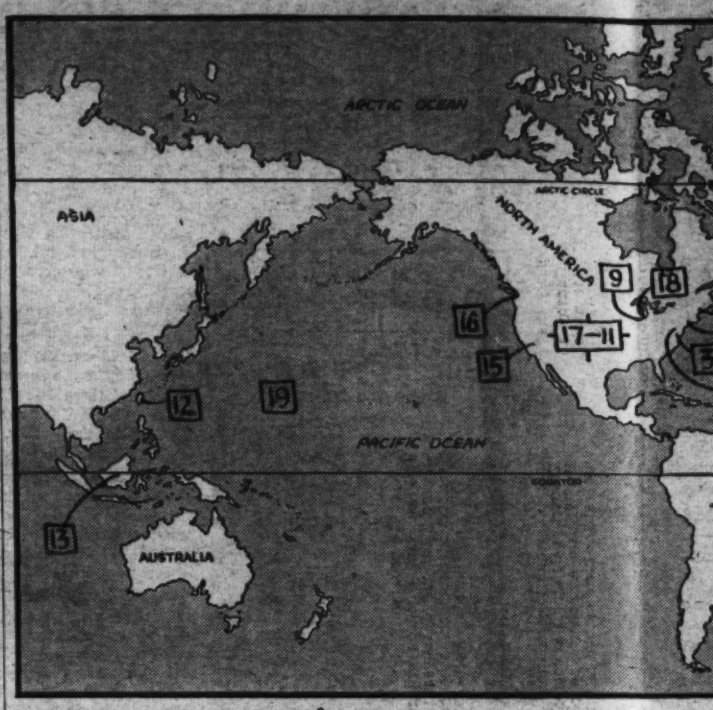
The most unusual forts of all, however, are being built by the Soviet Union along the Manchukuo-Siberian frontier. These are really great underground vaults which will store grain for what is considered the inevitable war with Japan.

Because of the difficulty of transporting grain across Asia, Russia is buying it abroad for transport to Vladivostok. Millions of uniforms and shoes, munitions and mechanical equipment are also being stored.

Names and Parts.

8 The race between American and English manufacturers to sell cars in South Africa is giving the South Africans a headache. For the names of car parts are different in England than in the United States, and the South African must learn both.

The hood, for example, is called the "bonnet" in England. A truck is a "lorry," cowl dash is "scuttle dash;" a muffler is a "silencer," and tire irons are "tyre levers."



The numbers on the map abov bers beside news items. They w the spot where each event took p principal interest in it wa

College President.

9 At the age when the ordinary youth enters college, Robert Hutchins listened to shot and shell whine over the trenches in France.

At the age when the ordinary college graduate is getting a good start in the business world, Robert Maynard Hutchins was president of the huge and wealthy University of Chicago.

Son of the president of Kentucky's Berea College, "Bob" Hutchins has always been something of a prodigy. He had finished two years of college when the United States entered the World War. He enlisted, served with United States and Italian troops and was decorated by the King of Italy.

Back home, he breezed through Yale University's law school. In his last year, he was voted the senior most likely to succeed. As principal speaker at commencement, he set the professors back on their heels by telling what was wrong with the school.

That is Robert Hutchins' way. He is frank and blunt, sometimes imprudently so. He makes enemies, it's true, but he gets what he wants. That's why, at 24, he was secretary of Yale. That's why, at 30, he was chosen president of Chicago, the youngest head of a major college in the land.

At 36, tall, with his black hair sprinkled with gray, President Hutchins, besides being one of the most progressive of educators, is by all odds the most smart-alecky.

After only one year at Chicago, he tore the college system apart and reformed it along his own lines. At about the same time, he was introduced to a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Then, he made one of his most famous wise-cracks. Though unnecessary, it showed why Robert Hutchins has the reputation of being sharp-tongued.

"I suppose," said the justice, patronizingly, "you teach your students that we justices are old fogeys."

"No," snapped back President Hutchins, "I let them find that out for themselves!"

Though he once told a reporter, "I'm a college president now, treat me with respect," acid-tongued "Bob" Hutchins has no false dignity. He doesn't own a car. He sits in his office with his feet in a desk drawer.

But in spite of his off-hand attitude, President Hutchins is no "good fellow" among students. He is reserved, stony. But because he's honest and speaks his mind, Robert Maynard Hutchins is the idol of the student body.

Newsreel of Indu

10 A Maryland miller, F. E. Speck, has just found pure silver on his land. And according to mining experts, whenever pure silver is found on the surface there is almost sure to be a bonanza somewhere below.

The metal was discovered while Mr. Speck was blasting to repair his mill, damaged by the Potomac flood last spring. The mill is located only 100 yards from Camp Harding, where, some years ago, President Harding, Harvey Firestone, Henry Ford, and Thomas Edison camped—perhaps atop a huge hoard of silver!

Silver is everywhere, even in the sea, which is said to contain 2,000,000 tons. It seldom occurs in the pure state, but is generally mixed with some other metal such as gold or copper.

In the pure state, silver is frequently purer than the metal in a silver dollar, which is one part copper to nine parts silver. It crystallizes in many beautiful patterns. The largest crystals ever found came from Kongsberg, in Norway. Some specimens weighed more than 500 pounds!

In ancient Arabia, silver was ten times more valuable than gold, yet one ruler had his palace roofed and tiled with it. Once, when the thickly wooded Pyrenees Mountains were on fire, the heat is said to have been so great that it melted out a great quantity of silver which ran down the mountain sides in streams like water.

In Spain silver was so abundant in ancient times that it could be picked up from the ground. It was so cheap the Phoenicians used it to make anchors for their vessels.

The famous mines of the Hartz Forest, in Germany, were discovered by a hunter when his horse pawed the ground and exposed the gleaming white metal below. These mines still yield an average of about 300,000 ounces of silver yearly, although they have been worked for centuries.

Mexico was formerly the greatest silver producing country (the United States now ranks first). In the six-

cience, Exploration and Aviation

e map above match the numms. They will help you locate event took place, or where the erest in it was centered.

eel of Industry.

er, F. found s land. mining ver is is al- some- while repair otomac is lo- Camp rs ago,

teenth century such enormous quantities were exported that it has been said no person in Europe above the rank of beggar drank from anything except a silver tankard.

South America is also a great producer. From the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries it has been calculated that the enormous quantity of 16,000,000 pounds (not ounces!) of pure silver was exported from her shores.

Peru's famous silver mines were discovered by an Indian shepherd. He kindled a fire during the night and in the morning found a quantity of glittering metal mingled with the ashes.

Mules are used in many silver mines. In Mexico the stomachs of the animals are opened after death. As much as seven pounds of silver is said to have been found in a single mule! He had eaten it in his hay, which had been tossed on the floor of the shaft.

e metal one part ver. It ful pat- ls ever erg, in weighed was ten old, yet fed and thickly ns were ve been a great

Australia's greatest silver mine is at Broken Hill. It was discovered by a boundary rider in 1863 and has since yielded a profit of nearly $75,000,000.

The greatest silver lode the world ever knew was discovered in the Consolidated Virginia Mine in Nevada. This mine was thought to be petering out when the owner noticed a narrow seam of rich ore no thicker than a knife blade in the barren rock. He and his men followed the seam hundreds of feet into the earth.

At times their only clue was a thin film of clay, but finally the seam widened out and plunged suddenly into the mighty bonanza.

Silver was found in this lode in strange and beautiful forms — sometimes in coils of wire, sometimes in silver crystals, sometimes in bunches and clusters.

he Hartz scovered e pawed e gleam- se mines out 300,- although for cen- greatest he United the six-

The end of the great mine came suddenly in 1879. The miners had gone down to the mine's hot interior. Springs of boiling water burst from the rocks and scalded many to death. The mine caught fire and finally nature scored a complete triumph over the brains and ingenuity of the raiders of her treasure vaults.

Magic Bowman.

11 He first heard thunderous applause at 10 when he walked across the platform of the Vienna Conservatory of Music to receive its highest award for violin playing.

At 12, he won first prize at the Paris Conservatory. At 13, he made his first tour of the United States.

Now, at 61, Fritz Kreisler is back again to thrill Americans with his magic bow.

The grizzled Austrian occupies much the same place among violinists as Paderewski among pianists. Both were heroic figures during the World War. But Mr. Kreisler was on the wrong side of the fence and consequently suffered.

Probably nowhere on earth is Violinist Kreisler more welcome today than in the United States. Because his wife is American, the people on this side of the water feel they have a claim on him. But that was not always so.

Back in 1917, Fritz Kreisler abandoned the uniform of an officer of the Imperial Austrian Army and came to the United States. With his violin, he sought to raise money to aid Austria.

At first he was sympathetically received. Then the United States entered the war on the side of the Allies. Public acclaim turned to hate. Sorrowfully, Fritz Kreisler returned to Austria.

His post-war comeback, in London in 1921, was his most tense moment. He was in once-hostile territory. For all he knew, he might be showered with overripe fruit and spoiled eggs. But he wasn't.

His superb artistry conquered. When he struck his characteristic final pose, bow straight down his left side, the applause was the greatest he had ever known.

As adept at composing as at playing, Fritz Kreisler is the author of several operas. But this was a secret for 30 years.

A few years ago he revealed that for a long time he had signed the names of little-known medieval composers to his own works. He explained naively that he didn't want his audiences to know he was playing all his own compositions.

Although intensely active for his years, Mr. Kreisler still hates to practice. He would prefer to chat with his friend, Albert Einstein, read, or just wander around his studio meditating.

He prefers being known as a fiddler, rather than a violinist. For, he says, "there are so many violinists."

Great Fence.

12 A plot to free Formosa from Japanese rule was bared the other day when 316 natives, held since 1934, were released from prison. Twenty-five more were held for

trial. Japanese charge the plot was instigated by China.

Ceded to Japan by China in 1895, Formosa is famous for one of the most unusual fences in the world. Called the Aiyu-Sen, or guard line, it extends for more than 360 miles, of which 230 are electrified.

Its purpose is to keep back the Chin-hwan, or "wild savages," who live in the interior and raid the civilized communities which cling precariously to a narrow belt of coastline.

The savages number more than 100,000 and are divided into 146 tribes. They practice head-hunting.

For currency, salt is used. Instead of priests, they have priestesses. These women act as "rain destroyers." It rains so much in Formosa that "rain-making," practiced among primitives of dry climates, gives way to savage incantations to prevent rainfall.

Home-Building Ape.

13 Explorers Martin and Osa Johnson have just returned to the United States with four orang-utans captured in the jungles of Borneo. One of the apes weighs 300 pounds. It is believed to be the largest ever caught.

The orang-után is less man-like than the other three great apes—the chimpanzee, gorilla and gibbon. It inhabits swampy forests on the

coasts of Borneo and Sumatra, and lives almost entirely in the trees. Slow and deliberate in its motions, it swings rather than leaps from branch to branch.

One of its most distinguishing characteristics is its long red hair. It is one of the few animals which build houses. They consist of platforms in trees, which are used as sleeping places.

This "home-building" trait seems to be inherited rather than learned. An orang-utan born in captivity once escaped and was found dozing peacefully on a platform of twigs and branches it had made in a tree.

Golden Hour.

14 What happens in an hour? Here are some startling facts recently released by the League of Nations:

Every hour 5,440 human beings are born and 4,630 die. One thousand two hundred couples marry, while 85 get a divorce. Fifteen people are murdered and 198,000 other crimes are committed.

One hundred and fourteen thousand telegrams are delivered hourly all over the world. Over 1,000,000,000 letters and parcels pass through the postoffice bearing stamps valued at $25,000,000.

Each hour the film industry uses up 30,000,000 miles of film. Sixty million copies of newspapers are printed.

And four storms and one earthquake occur each hour.

Dangers of Living.

15 While out frog hunting, G. Grajeda, of Visalia, Calif., mistook his foot for a frog and drove his spear into it. The spear was so firmly imbedded that the fire department had to be called to pull it out.

Hundreds of freak accidents occur outdoors, but five times as many happen in the home. A man put his foot into a whirling electric fan during the night. The foot was cut so badly it had to be amputated.

One man who crawled under the bed to get his wife's shoes, ran a needle into his breast bone. Many fathers, jumping to spank a boy or girl, have slipped on a rug and broken an arm.

A man who kicked at a dog jerked his other foot out from under him and fell on the upturned teeth

of his garden rake. Another who slapped at a fly while shaving cut his jugular vein. And still another rolled over in bed and ran one of his wife's hairpins into his right ear, puncturing the tympanic membrane.

Freak Wills.

16 Mitzi, a Persian cat of Seattle, Wash., has just become the beneficiary in a $20,000 estate under the will of her master, Axel E. Granath, a former railroad employe, who died of pneumonia.

Freak wills are legion. In 1626, an Englishman left half his fortune to ransom captives of pirates. Since 1723, however, not a single applicant has qualified as a pirate's captive.

In 1849, the Mayor of St. Louis left a fund to assist destitute gold-seekers reach California. The fund has grown to more than $1,000,000, but demands on it are no longer made.

Years ago, a railroad president left a fund to establish an orphanage for the daughters of railroad employes killed on duty. The fund now amounts to more than $2,000,000. Orphan daughters of railroad employes are so scarce, however, that the managers of the orphanage have to advertise for them!

A rich Philadelphia banker left $5,200,000 to care for and educate orphan boys. He limited the number of boys to 1,600, and the income from the fund proved to be more

than enough. The surplus has piled up to more than $60,000,000. The boys are treated like young kings, yet the trustees cannot begin to spend the income!

Noise-Makers.

17 There is a method in the mad antics of cheer leaders, who are now wringing the last ounce of noise out of football crowds from coast to coast. Some colleges con-

sider a cheer leader so important that he or she is carefully selected and trained by psychology professors to make the crowd cheer "until it hurts."

A cheer leader is often as important in winning a game as the players. In 1922, a Princeton football team was being battered by Chicago. Then a ball got loose and a Princeton man streaked over for a touchdown. Instantly the Princeton stands were on their feet screaming the jungle call of the Tiger. That mighty cheer so inspired the team, which only a moment before had seemed beaten, that it smashed and battered Chicago to defeat.

But the classic example of what an outside stimulus can do to a team occured in Ireland. It seems that an Irish tug-of-war team was slowly being dragged across the line by a German team. Then a band struck up "The Wearing of the Green" and the Germans were dragged clear off the field! Later they protested that the band had given the Irish unsportsmanlike assistance!

Clubby Country.

18 Racine, Wis., boasts a club composed entirely of bald-headed men. Believed to be the first of its kind in the world, the club is very active. Parades, picnics, banquets, dances and card parties are

held frequently. The object is to make the bald-headed man proud of his shiny pate.

Whenever a member is seen wearing a long face because the last few hairs on his head are disappearing, a special "pep session" is held to restore his cheerfulness.

America seems to be the home of unusual clubs. A club was recently formed to prevent cruelty to goldfish.

Still another admits only deaf women. A club run by one woman concentrates on taking traveling men to church.

In California, a club composed of boys and girls collects snakes.

Pied Pipers.

19 Two American scientists, Henry K. Spencer and H. G. Hansen, have a tough job ahead. They are now on Wake Island, mid-Pacific base of Pan-American Airways, trying to exterminate rats.

So voracious are these rodents that they eat everything in sight, even gnawing through boxes and canvas to get at food. They multiply so fast that ordinary efforts to control them have failed.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

"You stole my invention! I'll sue you! I'll take every cent you've got!"

The aviation industry, just like any other big business, hears that cry often. Generally, nothing comes of it. Often an unworkable invention is made practical by a small improvement. Then the original inventor screams. But there is nothing he can do. He holds a patent, but not on the gadget as it finally appears.

Many Millions—Usually, the alleged injured person asks an almost fabulous sum. That was the case when James V. Martin, pioneer flier and inventor, last spring sued almost the entire aviation industry.

He charged that all the Nation's aircraft companies had banded together to "squeeze" him out of business. He demanded $90,000,000. He also claimed rivals had destroyed a plane he was about to deliver to the Government.

"The Joystick"—But while nothing has yet come of the Martin suit, the United States Supreme Court has been asked to pass on a suit for $3,000,000, brought by the French inventor, Robert Esnault-Pelterie.

M. Esnault-Pelterie claims he invented the "joystick," the control lever for elevators and ailerons. He states that the United States Government infringed on his patent.

PLANE FACTS

THERE WILL BE NO SUIT OVER THIS INVENTION—CHIEFLY BECAUSE IT IS SO RADICAL—THEN, TOO, IT PROBABLY WILL NEVER BE GREATLY COMMERCIALIZED AS A COMBINATION AIRPLANE AND DIRIGIBLE WOULD BE HEAVIER THAN AN AIRSHIP AND SLOWER THAN AN AIRPLANE.

Wrights Wronged—Somewhat similar to the Esnault-Pelterie action was the most famous suit in aviation history. It, too, had to do with controls and was brought by the Wright brothers.

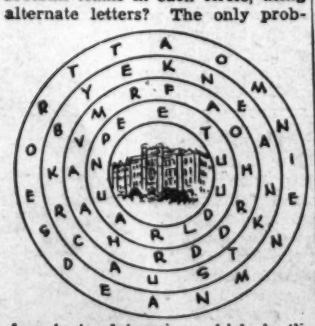
The Wrights claimed Glenn Curtiss, their chief rival, had stolen their wing-warping, or alleron idea. Eventually, the Wrights won. But in that suit is found the reason why the original Wright plane rests in England and not in the Smithsonian Institution.

Seeking to prove the Wrights had discovered no new principles of flight, Glenn Curtiss asked the Smithsonian to loan him the unsuccessful "aerodrome" of Prof. Samuel P. Langley. Curtiss rebuilt the machine and made it fly.

Because of this, the Smithsonian Institution billed Langley's contraption as the first airplane "capable" of flight. Enraged, the Wrights sent their plane to England.

Whirliwords

Can you find the two college football teams in each circle, using alternate letters? The only problem is to determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go.



(Answers are given elsewhere on this page.)

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

Help! Help!

Yourself—And Others

(Paraders everywhere can, in this department, shoot "Help! Help!" arrows into the air. And other Paraders, as in the past, may respond direct or by sending the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Billy Reynolds, 1212 Delaware avenue, Wilmington, Del.: Help! Help! in collecting jokes. I keep a joke scrapbook—a jokebook—filled with all sorts of funny columns and original wisecracks. I'd like Paraders to help me build it up.

Glenwood Edmondson, R. F. D. No. 2, Alexandria, Va.: Help! Help! on the following: What is a teredo worm and what does it do? I need the information in class, but have no reference books with anything about it.

Florence McCann, 8236 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.: Help! Help! on how to cook. Recipes and household hints appreciated. Never mind cakes and candies. Just plain food.

Doris and Dorothy Zipperer, 2217 East Hall street, Savannah, Ga.; Help! Help! on the following: We are twins and collectors of the pictures of famous dancers. Not necessarily photographs. Magazine or newspaper clippings will do.

Dorothy Heller, 86 Plainfield street, Hartford, Conn. Help! Help! on the following: Will anyone interested in nursing, please write me. I promise in due time I shall answer all letters. I am 13.

DOGS

Take time out one of these fall afternoons and give your dog a thought. Does he have warm sleeping quarters for the winter?

All materials needed to make a comfortable kennel are some scrap lumber or old packing cases, hammer, nails and tar paper. The few minutes spent in building may save hours of nursing your pup through rheumatism or pneumonia.

Where and How—First, choose a dry spot on a slight incline. Dampness is the greatest threat to your pup's health. Make the kennel face south to admit sunlight. Though not necessary, a turning entrance may be added to keep out drafts.

Build the kennel just large enough for the dog to turn around in. The roof should slope to the rear. Cover cracks with two layers of tar paper. A double thickness wood floor will further avoid dampness.

No Boarders—An old rug or sack—nothing thick, like pillows—serve as a bed. It's not wise to heat the kennel. A healthy pup needs only plenty of food and dry, draft-free quarters to keep warm.

Remember when your pup moves into his house, he may bring "company" with him. To keep the kennel from becoming a breeding place for fleas, change the bedding frequently. Sprinkle the house with flea powder.

Inside Hints—**If your pup is going to spend winter nights indoors, see that he has a comfortable bed raised off the floor. It should be in an undisturbed spot.**

Every dog loves to lie near an open fireplace. But break your pup of this habit. It's bad for his health and eyesight. Clean bedding is even more important indoors than out.

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting with the outer circle: (1) Minnesota—Notre Dame; (2) Kentucky—Nebraska; (3) Fordham—Harvard; (4) Tulane—Purdue.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Wonder Book of the Air," by C. B. Allen and Lauren D. Lyman. The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Illustrated with photographs.

Here is one of the best books on aviation in recent years. Authoritative and complete, it covers all phases of flying—its mechanics and its heroes, and even its lingoes. These facts are outstanding:

Leonardo da Vinci first had the idea for the propeller in the fifteenth century . . . When the first hydrogen balloon alighted, country folk attacked it with pitchforks . . . Count von Zeppelin made his first balloon ascension in St. Paul . . .

The Spirit of St. Louis was "copied" from the Columbia, the plane in which Clarence Chamberlin followed "Lindy" across the Atlantic . . . In air parlance, a free balloon is a "rubber cow."

Authors—Each is aviation editor of a New York newspaper. C. B. Allen is also a transport pilot. He learned to fly during the World War. A newspaper man for 16 years, he has "ghost-written" books for famous fliers.

Lauren D. Lyman has been reporting since 1919, specializing in aviation since 1927. Befriended Charles A. Lindbergh before the Atlantic flight. The colonel never forgot and gave Mr. Lyman an exclusive story about sailing for England. The story won the Pulitzer Prize for the writer.

THE GRAB BAG

If you get stuck, you'll find the answers elsewhere on this page.

1. Get out the ax and behead: (a) a fish basket, and get another piece of fisherman's equipment; (b) a sudden flash of the eye, and get Sir Galahad's weapon; (c) a bird, and get Noah's private yacht. 2. What grows down instead of up? 3. What lives in the winter, dies in the summer, and grows with the roots upward? 4. Why is the Isthmus of Suez like the first "u" in "cucumber"? 5. Unscramble these letters—NOEGGGRRRSIE—and get both names of a movie star (female) with twinkling feet.

As a special prize for those who send in contributions to the grab bag. Ye Grabbe Bagge Editor will award an extra grab, and a chance to ask Phiddlefuddle a question! Send in your riddles, or what have you.

COMING SOON

"Captains Courageous" *— Rudyard Kipling wrote it. Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, Lionel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy, and other prominent film folk bring it to screen life. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.*

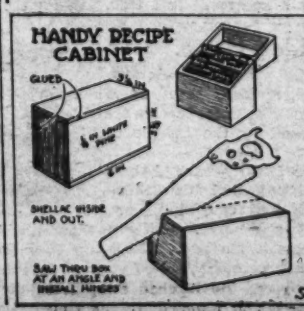
What It's All About—The sea and, more particularly, the Newfoundland fishing banks, form the background for this great story of a boy's regeneration. . . Harvey Cheyne (Freddie Bartholomew), pampered and spoiled millionaire's son, falls from an ocean liner and is picked up by the Gloucester fishing schooner, We're Here, outward bound, commanded by Disko Troop (Lionel Barrymore).

Freddie Bartholomew.

Harvey demands that he be taken at once to New York, but this the skipper refuses to do until the fishing season is over . . . Instead, he puts Harvey to work aboard the We're Here, at $10 a month! . . . How the work, the discipline, the influence of Troop, of the sailor, Manuel (Spencer Tracy), and Troop's son, Dan (Mickey Rooney), combine to change the boy into a worthwhile citizen, makes a crackerjack story.

Star—Hearing that Hollywood was searching for a young David Copperfield, Freddie Bartholomew persuaded his aunt to take him there from London . . . He donned a Copperfield costume, presented himself to the producer, and said, "I'm David Copperfield!" He was! . . . That was two years ago, when Freddie was 10 . . . Birthplace: Warminster, England.

Make It Yourself



STAMPS

The Stamp—Just as her royal owner has passed away so has his yacht Britannia, shown on this 13-cent Canadian stamp.

The stamp was issued last year in honor of George V's Silver Jubilee. Already it has almost doubled in value, today being catalogued at 25 cents.

About Britannia—In late years, some members of the English royal family have always been devotees

of the sea. This was true of the late King Edward VII and it was he who ordered the Britannia built.

That was in 1893, when Edward was still Prince of Wales. The yacht set a fashion in that type of ship-building as its sails were rigged in a new way. It showed its heels to the best yachts in Britain. It won its greatest fame in 1894 by defeating the American racer Vigilant.

In the next few years the Britannia made an amazing record, competing in 219 races, winning 122 and placing in 25 others. But by 1897, Edward considered her out of style and ordered her sold. However, that wasn't her end.

The Britannia found her way back into the royal household and for many years was the racing yacht of George V. Last winter he died. Shortly afterward, the Britannia, out-moded and out-speeded by modern racers, was dismantled and sunk.

Authors Go Hollywood.

Hollywood has called the writing Abbe youngsters, authors of the best-selling book, "Around the World in Eleven Years," but they aren't in the movies—at least, not yet.

Instead, Patience, 12; Richard, 10, and Johnny, 9, are writing their own impressions of the film capital. They interview screen stars whenever they can snatch a few minutes from their school work.

Grab-Bag Answers.

1. (a) creel—reel; (b) glance—lance; (c) lark—ark. 2. A cow's tail. 3. An icicle. 4. Because it's between two "c's" (seas). 5. Ginger Rogers.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: What is the meaning of the proverb, "Some people's cats have long tails?"

JUNE RONAN.
1222 East State street,
Trenton, N. J.

Believe me, June, that question had me almost befuddled—that cat's tail became practically a tale of woe to me! . . . I asked the cat editor. He just put his back up and hissed at me, and said his cat had a short tail, and I'd better not go insinuating it didn't! So I decided you can't expect a cat editor to know anything, and asked the joke editor. He said, "It seems some people have their 'felines' hurt easily—a long tail is apt to be stepped on!" . . . After I shot him, June, I went to work studying catalogues, cat-echisms and major and minor cat-astrophes, and arrived at the conclusion that it means one of three things: (1) that some people's cats should stay away from lawnmowers; (2) that some people's cats have tails that are shorter than other people's cats; (3) that some people's cats have long tails! . . . I think the last one is most apt to be correct. Cat-egorically yours,

PROF. (MEOW) PHIDDLEFUDDLE, PHOO. E.

P. S.—With the campaign over, the prof. can take time off from saving the country and answer more questions. Send 'em in!

DANGER FLIGHT

By RUTHERFORD G. MONTGOMERY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

INSTALLMENT IV.

SYNOPSIS.

TO earn money for their nearly bankrupt flying circus, Bat Larson and Tommy Kelly volunteer to fly a mysterious set of silver plates over the Rocky Mountains in dead of winter. The plates were found by Bat's explorer uncle, Henry Larson, who believes they are engraved in an ancient Inca language. They are to be delivered to a Prof. Zelargo in Tolec, N. Mex., for translating. As Bat and Tommy take off, an automobile attempts to crash them and knocks off one landing wheel. However, when forced down in the mountains, they are able to land in a canyon. There they join Zeke Knott and his dog, Balder, who are holding their lonely cabin against the outlaw, Black Bart. Zeke has found a rich gold mine. Black Bart and his gang are attempting to chase him from it and jump his claim. In a gun fight, Zeke is wounded. Bat sets out to shoot some game under cover of darkness, while Tommy holds the cabin with Bat's pistol. Nearing the spot where he expects to find a deer, Bat is engulfed in a blizzard. As the storm rages more furiously and his view is blotted out by snow, Bat realizes suddenly that he probably will not be able to find his way back to the cabin!

BAT struggled on, keeping close to the left wall so as not to miss the jutting pillar of rock that was his landmark.

He was forced to halt for breath and as he rested, with the butt of his rifle driven into the snow, he heard a long drawn howl. It came hurtling down the wind from a ridge above. Soon it was joined by other throaty howls.

A wolf pack had halted upon the ridge above and was daring the storm to sweep them away. Their cries were hungry and savage. They sent prickles up Bat's spine. He had heard wolves in full cry before but had never been so close to a pack.

"I'd as soon you boys stayed up there," Bat muttered with tight-lipped grimness.

He moved on again through the rushing wall of the storm. Presently he saw through the white fog ahead the sugar-loaf rock. Its head was hidden in a swirling mass of snow, but Bat was sure it was the sugar-loaf rock. He mushed to its steep face and stood still, listening. To the left there should be a willow and aspen thicket in a little valley. Zeke had said the elk would be yarded there. He moved into the storm in that direction.

• • • •

PRESENTLY he saw the aspen stand through the blinding haze. He dropped to one knee and stared ahead. The wind veered, sweeping the snowy curtain back for a moment. In that brief space he saw a half-dozen elk yarded among the willow and aspen. There were two big bulls, two cows and two yearlings. Instantly the storm closed in again. Bat moved into the wind to keep his quarry from scenting him and shoved ahead slowly.

One of the bulls snorted loudly as Bat slid to cover behind the trunk of a spruce. The keen eyes of the old monarch had caught a glimpse of the enemy approaching. Bat peered from his shelter. The herd was in plain sight now. Quickly he drew up the rifle and held it firmly. It cracked and the report was whipped from the muzzle by the wind. One of the yearlings went down and lay still upon the padded snow.

A wild excitement broke forth in the elk yard. The bulls snorted and crowded the cows back. Bat pumped a fresh cartridge into the barrel. One of those big fellows might charge him. But they did not; instead they herded the cows before them into the deep snow. The yearling crowded close beside one of the females and the herd plunged out of the yard and down the slope.

• • • •

BAT whipped out his knife and leaped forward. In 15 minutes he had the elk dressed out. The carcass was much too heavy for him to hoist up into a tree so he was forced to leave it on the ground.

He remembered the wolf pack and knew that the chances were good for the cache of meat being devoured before the next day. He skinned out a hind leg and cut a large portion of the meat off. Making a pack of this he swung it to his back.

He was so hungry that he was tempted to build a fire and cook a steak then and there. But he remembered Tommy and Zeke back at the cabin with only an automatic to keep Black Bart and his gang at bay. He kicked his feet into his skis and headed down the canyon.

• • • •

FOR a mile he plunged along, then he rested. Pulling the pack from his back he tossed it into the snow and lay back in the soft whiteness. The wind whipped at him and the snow drifted over him with alarming speed. He felt that all he would have to do was to close his eyes and he could sleep as soundly as he would have slumbered in his own bed. But he was woodsman enough to know that once he fell asleep he would never waken. The numbing cold would slowly creep through his clothes and into his blood. Quietly, pleasantly, he would freeze to death. The thought made him sit up quickly. He had to keep plugging along.

• • • •

THE next mile was slower. In spite of his determination he could not keep up the pace he had held at the start. The heavy pack of meat was beginning to bear him down. The straps which held it were biting into his shoulders, making his arms feel numb and cold. He was determined not to throw away a bit of that meat. It would be sadly needed at the cabin.

After that Bat spent most of his time thinking about the dead spruce he had marked as the spot where he must leave the canyon and start over the ridge. Twice he halted and stared at a giant dead spruce. Each time he was not positive. The tree was stripped of bark and white against the storm in each case. It looked very much like the one he had seen at the spot where he came down into the canyon. Everything was changed. The storm had laid a whiteness even over the air that made the canyon walls look different.

Bat felt that he had to go farther down before turning off, so he kept on down the bottom of the canyon. He paused to rest and stare at a dead spruce. This tree had no branches at all, that is, none as high into the storm as he could see. It was not the tree, he decided. He had dumped the pack of meat in the snow and laid the rifle against it. Suddenly he sat up and listened.

Down the wind came the yelping of the wolf pack. Bat glanced uneasily toward his rifle. The lobo and his gray ones were not yet upon the trail of any quarry, but they were hunting, and they seemed to be down in the canyon. He got to his feet and shouldered his heavy pack. Catching up the rifle, he mushed on. He did not think the pack would take up his trail, but they might. The fresh elk meat might drive them to attack even a man. The pack was desperately hungry and that would give them rash courage.

The Gun Roared and the Wolf Broke His Gallop.

• • • •

FLOUNDERING at times, he pushed ahead. Suddenly he saw a tree rising ghostly out of the storm. It was barkless, but several gnarled branches remained upon its trunk. Bat pushed ahead eagerly. This was his landmark! He was certain of it! Now that he saw the tree, he remembered it clearly. He mushed toward it and turned to the right. He had come down into the canyon so close to that tree that he had been able to see it clearly in the morning light.

He paused beside the tree for a brief moment, and listened. The wind rushed through the dead branches over his head with a screaming wail. Above the storm wind came the yelping of the pack. It was now different. There was an eager, throaty note of savagery that chilled Bat. The pack was on a trail, and the cry was plainly closer. He lurched away from the tree and plunged up the slope.

THE going was tougher now. His skis slipped back. Brush filled with snow and hidden from sight tangled the runners. The pack seemed twice as heavy as it had been when he started. Grimly he fought ahead. When he paused again it was because his breath was laboring so that it almost choked him and his heart pounding at his ribs. The high thin air placed a heavy strain on his lungs and heart and they were beginning to complain.

In that pause he heard the pack again. This time he felt the skin prickle at the roots of the hair on his head. The cry of the lobo and his gray ones had risen to a chorus so savage and lust-filled that it could mean but one thing. The pack, following his trail, had come upon a place where he had tossed the elk down while he rested. The cry meant blood on the trail! It was the full-throated challenge of the kill!

Grimly he fought his way upward. He refused to think of what he would do when he topped the ridge, if he ever got that far. All he allowed himself to think was that he would turn to the left and go down the slope, that the skis would run easily down the slope where they now dragged like lead or slipped back.

• • • •

THE pack sighted him through the storm before he saw any of them. He could tell that the old lobo at their head had seen him. The cry was keyed higher and taken up by the gray ones with an eager fury. It was the signal for the kill! Bat halted, his breath hissing through his teeth. Then he had a thought. Quickly he slipped the pack of meat from his back. Jerking off a glove he pulled out his knife. Speedily he cut two pieces of meat from the portion and tossed them into the snow.

AS he swung the pack to his back again he saw two gray forms dash into sight below. Quickly he turned and plunged upward. A few minutes later he heard the wolves snarling and struggling over the meat he had tossed out for them. The delay allowed him to go on for perhaps 100 yards, then he heard the old lobo break into the cry of the trail and knew that he must repeat his ruse in a short time.

The second cuts of meat were tossed out. This time Bat was slower and the pack was almost upon him before he was able to hit the trail. One big gray fellow leaped over the meat and came on through the snow. His red tongue lolled and his jaws sagged open savagely.

• • • •

BAT steadied the rifle and took aim. The gun roared and the big wolf broke his leaping gallop, then staggered and swerved from the direct line he had been following. He went down with a savage, snarling howl.

Bat staggered on. He would not throw all of the meat to those savage fellows; that is, not until he had to. He heard the pack take the trail again and felt wild hope leap up within him as he realized by their snarling and yelping that they had come upon the wolf he had shot and were tearing him apart.

The delay to the pack let Bat go on for a considerable distance. He suddenly felt his skis begin to run and paused for a second to look around him. He was on the ridge and headed downward. Turning to the left, he shoved ahead. The skis slid more easily and he was able to move swiftly through the deep snow. The pack was again hot on the trail and yelping close behind him.

• • • •

BAT'S experience with the last stand made him decide to shoot again and not to waste his precious supply of elk meat. When the first gray form flashed out of the storm he halted and steadied his gun. He pressed the trigger and the rifle flamed. But the big wolf in the lead did not go down. He had missed! The crack of the rifle caused the pack to split and vanish on each side. He saw them leaping through the spruce as they swerved back to close upon him. Quickly he fired to the right. This was a snap shot and he missed. Then he turned and fired at a fleeting gray shadow on his right. This shot grazed a gray shoulder, but the wolf did not go down nor did he retreat.

Bat pumped several more shots at the leaping forms circling about him in the storm. The pack drew back, but did not leave. Bat shoved on and the lobo did not lead an attack for another 100 yards. Suddenly the old leader hurled a savage challenge into the storm and led his gray ones in upon Bat.

• • • •

THE rifle cracked twice and one wolf went down. Then the pack split again and circled. Bat pumped the lever and pulled a bead upon the old lobo, himself. The leader had paused and was standing broadside. The hammer dropped with a click, but the rifle did not speak. Bat pumped it and looked into the chamber. He was out of cartridges!

Quickly he clubbed the gun by its barrel and shoved off. At this sign of retreat the pack burst into renewed howls and leaped to the attack. Bat was not sure he was headed for the cabin and he did not know how far he had to go, but he was determined to keep on going in some direction until the gray demons closed with him. He did not get more than 100 feet before he was forced to whirl, his rifle swinging above his head. The old lobo was leaping upon him and at his heels charged four big gray ones, jaws open, eyes glaring, tongues lolling over shining teeth. Bat set himself to meet the hurtling attack of the leader. He swung his gun downward as the lobo shot through the air bent upon setting his powerful jaws into the throat of the man he intended to kill.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Speaking for Wobbles.

Parade: Was I surprised! Was I surprised! I was breathless. I couldn't even talk. And now, when we tell Wobbles she won the swell-elegant Parade prize collar, she walks around with her head up in the air, just as if she knew what we were talking about. This morning I took the letter telling me Wobbles had won to school with me and my teacher read it and asked me to write a story about it for our school paper. Wobbles' neck measures just 16 inches.

EDITH M. BLACKFORD.
982 South Broad street,
Trenton, N. J.

To Readeress Blackford has gone the collar, leash and nameplate bearing Wobbles' full name, address, etc., as winner of Parade's most-unusual-dog's-name contest.—Ed.

No Bones About It.

Parade: I collect wishbones, or, as they are sometimes called, pulley bones. Already I have a number but wish I could get more. With Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to come, I want to ask all Paraders to save and sent me their wishbones. I would be glad to trade for anything they are collecting.

Remember that recent joke in the Fun Corner where the football player was so fast that, when he got sore at the roving center he socked the safety man in the referee's mouth? Well, you haven't heard of the track star at the University of Kentucky. He was so fast that he actually burned up the track. To prove it you can just look at the track. It is all cinders now.

Another speedster is my Uncle Peabody. One day I was riding in a car with him and he was driving so fast that the stick I held out the window went rat-t-t-t-tat on the milestones. BOB AMMONS.
320 McDowell road,
Lexington, Ky.

Tillinghast, Again—But Welcome.

Parade: Quite a time ago I started some controversy about a radio page—or rather, a radio and science page. In case space for radio is out of the question, here is a suggestion: Why not have half a page devoted to miscellaneous hobbies, with no definite specialties? One week the space could be filled with radio, using smaller scientific articles for "fillers." The next, for a large article on aviation (model building, rudiments of flying, mechanics of aviation, or what-not) with a few small articles on money-saving ideas on model building, time saving dodges, hints to get better results, etc. This could rotate from radio and science to aviation, to tennis, to model ship building—even to cowboy songs or cat articles—and back to radio. This rotation could regularly include the major hobbies and every now and then when there is something for which there is a great demand, supplant the regular features for an issue. In this way I believe everyone, or most everyone, could be pacified.

WILLIAM B. TILLINGHAST, JR.
P. O. Box 13, Lorton, Va.

The suggestion might possibly pacify everyone, but where will we get the half page?—Ed.

Picture Query.

Parade: Is it all right to send in a news story without a picture accompanying it? I have no camera.
VIRGINIA BUTLER.
14 Whitmore street,
Hartford, Conn.

If you can't, you can't. But stories with pictures are just that much more complete.—Ed.

Sign and Send.

Parade: I have read other Paraders' requests for signatures and I would like to collect them. Send 'em in. I like the serials and want more short-short stories.
CECELIA ZELHOFER.
Route 2, Box 53,
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Parade: My apologies to Readeress Walter, but I, too, would like signatures of all Paraders. Send name, address, age and date.
MARVIN LITTLE.
Derita, N. C.

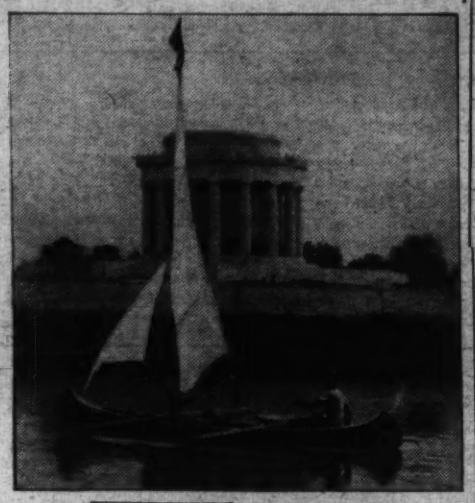
Now You Know.

Parade: When Now I Know ideas are sent in, must pictures accompany the idea? CORBETT AAMODT.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Illustrations are not necessary, but may be helpful to the Now I Know Artist.—Ed.

After Fourth Shooting Crown

Vagabond Voyage in Sail Canoe



Frank R. Coulon, on the Wabash River at the Start of His Proposed Vincennes-to-New Orleans River Trip. In the Background May Be Seen the George Rogers Clark Memorial.

Goes Down to the Sea In a Slip of a Ship

Frank R. Coulon is going early American river explorers one better.

In his 18-foot sailing canoe he has set out from Vincennes, Ind., for New Orleans, La. If the 17-year-old adventurer gets that far without mishap, he plans to continue to Panama along the intercoastal waterway.

From Indianapolis, Ind., where he lives at 617 East Thirty-first street, Frank hauled his canoe by truck to the starting point. He expects to get to the Mississippi River by way of the Wabash and Ohio rivers. Hoping to become a writer, his main object in making the trip is to gather material.

Outrigger Pontoons.

To keep the canoe from tipping over when it carries its full 100 feet of sail, it is equipped with outrigger pontoons. Frank has a tent and provisions and will camp along the rivers.

Now well on his way, Frank has found the going plenty tough. At Mount Carmel, Ill., he said: "I haven't made very good time yet. The river has been too narrow and shallow to sail and the weather bad. My back aches from hauling the canoe over rocks."

School Hobby

Finger Painting Ousts Spitball Making.

Boys of Arlington Avenue School, Newark, N. J., have found a better use for their fingers than fashioning spitballs. They paint with them—so well that two, Thomas Levandosky and Sam Johnson, have exhibited their work at Radio City, New York.

Finger-painting was introduced at the school last year by Mrs. Claire H. Timings, principal. She explains the principles of the art:

"Finger-painting is placing daubs of plastic paint on wet glazed paper. The whole sheet is covered, using any motion desired, so that the paint runs over the edge. Finger tips, finger nails, knuckles, or side of hand play over this background, creating beautiful effects.

"Pupils make greeting cards, invitations, place cards, calendars, book jackets, magazine covers, bread trays, book ends, wastepaper baskets, desk sets and lamp shades. Spraying with clear shellac makes the paint permanent and washable."

More Goofies.

"No more teachers with goofy looks," but lots of readers with goofy books! They just won't give up! Margaret Dilatush, Grafton Farms, Robbinsville, N. J., recommends this one, "Tough Chicken," by Paula Bonaparte!

And our old stand-by, Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C., swears you can't go wrong with these: "Danger Ahead," by Hugo Firste: "The Peking Card Player," by Esau Mihand, and "Melted Ice Cream," by Sonny Day!

On 'Lead Pipes'

Cycles 60 Miles in Day in Marathon.

Charles Cunningham, of Monroe, N. C., really goes in for bike riding.

Charles Cunningham.

Recently he rode in a marathon race in nearby Charlotte. The race was 30 miles. Charles rode an extra 5 miles about the city. Then he pedaled 25 miles to his home—a total of 60 miles! All within 24 hours!

"I finished second in the race, winning a medal," he writes from Box 94, Monroe. "At the finish my legs felt like two lead pipes. I rode home, but you can bet I took my time."

Tug-o-B'ar.

Never lasso a black bear! Sixteen men who said they tried it on the Elk River, in Idaho, the other day are now nursing blistered hands. They engaged in a tug-of-war with the 500-pound animal for two hours before it got away.

Boy, College Teams Same To Girl Shots

Arizona has its eyes on the girls' rifle team of Tucson High. Will they win the State championship for the fourth straight year?

Jean Hamilton.

Only two of last year's team, Capt. Jean Hamilton, 17, and Janice Packe, 17, escaped graduation last spring. Yet they hope to duplicate their feat of beating all comers.

Among the victories of last year's team was one over the high school boys, also State champions. They also trimmed the Southern Arizona School for Boys, a team of college girls twice, and several State teams in a joint meet at the end of the season.

One reason for their success lay in practice, according to Mildred Shofner, who was on the team. "Each girl spent from two to five hours a week on the range," she writes from 402 East Fourth street, Tucson. "We practiced prone, sitting and kneeling positions.

"The hardest thing to learn was rapid fire. This consists of loading and firing 10 shots in 90 seconds. That means filling two cartridge clips and changing them in the middle of firing.

"For other shooting we used the regulation small-bore 50-foot targets. Rapid fire targets are slightly larger. Four of the girls, including me, were shooting for the first year."

After early season victories, Tucson learned that two opponents were withdrawing from the championships. "We didn't like to win the trophy by default," says Mildred. "But I suppose that is better than not at all."

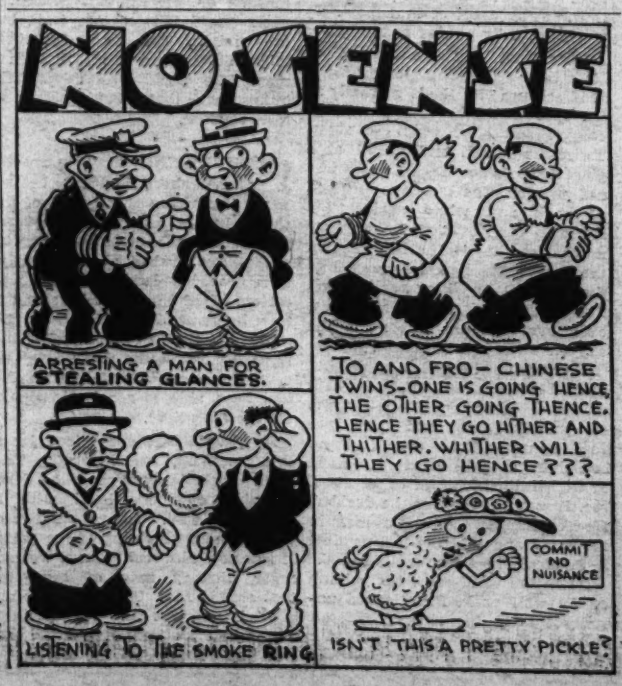
Proud 'Mother' Boasts Family of 100 Dolls

A family of 100 is some family! But Meredith Thompson, 8, of 527 Second street southeast, Washington, D. C., is the proud mamma of that many dolls!

Meredith has loved and collected dolls since she was old enough to play with them. Her family ranges in height from one inch to 2 feet 5 inches.

One of them brought glory to Meredith recently when it was awarded first prize for the prettiest doll at a playground doll contest.

(Story by Parade Reporter Doris Thompson, 527 Second street southeast, Washington, D. C.).



Fun Corner

Bang! . . . Bang!

"Rastus," said the lawyer sternly, "you claim the defendant fired at you three times in quick succession!

Now tell the court how far from him you were when he shot."

"Does yo'all mean de fust time, or de last time?" asked the darky.

The lawyer was exasperated. "What difference does that make?" he snapped.

Rastus didn't hesitate this time. "'Bout a quarter ob a mile, suh!"

Dizzy Animals No. 2½.

Observe the slinky cariboon—
He's getting set, we fear, to croon!

This creature's lips are megaphones
Through which he warbles dulcet tones.

His left ear is a "mike"—in that

He croons each tender sharp and flat.

This beast, in short, is wired for sound—
Gosh, what a thing to have around!

Ima Scholar Remarks—

One of the sharpest boys in our class has a good reason for his sharpness. It seems his father strops him twice a week.

No Tail Light, Either.

"My farmer boy-friend laughed because I didn't know a Jersey cow from any other," complains Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little stenographer. "How could I tell? I couldn't see the license plate!"

Haunting Season.

Rain lashed the windows of the lonely old castle, and the wind howled mournfully as the timid guest was escorted to his room up under the eaves. "Has—has anything unusual ever happened in this

room?" he asked hesitatingly of the very sinister-looking butler.

The butler grimaced. "Not for 40 years," he answered.

The guest heaved a sigh of relief. "What happened then?" he queried brightly.

The butler's green eyes glittered ominously. "A man who stayed here all night showed up in the morning!" he hissed.

No Noose Is Good Noose.

"Isn't it funny," observes Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "that a string around your finger makes you remember something, while a rope around your neck makes you forget everything?"

Down on the Farm.

Each spring, come plowin' time Farmer Knott kin be seen runnin' a steam roller over his field. "I wanta raise mashed potatoes," he explains, simply.

There's fowl play a-brewin' in

th' henhouse. "That's th' man I'm laying for!" hisses Biddy, the hen, when Farmer Knott comes near.

The Washington Post

• Section X. November 15, 1936 Rotogravure •

MIDDLEBURG HUNT. The pack from the famed Middleburg kennels starting with the huntsmen on an early frosty morn. (Below) Tom Watson sounds the horn which opens the fox-hunting season at Virginia Beach. More than 20 clubs cast the hounds in the Old Dominion with the opening of the season early this month.

Rest Sect Page 10.

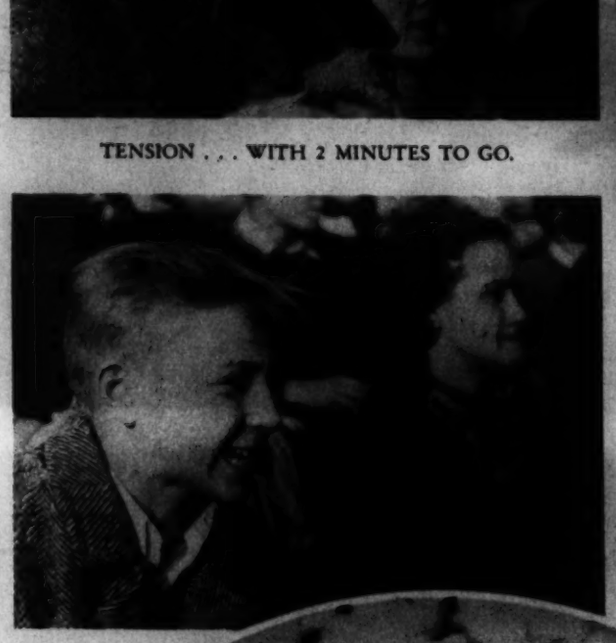
TOWARD SAN FRANCISCO. View of the new San Francisco-Oakland Bridge suspension span as seen by motorists traveling through the Yerba Buena Island tunnel on route from Oakland.

THAT HIGH SCHOOL SPIRIT

ARDENT rooters. Some lusty cheers from the seniors as a long pass is completed.

CENTRAL BENCH (below). Some anxious moments with the boys on the sidelines when Tech defeated Central, 6-0, their first loss this season. Coach Hardy Pearce on extreme right.

TENSION . . . WITH 2 MINUTES TO GO.



ACTION. A short gain through the line during recent game in which Tech gained a 7-0 victory over the Western eleven.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

A FIGHTING COACH. "Hap" Hardell (left), coach of Tech's football squad, seems to work harder than some of the players from his bench seat. On his left sits Larry Finkney, former Central star, who later won fame with Columbia University team.

THERE'S ALWAYS A BAND. Often the music makers from rival schools will try to beat each other in a noise-making contest staged between halves.

Tropical Corner of Washington

CACTI. John Baardse, assistant horticulturist at the United States Botanical Garden, inspecting a barrel cactus. This queer looking plant grows in profusion in Mexico, Central and South America. They have been known to grow more than six feet in height.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

RED BANANAS. This is third time this clump of plants has borne fruit since the new conservatory was built 3 years ago. Frank Jackson, gardener at the Botanic Garden, is holding the flowering stem. The tree is native to South America.

NATIVE SURROUNDINGS. Guillerno Castello Najera, son of the Ambasssador from Mexico, shown among a group of cacti and euphorbias such as is found in tropical deserts. Frost and water are known to have injured these plants overnight.

THE JUNGLE. A thickly grown corner in the Botanical Garden where a collection of palms and other exotic plants from all over the world is to be found. The Botanical Garden, which has been enlarged considerably, is more than 115 years old.

RARE FLOWERS. Graciela Trucco with a Chinese flower, the hibiscus sinensis, which is found growing in South America and Hawaii. (Left) Rebecca Trucco with a crinum amabile, a very fragrant lily from Sumatra. Graciela and Rebecca are daughters of the Ambassador from Chile.

HEATING SYSTEM. Lines of pipes that carry steam for keeping the Palm House at warm temperatures can be seen encircling the aluminum framework.

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Who Killed the Diamond King ?

A Good Detective Should Solve This Crime in 8½ Minutes—Find the Evidence in These Pictures.

1. Mr. Pocklington, who bought the famous Cape diamond, lived by himself in a large, comfortable house in Surrey. Well liked in the district, he was not known to have any enemies. Besides buying gems, Mr. Pocklington was well known as a collector of rare coins.

2. On the day of the tragedy, the butler, Jevons, admitted a visitor to see his master.

3. The visitor was a well known expert on gems, who asked to be allowed to examine the stone.

4. The two walked over to the fireplace. Robson, gardener, saw the jewel as he was cutting the ivy.

5. Jevons visited his friend, Sangster, footman at another house. He told Sangster the whole story.

6. Robson was so excited by what he had seen that he told Niblett, the peddler, all about it over a drink. Niblett had been in prison for burglary.

7. At 11 o'clock that evening, Mr. Pocklington must have heard a sound and gone downstairs . . .

8. . . . switched on the lights and seen someone at his safe. Mr. Pocklington immediately attacked the intruder.

9. In the struggle he was unarmed and handicapped by the dressing gown. The burglar quickly got him down, stabbing him several times.

10. He was found by the butler the next morning, lying among the coins spilt from his safe. The butler immediately phoned for the police. The diamond was missing.

11. Inspector Johnson on his arrival put several questions to Jevons . . .

12. . . . heard of Robson's conversation with the peddler at the tavern.

13. . . . asked Sangster to account for his movements.

14. . . . had a quarter of an hour alone with Niblett . . .

15. . . . listened to what the gem expert had to say . . .

. . . and on the strength of what he saw and heard had no hesitation in making his arrest. All the important evidence that was before him is before you, too. When you are sure you can lay hands on the right man—turn to Page 8 and check your solution. See if your friends are as good detectives as you are.

Next Sunday:
"The Chloroform Kidnaping."

HARPOON RIFLE. Maurine Kerns, of Miami, Fla., tries out a home-made harpoon rifle. Strong rubber bands discharge a steel arrow tied to a fishing reel line under the barrel.
Wide World Photo.

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TO ENCOURAGE FAITH. At Takasaki, Japan, the Merciful Goddess, largest statue in the world, was constructed by Hosaburo Inoue to encourage the faith. It is reported that 20 men can stand on the hands on which three men are shown in the picture.

Wide World Photo.

A HIGH JUMP "DOWN UNDER." Ben Bolt, famous Australian high jumper, shown clearing the bar at 6 feet 9 inches to win principal honors at Adelaide Centenary Royal Show.

Australian Press.

NO "U" TURNS HERE. The "Golden Scarab," one of the advance units of the Citroen-Central Asiatic Expedition, was left on a precarious perch 40 feet above the Gilgat torrents when the footing dropped away beneath it.

SOURCE OF SUPPLY. Ann Taylor, whose domicile is Honlulu, Hawaii, plucks her sugar from the source of supply—an American territorial plantation field.

Far-Pacific Photo.

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From the Fashion World

MACHINE KNIT FROCK. Edith Dick, singing star of the air, models this two-piece frock of nubby dark red yarn. Note novel puff treatment of shoulders.
A. P. Photo.

SLANTED TURBAN of fabric. A Blanchot-designed hat of a newly smart Astrakhan fabric in which a mixed-color quill cuts into the fabric curls on the low side.
A. P. Photo.

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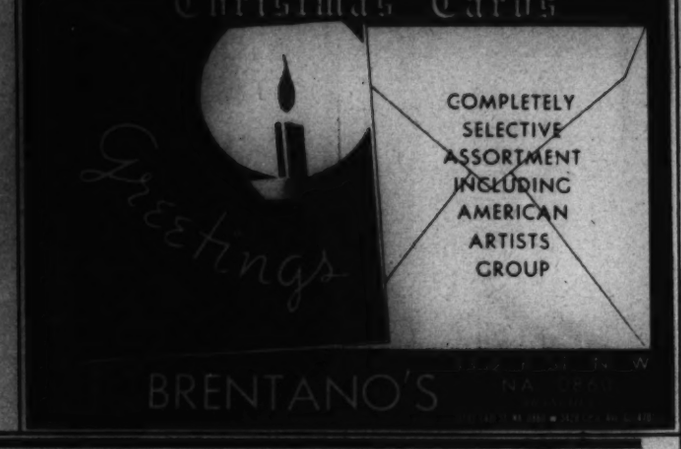
ARDE BEAUTY SHOP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BRENTANO'S

PONY COAT. Navy blue wool and pony skin dyed to match, fashion this ensemble of Bernard. Note marked flare at bottom of coat and sailor boy hat in navy blue felt.
A. P. Photo.

BLACK FELT BERET. Carol Hughes is wearing this fall beret of black felt spike with a splash of green velvet on the crown to hold the pert ostrich feather.

OF INDIAN LAMB. Bands of gray wool fabric smartly interrupt the downward course of the fur in this winter coat of gray Indian lamb.
A. P. Photo.

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THE Lincoln V-12 FOR 1937

MAINTAINING A FINE TRADITION

It is with the greatest pleasure that the Lincoln Motor Company presents this new Lincoln V-12. The Lincolns of other years have been distinguished motor cars, but in beauty, modern elegance, and engineering, this new car surpasses them all.

In the Lincoln for 1937, designers have combined a fresh interpretation of streamlining with traditional Lincoln dignity. Headlamps are recessed in long and sweeping front fenders. The V-shaped windshield, the new instrument panel, and the sharply sloping rear deck are indicative of modern refinement in design. Luxurious new interiors are roomy and comfortable, and in the Lincoln habit of quality.

The Lincoln has always been a remarkably safe car. Every factor which makes for maximum security is an integral part of its construction. The strength of the rugged body structure . . . the deep, massive chassis frame . . . the low center of gravity . . . famous Lincoln oversize brakes and "fingertip" steering mechanism . . . all add their part in bringing positive safety to travel.

Power is furnished by the famous Lincoln V-12 engine. This precision power-plant is considered by those qualified to judge as a superlative expression of the V-type principle. In it is power for every exigency of travel.

The Lincoln V-12 for 1937 is now on exhibit. You are cordially invited to inspect it at your convenience, and to decide for yourself how far the art of building fine motor cars has advanced. . . . There are nineteen body types, including custom designs by Brunn, Judkins, Willoughby, and Le Baron. Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

On Display at
WARFIELD MOTOR COMPANY
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and THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW
CALVERT EXHIBIT HALL

How to Be Beautiful!

Find Face Here Most Like Yours. Then Note How Movie Experts Would Apply Rouge to Your Cheeks. Next Sunday's Hollywood Beauty Secret: How to Apply Lipstick.

Oval or Round Face

TO REDUCE the width of her face and make it appear less rounded, Kay Francis applies this large triangular pattern of rouge. Because she is dark and exotic, Kay uses crimson rouge.

Narrow Face

GLADYS SWARTHOUT'S narrow face becomes wider when rouge is applied in the small triangular pattern above. It extends well under the eye and quite low on the cheek.

Heart-Shaped Face

CLAUDETTE COLBERT has high cheek bones and a short face. This rouge pattern is kept on the high cheek bone and extends close to the nose. It adds length to her face.

Wide Triangular Face

HAVING a wide face with prominent temples, Eleanor Whitney must wear her rouge high in a triangular pattern. Thus the temples appear to be less prominent.

Short Wide Face

JOAN BENNETT'S face is short and wide. To correct this, rouge is applied in a rather large pattern that follows the laugh lines of her face. Being blonde, Joan uses light shades.

Rectangular Face

JOAN CRAWFORD'S face is both broad and long and requires careful make-up. This inverted "L" pattern, down the side of the face, reduces angularity. Joan uses carmine rouge.

Boyish Type Face

KATHARINE HEPBURN is one of the few Hollywood stars who requires little or no rouge for daytime wear. She may wear a little in the evening. Her eye and lip make-up are important.

Angular Face

MARLENE DIETRICH must avoid applying rouge into the hollows of her face. Note how the pattern follows her prominent cheek bones. Blonde, she uses orange shades.

It had to be good . . .

Pure Refreshment

-thru 50 years

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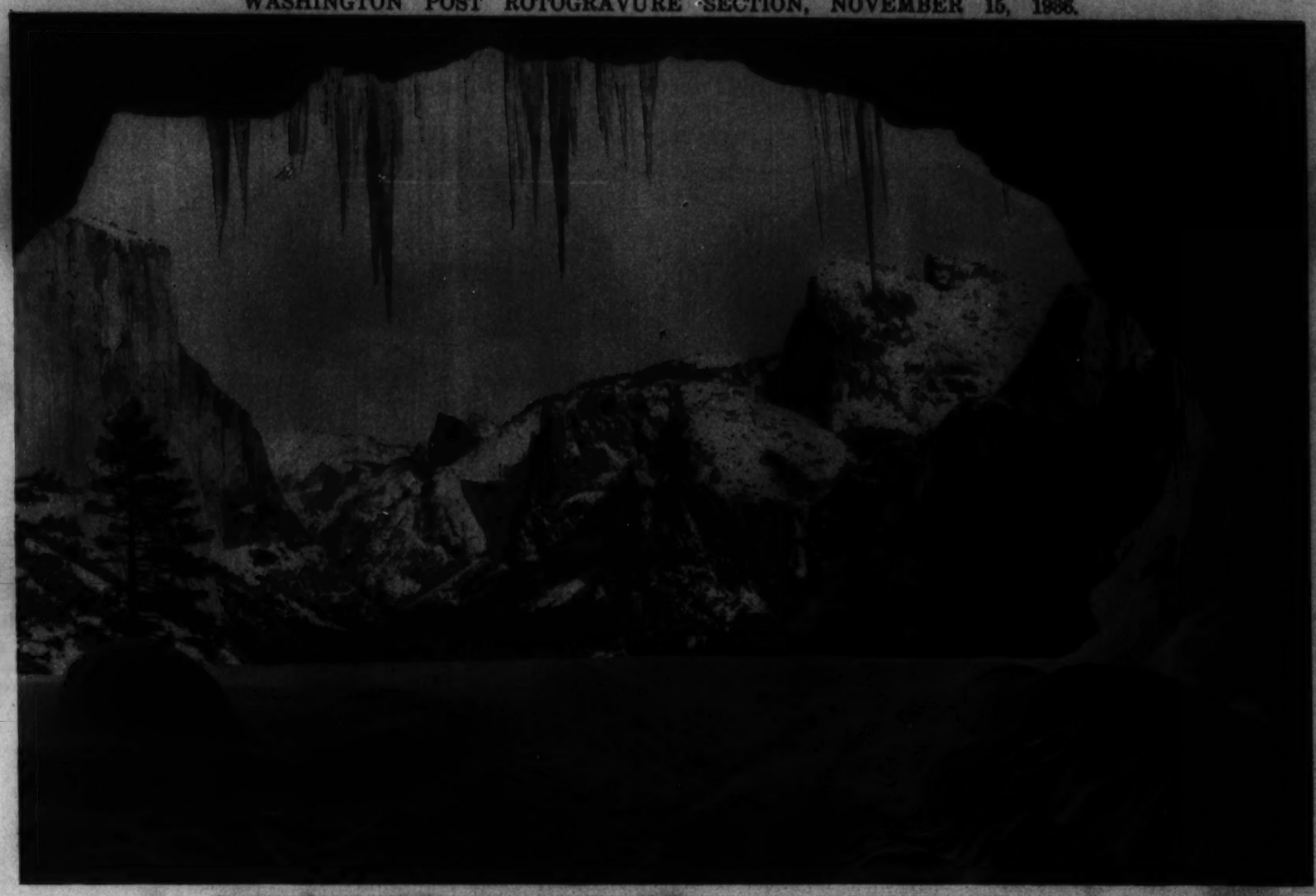

WINTER IN YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK. A vista through the rock-hewn Wawona tunnel, leading to the Badger Ski slopes of the famed Yosemite Valley.
Photo by Ansel Adams.

LINDBERGH'S "MOHAWK" PLANE. (Right) The newly designed plane, made especially for Col. Lindbergh by F. G. Miles, is said to be the fastest touring monoplane ever built in England. The noted flier is shown piloting the ship during recent tests at Reading, England.
Wide World Photo.

Who Killed the Diamond King?

(See Photocrime on page 4)

The murderer was . . . Sangster. From the direction of the blow the inspector deduced that it had been struck by a left-handed man.

He put one or two simple tests to all the men he interviewed and saw that Sangster was left-handed—as you saw from the way he carved the beef.

He had also found a medal beside Pocklington's body. The medal which he had snatched in falling from Sangster's watch chain.

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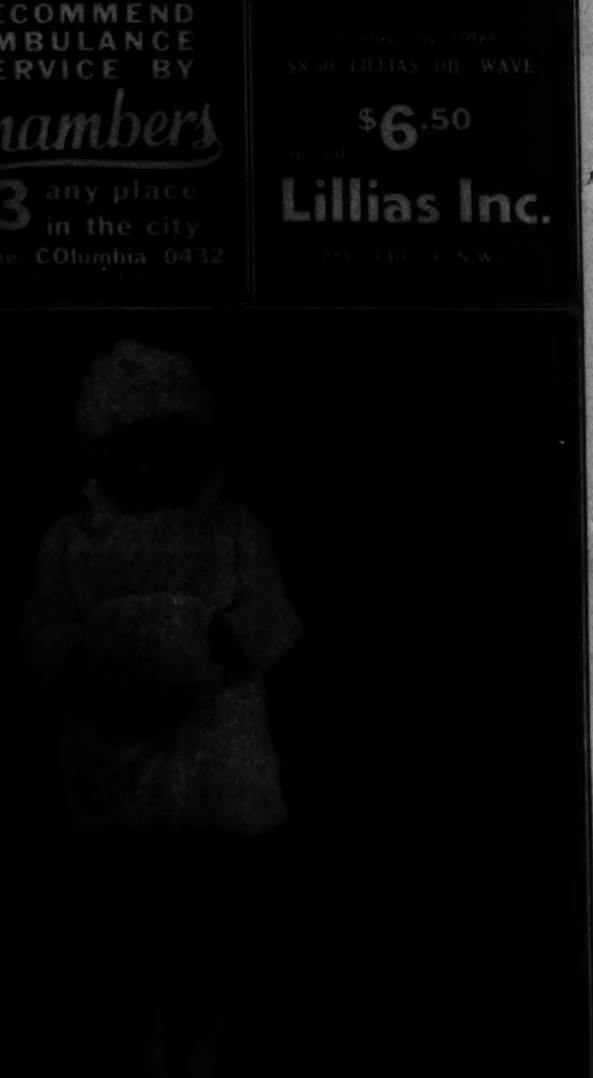

A view on Rockwood Parkway, in Spring Valley, with Griffith Consumers' Fuel Oil truck in the foreground. Because of its large fleet of modern fuel oil trucks and its three fuel oil plants located at convenient points, Griffith-Consumers Company can serve you promptly whether your home is in the suburbs or in any part of the city. (adv.)

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-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936

LA LA PALOOZA

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

JOE PALOOKA

© 1934 McNaught Syndicate, Inc. R. T.

By HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post

Mary and Bennie

by Martha Orr

11-15-'36

WELL, IF BILL ISN'T BACK HERE IN A REASONABLE LENGTH OF TIME, I'LL TURN THE WHOLE THING OVER TO THE POLICE. I'M TIRED OF WORRYING ABOUT IT.

MARY SURE PICKED THE RIGHT BABY TO DELIVER HER "MAGIC APPLES". IF ANYBODY TRIES TO UPSET THIS CART, THEY'LL HAVE A GOOD FIGHT ON THEIR HANDS.

COURSE THEY DID STEAL TEN DOZEN APPLES THE OTHER DAY, BUT I WASN'T ON THE LOOKOUT FER TROUBLE, THEN. NOW IT'S DIFFERENT.

BOY, WOULD ALL THOSE PEOPLE STARE AT ME IF THEY KNEW I WAS ON A DANGEROUS ERRAND. ANYTHING MIGHT HAPPEN-

PROBABLY WON'T, THOUGH. WHOEVER'S TRYING TO START THIS TROUBLE, WILL LAY LOW WHEN THEY SEE WHO'S IN CHARGE OF THIS FRUIT CART.

DOGGONE, I ALMOST WISH THEY WOULD START A GOOD FIGHT. I'LL GET SOFT AS MUSH DOIN' NOTHIN' BUT PUSHIN' A LITTLE CART AROUND.

HEY! LOOK OUT!

YUH BIG LUNKHEADS! IDIOTS! MURDERERS! WHO YUH TRYIN' T' KILL

PRETTY CLOSE SHAVE. ARE YOU HURT?

NAW, I'M OKAY, BUT IT AIN'T THEIR FAULT.

HE WAS SURE GOING FAST.

WAS THERE AN ACCIDENT? IS ANYONE HURT?

OH BOY, OH BOY!

GEE WHISKERS. DID YUH SEE THE WAY SHE ROLLED THEM BIG BLUE EYES AT ME? WOW!

JUST MY LUCK. IF I'D RUN INTO A CAR OR TRUCK, I COULDA TOLD MARY IT WAS THEIR FAULT, BUT HOW THE HECK KIN I EXPLAIN A TELEPHONE POLE.

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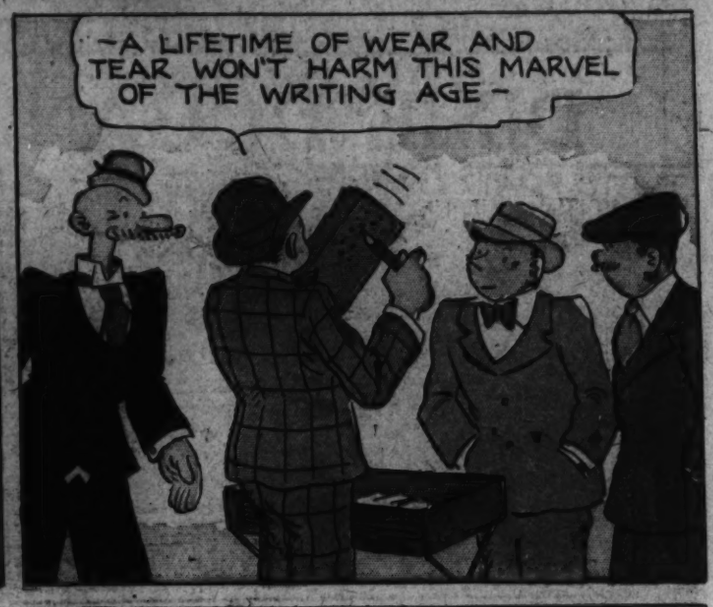
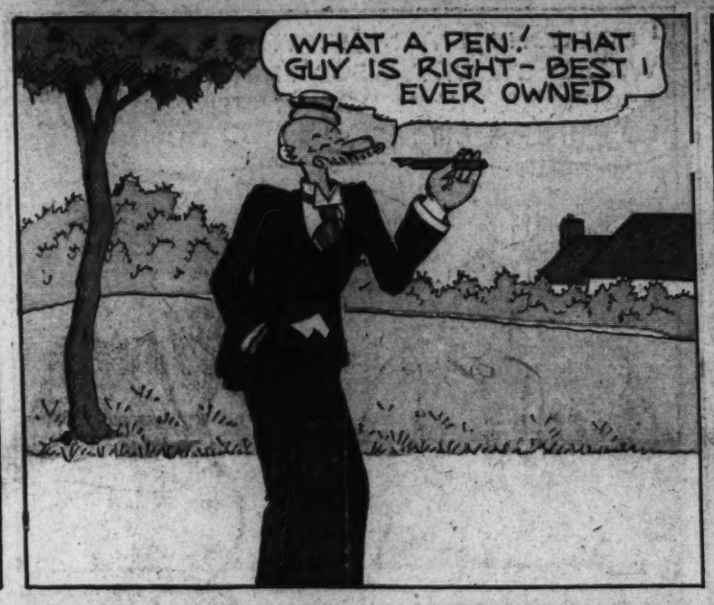
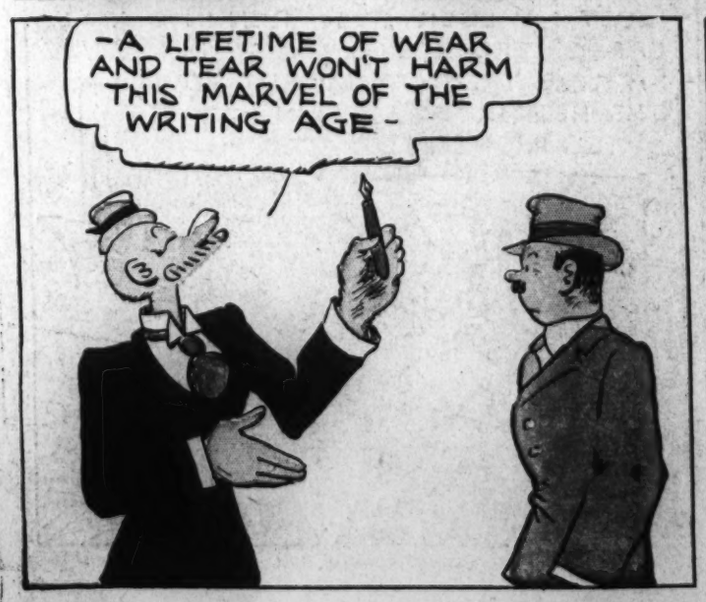
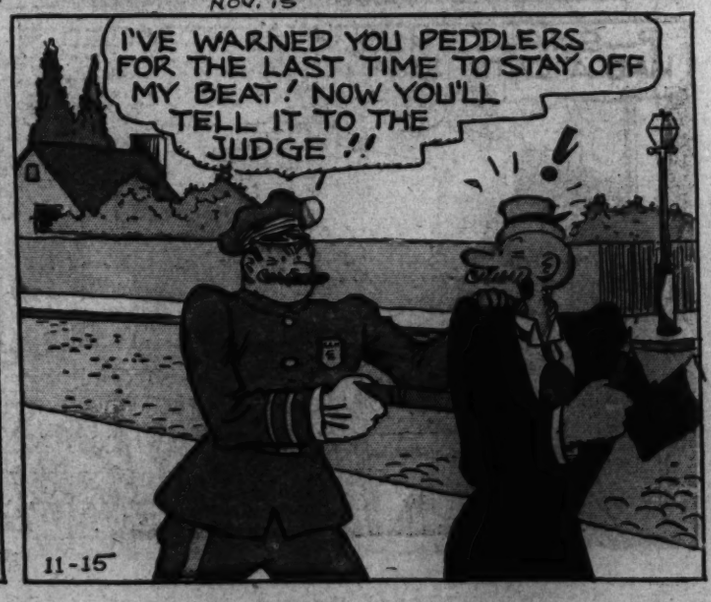
You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page









Read Franklyn Waltman's "Politics and People" Regularly in The Daily Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

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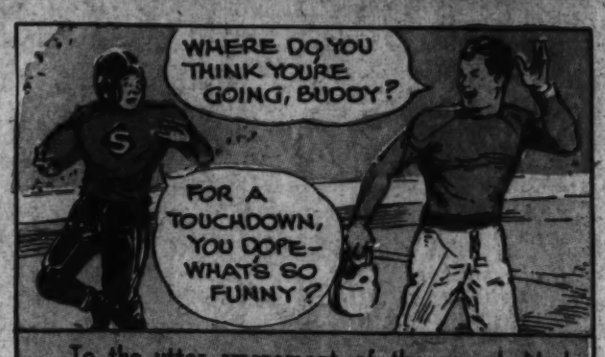
Leading 12 to 7, with seconds to play, the State freshman coach sends in an untried backfield. On the first play the State line opens a big hole for the green halfback.



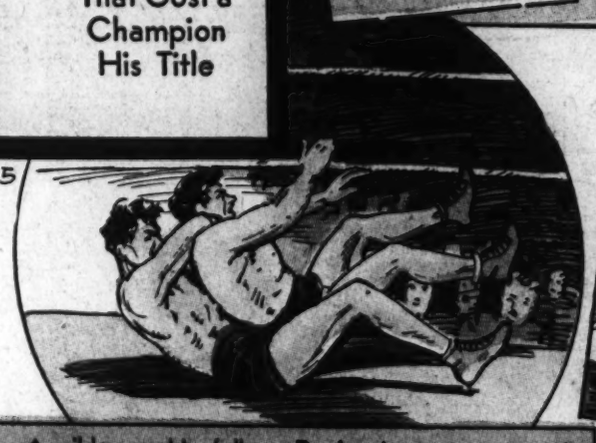
To the utter amazement of the crowd, Ned Brant, the only player between the speeding State halfback and the Carter goal line, deliberately starts off the field.

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

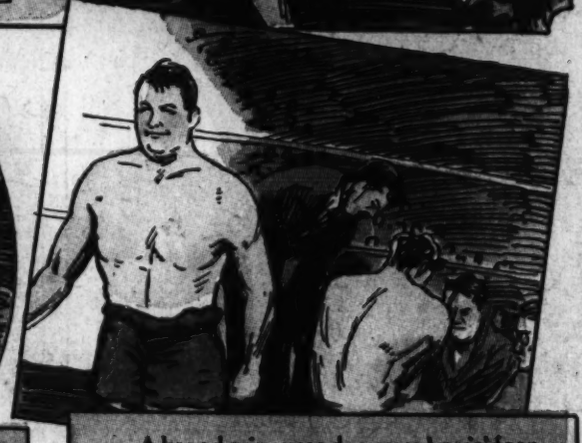
About The Bite That Cost a Champion His Title

11-15

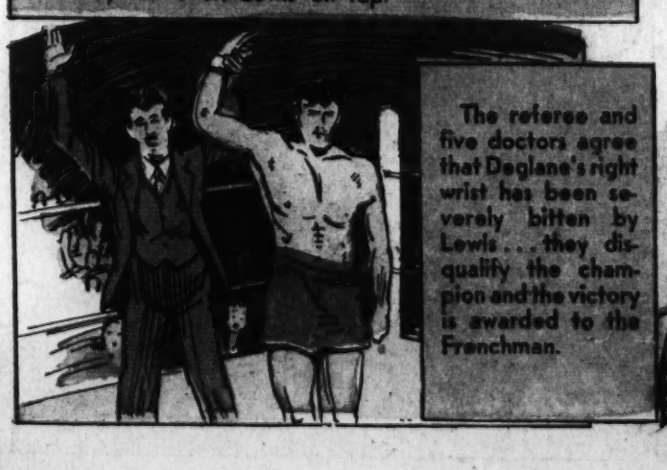
There have been 9 minutes of action of the sort that sends your pulse racing. Now we come to the third fall of the match in which Champion Ed (Strangler) Lewis is defending his title against Henri Deglane. Ed has grabbed the ropes to break Deglane's vice-like hold.



A wild scramble follows Deglane's attempt to pull Lewis off the ropes . . . the behemoths whirl, topple, . . . they roll over, Lewis on top.



A broad grin spreads across Lewis' face as he gets up and walks toward his corner . . . but the grin doesn't last very long.



The referee and five doctors agree that Deglane's right wrist has been severely bitten by Lewis . . . they disqualify the champion and the victory is awarded to the Frenchman.

This is the Strangler who departed from his regular practice long enough to lose a world championship title for the sake of a playful bite.

All this took place in Montreal, May 4, 1931. Lewis is still wrestling in the the U. S., where mistaking your opponent for a porterhouse steak is not so frowned upon.

Football ..... By NED BRANT

Referee's Signals

The most important individual on the field, from the spectator's point of view may be the referee. When the whistle blows watch him and interpret his signs accurately if you would understand the game.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . Bowling

National College Fraternities

ΑΓΔ

Alpha Gamma Delta (Al-fa Gam-ma Del-ta)

FOUNDED: May 30, 1904, at Syracuse university by 11 girls there. Has 45 active chapters and a total membership of approximately 8,606.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936

MICKEY FINN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By LANK LEONARD

JANE ARDEN

Reg U S Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

11-15

TRYING TO BEAT JANE TO HER STORY, SUE BOARDED THE SCHOONER AND WAS TRAPPED BY MIGUEL DE COS AND HIS FRIEND- JANE ESCAPED UNNOTICED -

WHO SENT YOU?

BETTER TALK FAST, GIRL - I KNOW HOW TO DEAL WITH SPIES!

I-I'M NO SPY- I-I'M A RE-PORTER

JUST AS BAD - A STORY WOULD RUIN EVERYTHING!

COME WITH ME, SISTER!

RIVAL OR NOT, I'VE GOT TO GET SUE OFF THAT SCHOONER BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS TO HER!

THEY'LL BE GUARDING THE LANDWARD SIDE -

NOW IF I CAN SLIP ABOARD HERE -

?

I LOCKED HER IN!

KEEP HER THERE TILL WE LAND OUR TYPEWRITERS IN HONDURAGUA - ROUND UP THE CREW - WE'RE SHOVING OFF RIGHT AWAY!

JANE!

SH! COME ON - I'LL GET YOU OUT OF HERE!

THERE'S A ROW-BOAT TIED TO THE BOW - WAIT FOR ME THERE - I'VE GOT TO DISCOVER WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!

OKAY!

TYPEWRITER'S - CASES OF THEM - H'M -

?

THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE - I'D BETTER HAVE A LOOK -

THIS IS A DIRTY TRICK - LOCKING JANE IN -

BUT I'VE GOT TO BEAT HER TO THIS STORY!

-CONTINUED-

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LENA PRY

?

OH, SPARE ME - SPARE ME - I'LL TEACH YOU A LESSON!

WHACK! CRACK! SMACK!

OH! OH-H-000..

THE BRUTE - LAW, I'LL TEACH HIM NOT TO PICK ON A POOR DEFENSELESS WOMAN!

'EVENIN' MIZZ PRY!

I'LL TEACH YOU SOME MANNERS, YOU -

?

HELP!

HEY, YOU! LET MY HUSBAND ALONE!

I HEARD HIM!

YOU HEARD HIM WHAT?

I HEARD HIM BEATING YOU!

THAT'S WHAT YOU HEARD!

OH! HELP! SOCK!

SAKES ALIVE!

ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

DELORES SCHNITZLER WICHITA, KANS.

JANE SCHISLER, SMITHVILLE, OKLA. (BATHING SUIT)

LILLIAN BRODY, DORCHESTER, MASS.

BETTY JEAN UPTON, OMAHA, NEB.

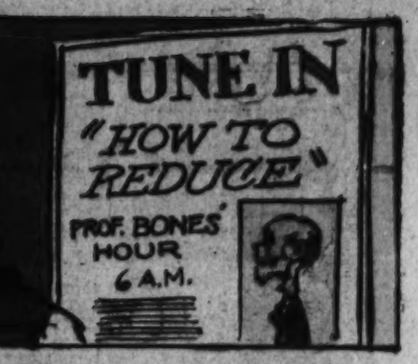
GENE R. STERLING, DETROIT, MICH.

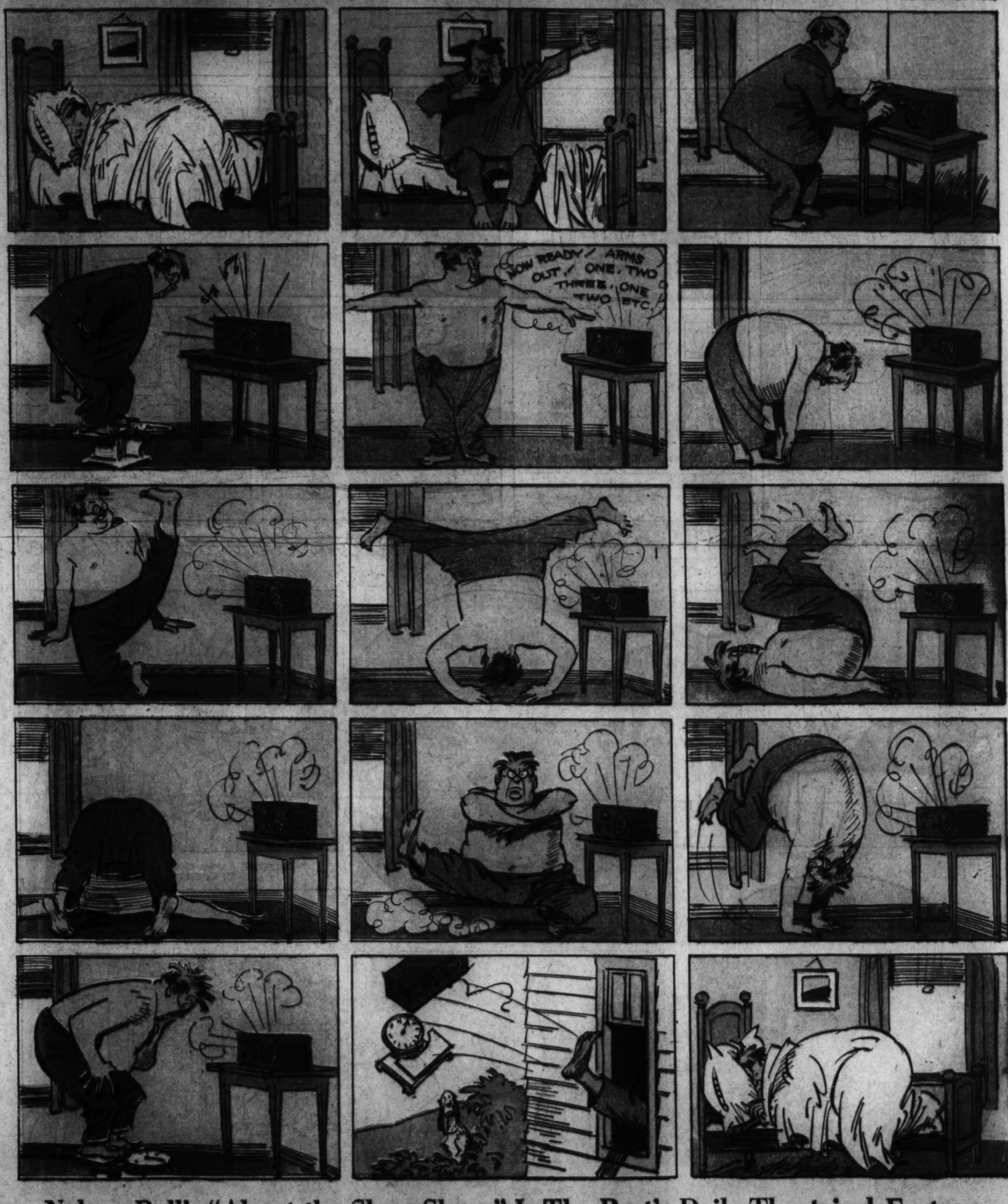
BETTY ROSE POMEROY, DALLAS, TEX.

11-15

Alice Hughes Writes "A Woman's New York" Daily on The Post's Woman's Page

NAPOLEON





Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature

HAROLD TEEN

NOPE! I CAN'T GUESS?

WHAT IS THIS WONDERFUL THING LILLUMS IS GONNA LET YAH DO?

SHE'S GONNA LET ME HELP HER BAKE A CAKE!

YOU DUMB DOPE- SHE'S JES' BREAKIN' YOU IN EARLY!

SODAS 10¢

HAROLD!! I HATE CLUMSY YAPS!

OOOP! A EGG!

PLOP!

TAKE THREE CUPS OF FLOUR- SIFTED! TH' WHITES OF THREE EGGS!

YES'M- YES'M YES'M-

GOSH, LAMBIE MY ARM'S 'BOUT BUSTED — AIN'T I STIRRED 'NUFF?

GOOD GRAVY! NO! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE A SISSY!

HERE IT GOES IN TH' OVEN FOR BETTER OR WORSE!

IF I KNEW IT WUZ THAT MUCH TROUBLE TO BAKE A CAKE I'D NEVAH EAT ANY — WHEW!

LOLLYPOPSIE! YOU WERE MARVELOUS- BUT ALL OUR EFFORTS WILL BE WASTED IF SOMEONE SHAKES TH' KITCHEN FLOOR- TH' CAKE WILL COLLAPSE!

FAW DOWN!

I'LL SIT HERE BY TH' FRONT DOOR- IF ANY ONE GETS IN TH' KITCHEN- IT'LL BE OVER MY DEAD BODY-

RIGHT! I'LL FRESHEN UP A BIT!

MINUTES ELAPSE

TH' DOOR WUZ OPEN! I SMELL AN' CAKE BAKIN' AN' IT SORTA GETS ME!

AN EGG!

WHUT TH'—?

NOV 15TH

STILL, AN' EGG!

THA'S OKAY! MY FRAN', YOU LAY THERE TILL I LOOK IN TH' OVEN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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MY 'FRAN' — BLESS HIS LI'L HEART! HE SHOWS HIS AFFECTION IN STRANGE WAYS!

FD

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE!"

"HE'S TRYING TO STEAL THIS SCENE..."

"WE'VE STRUCK A SNAG, CHIEF... HE SAYS HE'S AN ENQUIRING REPORTER..."

"I HAVE A BONE TO PICK WITH YOU, SNOBGRASS!..."

"...A FRIEND OF THE DECEASED...?..."

"WE, THE JURY, FIND THE DEFENDANT BEAUTIFUL IN THE FIRST DEGREE..."

GASOLINE ALLEY

CORKY

Gene Elderman's Cartoons—Daily, on The Washington Post's Editorial Page

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould

THANKS TO TRACY'S QUICK TRIGGER FINGER-AND THE AID OF HOSPITAL INTERNES WHO DRENCHED THE GUNMEN WITH CHLOROFORM, THE TWO PURPLE CROSS MEMBERS WHO INVADED THE HOSPITAL TO KILL PAT PATTON ARE NOW PRISONERS, BADLY WOUNDED.

YES SIR, PAT, THIS PURPLE CROSS GANG IS THE BOLDEST, MOST VICIOUS SECRET BAND OF CRIMINALS I HAVE EVER RUN INTO IN MY 22 YEARS OF POLICE WORK.

I DON'T THINK TRACY WOULD CALL YOU A LIAR FOR SAYING THAT, CHIEF. HE'S DETERMINED TO CRACK THEM UP.

IS MR. KELTON IN? TRACY'S THE NAME.

OH YES...

HELLO, "SHIRTSLEEVE".

TRACY! WELL, WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE?

OH, NOTHING MUCH- JUST A LITTLE MATTER. I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE YOU GOT OUT OF POLITICS.

GOT OUT OF POLITICS, DID YOU SAY?

YES - GOT OUT- OR I SHOULD SAY - GOT CHASED OUT! THEY MADE IT PRETTY HOT FOR YOU FOR A WHILE, DIDN'T THEY?

WELL, I NEVER WAS REALLY A POLITICIAN- I---

YOU SEE, I'VE PRACTICALLY RETIRED - I JUST LOOK AFTER MY FEW PIECES OF REAL ESTATE.

"SHIRTSLEEVE", WHAT EVER BECAME OF YOUR PAL, **MAYLIE?**

OH---MAYLIE --YES--WELL, YOU KNOW HE SERVED A TERM IN THE PEN AND SINCE HE GOT OUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS.

YOU WOULDN'T MAKE A REAL SERIOUS ATTEMPT TO TRY TO LOCATE MAYLIE FOR ME, WOULD YOU?

SAY, WHAT IS THIS? I'M NO DETECTIVE. I DON'T KNOW WHERE MAYLIE IS AND I DON'T CARE.

WHAT'S THAT BOTTLE?

THAT BOTTLE CONTAINS A SAMPLE OF A SPECIAL INDIA **TATTOOING INK**- IT'S ESPECIALLY ADAPTABLE TO TATTOOING HUMAN FLESH- EITHER INSIDE OR OUTSIDE OF THE BODY.

IT'S IMPORTED BY ONLY ONE FIRM IN THIS COUNTRY-AND DURING THE PAST WEEK I'VE TRACED DOWN EVERY CUSTOMER THAT FIRM HAS.

WHAT KIND OF INSANITY IS THIS?

IT'S BEING USED FOR TATTOOING **PURPLE CROSSES ON TONGUES** -AND IS BEING BOUGHT IN THIS TOWN BY YOUR FRIEND, MAYLIE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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11-15

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post

17th ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW NUMBER

The Washington Post

• Section XI. Automobiles and Accessories •

17th ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW NUMBER

A WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936

Auto Industry Expects Banner Year as Annual Show Opens

Cars of 1937 Safer, More Comfortable

Insulation Is Provided Against Heat, Cold and Noise.

Are More Economical; Stronger Metals Are in Construction.

The drama of automobile making came to its yearly finale at Calvert Exhibit Hall last night as the 1937 model cars went on display at the annual Washington Automobile Show.

Conducted by the Washington Automotive Trade Association, the show will continue through Saturday night. It will be open every afternoon and evening.

For the second year in succession the show is being held in the autumn instead of in late winter or early spring. Last year's fall showing won the approval of dealers, manufacturers and drivers.

What are the cars like this year?

Cars Are Safer.

First of all, they're safer. Every car on the market has an all-steel body. Everyone is completely equipped with safety glass. Steering is easier. Brakes are surer.

They're more comfortable. Body mountings have been improved. Insulation has been provided against heat, cold and noise. Because bodies have been lengthened and widened, there is more leg room in both front and rear seats. All front seats are adjustable. New-type seat cushions, with improved cushion-springs, have been adopted.

They're more economical. Prices are, in general, about the same this year but the cost of operation has been reduced through skillful engineering. Smaller motors squeeze more horsepower—and more miles out of each gallon of gasoline. Lighter, stronger metals in body and chassis construction cut down weight and, through greater resistance to corrosion and oxidation, make for longer life.

Powerful Unit.

Better methods of fabrication make the 1937 automobile a single, powerful unit, the strongest thing on wheels today. Motors are more accessible and so nearly perfect that they are expected to better the record of last year's cars, on which only minor service adjustments were required.

This year's models are the composite answers to specifications by dealers and the public of what they want in a motor car.

At press conferences held at factories during the last month manufacturers disclosed that they have tried to fulfill the demands expressed to them in letters from those who, after all, are the final automobile critics—the people who buy them and drive them.

End of the Season.

The annual showing of the new models in Washington and New York marks the end of a hectic season for the manufacturer. At the same time, the show represents the results of industry in the four quarters of the globe.

The products of thousands of persons, from goat breeders to steel puddlers, go into the car you ride in.

Manufacturers have first to gather these products and then put their staffs to work.

Anybody who thinks that a car springs full-born from the factory would be taken aback by the manufacturers' labor pains.

Designers sweat over their drawing boards, planning the outward appearance of the new model.

Qualified Physicists.

Engineers consider ways to improve engines, ways to increase mechanical efficiency. Aiding them are qualified physicists, men who can reduce a motor to a simple mechanical formula.

Chemists fuss over retorts, testing—trying always to find the perfect metal for a given job.

Production men look practically at the job of the creative staffs—consider whether given specifications can be carried out.

Factory executives regard the work of all of the departments, decide what to accept and what to reject. They round out plans, order the actual work to proceed.

Timed to Second.

Then the production plant swings into action. A labyrinth of assembly lines springs into being. Timed to the second, they carry parts to vital cross-points, where, in a hum of cool, efficient noise, deft workers assemble the major sections of the car.

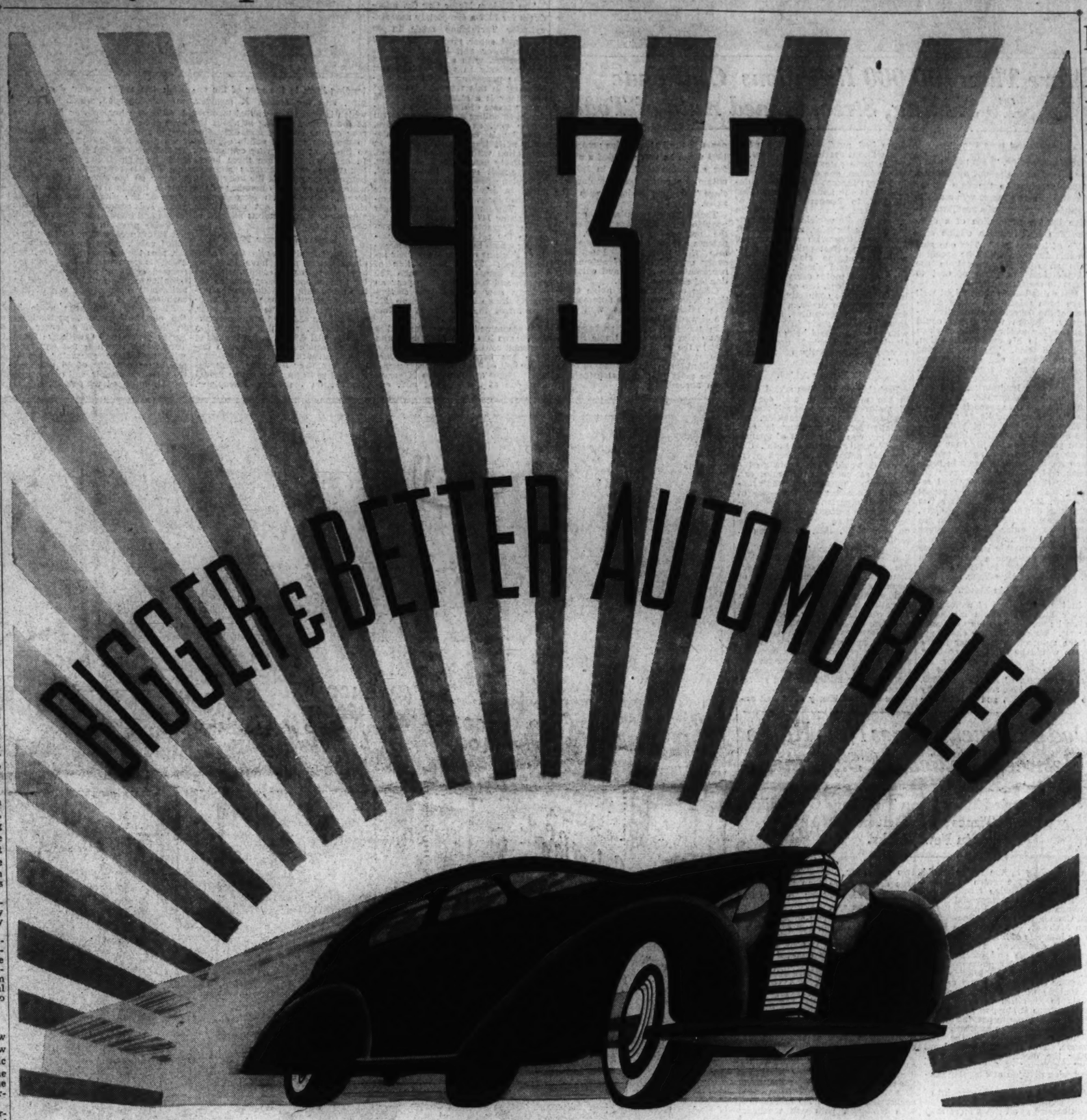
The lines pass on—the bits of machinery become parts—the parts become major sections of the finished automobile.

One a minute, two a minute, the shining new cars roll off the line. A new key and a gallon of gas is in each. Somebody climbs in each, steps on the starter, and drives off.

First stop, the auto show.

In addition to its entries in the Calvert Exhibit Hall Show, Cadillac is sponsoring a special custom salon in the Hotel Mayflower. On display will be a complete line of custom built bodies on Cadillac and La Salle chassis.

The Cadillac show, which also opened yesterday, will continue throughout Saturday. Hours today are 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. Hours for the rest of the week are 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.



New Models Await Buyer In Big Display

Washington Dealers Join to Sponsor Exhibit in Calvert Hall.

Trade Predicts 3,000 Car Sales Gain for D.C. Before End of 1937.

Washington's annual automobile show opened last night in Calvert Exhibit Hall, opposite the Shoreham Hotel, with 65 glittering new models on display and witht manufacturers and dealers expecting the best season in years.

Oscar Coolican, president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, sponsors of the show, predicts sales of new passenger cars in the District this coming year will top by 3,000 sales made during the 1936 season, the best in history.

By the end of October, 27,530 new passenger cars had been sold in Washington. At the same time in 1935, only about 24,000 cars had been sold. However, sales made in November and December, after the opening of the 1935 show, brought the total for that year to 28,978.

Previous High in 1931.

Until last year, 1931 was the biggest year in the local automobile business, with a total sale of 23,164 passenger cars. In 1932, sales dropped to 13,342. They increased to 14,367 in 1933 and to 18,433 in 1934.

The biggest sales month during 1936 was June, when 4,014 cars were sold by local dealers. Second largest month was March.

The 65 models in the show are the products of 20 manufacturers with scores of local dealers representing manufacturers at the show.

Buick is being exhibited by Emerson & Orme and Stanley H. Horner, Inc. Cadillac and LaSalle are being shown by Capitol Cadillac Co.

Chevrolet Sponsors.

Firms sponsoring Chevrolet are Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc., Barry Pate Motor Co., Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc., Lustine Nicholson Motor Co., Mandell Chevrolet Sales Co., Owens Motor Co., Inc., Stohlman Chevrolet Sales Co., Sullivan Chevrolet Sales Co.

Exhibiting the new model Chryslers are Bell-Wirgman Motor Co., Coast-in Auto Sales Co., Inc., District Motor Co., Inc., Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc., Hicks-Paul, Inc., H. D. Leary, jr., & Bros., Skinker Motor Co., Smoot Motor Co., Tom's Auto Service.

Exhibitors of DeSoto are Evans-Palmer, Inc., Mid-City Auto Co., Nick Bombard, Inc., Rosen Motor Co., Semmes Sales, Inc.

Dodge is being shown by Adams Brooks, Inc., Duke & Otey Motor Co., Kaplan & Crawford, Inc., Leo Rocca, Inc., The Trew Motor Co.

Long Ford List.

The new Fords are being shown by Anacostia Motor Co., Capitol Motors, Inc., Cherner Motor Co., Handley Motor Co., Inc., Hill & Tibbitts, Inc., Logan Motor Co., Nolan Motor Co., Northeast Motor Co., Inc., Parkway Motor Co., Inc., Steuart Motor Co., Triangle Motor Co., Warfield Motor Co.

Displaying Hudson-Terraplane are: Columbia Motor Sales, Inc.; Fleming Motor Corporation, Hudson and Terraplane Sales Corporation, New York Avenue Motor Co., Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.; Rice Motor Co., Washington Motor Sales, Inc.

Lincoln and Lincoln Zephyr are being shown by the Anacostia Motor Co., Capitol Motors, Inc.; Cherner Motor Co., Handley Motor Co., Inc.; Hill & Tibbitts, Inc.; Logan Motor Co., Nolan Motor Co., Northeast Motor Co., Parkway Motor Co., Steuart Motor Co., Triangle Motor Co., Warfield Motor Co.

David S. Hendrick, Inc., and Williams & Baker, Inc., are displaying the new Nash and Lafayette models.

Other Displays.

Oldsmobile is being shown by the Capitol Cadillac Co., Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Pohanka Service, L. P. Steuart, Inc., Wisconsin Motors, Inc.

The new Packard models are being exhibited by the Packard Washington Motor Car Co.

Lee D. Butler, Inc., is showing Pierce-Arrow.

Displaying Plymouth are Adams Brooks, Inc.; Bell-Wirgman Motor Co, Coast-In Auto Sales, Inc.; District Motor Co., Inc.; Duke & Otey Motor Co., Evans-Palmer, Inc.; Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc.; Hicks-Paul, Inc.; H. B. Leary, jr., & Bros., Kaplan & Crawford, Inc.; Leo Rocca, Inc.; Mid-City Auto Co., Nick Bombard, Inc.; Rosen Motor Co., Semmes Sales, Inc.; Skinker Motor Co., Smoot Motor Co., Tom's Auto Service, the Trew Motor Co.

The Arcade Pontiac Co., the Flood Motor Co., and L. P. Steuart, Inc., are exhibiting the new Pontiac models.

Studebaker is being shown by Alber & McNeil, Inc.; Lee D. Butler, Inc., and Norris, Inc.

Trailers, Accessories Shown.

Covered wagon trailers, upon which so much emphasis is being placed this year, are being displayed by W. S. Domer Co.

Accessories, too, have their place in the show. Automotive equipment is being shown by the Standard Automotive Supply Co. and batteries and automotive equipment by L. S. Jullien, Inc. The Simon Distributing Co. is exhibiting Motorola.

Other exhibitions at the show include one of electric refrigerators and oil burners by the National Electrical Supply Co., one of Silent May oil burners by the Columbia Specialty Co., Inc. and one of Delco Heat Oil Burners by the A. P. Woodson Co.

Figures Show That More Than 100,000 Inventions Have Contributed To Shining, Stream-Lined, Speedy Cars Gracing Highways of Nation

More Than 1,000,000 People Have Taken Part in Advancing Automobile Industry to Its Status in Transportation.

The shining, stream-lined 1937-model automobile with all its fascinating gadgets is the result of more than 100,000 "inventions" upon which patents have been granted by the United States. This is the verdict of examiners who have searched Patent Office records in connection with the coming Centennial Celebration of the American Patent System, here, November 23, 1936.

At least this number of original ideas have entered into the evolution from the horse-drawn vehicle and the bicycle to this autumn's new cars over a period of barely half a century. Many of them, of course, long since have become extinct in the competition for survival of the fittest. Some, although they met the literal patent requirements, were fantistic and impractical from the start. But all must be considered in the picture, for some of the queerest may have provided inspirations of real value to more practical inventors.

Invention of Society.

The automobile of today—like the wheel, the boat, the domestication of animals—might almost be described as an invention of society itself. Millions of men have pondered over automotive problems. Thousands have had ideas of temporary or permanent "usefulness," as the term is interpreted by the patent examiners.

Supporting the pyramid of automotive invention are a few "basic patents for attachment of a gasoline motor to wheels, sliding gear transmission, pneumatic tires, demountable rims, the steering wheel, the self-starter, etc. All the others are variations and improvements on these basic patents. A car could be built from the basic patents alone, but it would be a crude, awkward, creeping monstrosity beside the eye-enchanting 1937 model.

Old Files Searched.

The 100,000 automotive inventions do not take into account the vast accumulation of patents in allied lines which have played almost as important a part in making the latest cars possible. They do not include the advances in metallurgy, except where the principal use of a new product has been in the automobile industry. They do not include the thousands of mechanical devices whose principal use is the manufacture of automobile parts, nor the inventions in the allied industries. Many of these may be just as significant as inventions in the automobile field itself. Modern cars could not be made without them. But were they included, the patent list would be swelled close to the quarter-million mark.

In preparation for the Centennial Celebration of the American Patent System next November 23, examiners of the United States Patent Office have been searching their old files for the original "basic patents" on the motor car and its accessories, together with those on some of their most notable improvements.

Some of the most notable ideas incorporated in the modern motor car, of course, antedate the automobile itself. Essential principles were derived from the bicycle, which, during the last two decades of the nineteenth century, occupied almost the status of the automobile of today for pleasure riding. Ideas for making bicycling more comfortable. At one time the examination of bicycle patents was one of the big jobs of the Patent Office; automobile patents were merely a subsidiary job of the examiners in this section.

Or take, for example, one of the newest of auto improvements—knee-action wheel mounting. Probably the basic American patent is one for a "spring axle for vehicles" granted to James and John McTurk, of Christal, Iowa, in 1897. It contains a clear statement of the knee-action principle, but was intended for horse-drawn vehicles. As long ago as 1883 a patent on a somewhat similar principle was granted in England to William John Brewer.

The first American patent for a demountable wheel was granted in 1877 to Charles W. Helden, of Florence, Ala. It was intended for application to horse-drawn vehicles, but was an important factor in making the automobile practicable.

The basic ideas for the steering wheel and its attachments go back to a series of English patents, intended for application to horse-drawn vehicles, early in the nineteenth century.

The middle of the nineteenth century found America and Europe hungry for power and speed. Many keen minds in England, France, Austria, Germany and the United States were playing with the idea of an automotive road vehicle. The most obvious line of thought was toward an improvement of the steam engine so that it would be adapted to propelling a carriage on ordinary roads. There were major difficulties in the way, the greatest of which was that of weight. Roads could not stand up under the weight of steam locomotives and the necessary fuel and water.

It was obvious that the successful automobile must have a lighter power system. As early as 1865, according to recent findings, Sigfried Marcus, an Austrian inventor, drove a carriage propelled by a benzene engine in Vienna. In 1879 Gottlieb Daimler, of Germany, ran the first successful gasoline-propelled vehicle. But little, or nothing, was known of such developments in the United States. The American inventors pondered independently over the problem and out of their fertile brains were born some fantastic ideas. Such was the proposal of one F. H. C. Mey, of Buffalo, N. Y., who on September 17, 1870, obtained a patent on a "two dog-power velocipede," the power for the three-wheeled vehicle being provided by two dogs walking in a treadmill.

Patent Very Broad.

Nine years later a remarkable patent application was filed by George B. Selden, of Rochester, N. Y. Six years later it was granted.

Selden's patent was very broad. It was, in brief, the combination of a "liquid hydro-carbon engine of the compression type" with a carriage. It covered the basic concept of the automobile. The weakness lay in the fact that the inventor was quite vague in his specifications for his "liquid hydro-carbon engine," stating naively that "any form may be employed in my improved road locomotive."

Said Selden in his patent specification: "The difficulties heretofore encountered in the application of steam to common roads are the great weight of the boiler, engine, water and water tanks, the complicated apparatus necessary to adapt the machine to the roughness of the roads which it must traverse, the necessity of the attendance of a skilled engineer to prevent accidents, and the unsightly apeparance of the locomotives built on this plan. I have suceceded in overcoming these difficulties by the construction of a road locomotive propelled by a liquid hydro-carbon engine of a design which permits it to be operated in connection with the running gear, so that the full carrying capacity of the body of the vehicle can be utilized for the transport of persons and goods, and which, by dispensing with steam boilers, water, water tanks, coal and coal bunkers, very largely reduces the weight of the machine in proportion to the power produced, and enables me, while employing the most condensed form of fuel, to produce a power road wagon which differs but little in appearance from and is not materially heavier than the carriages in common use, is capable of being managed by persons of ordinary skill, and possesses sufficient power to overcome any usual inclination."

Others Succeeded.

Selden apparently never had heard of Marcus in Austria or Daimler in Germany, both of whom successfully had combined the gasoline engine with the road carriage. He evidently believed that the only "road locomotives" hitherto proposed or realized had made use of

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The Automobile Show at a Glance

THE PLACE—Calvert Exhibit Hall, 2701 Calvert street northwest, opposite the Shoreham Hotel.

THE TIME—Opened yesterday; will continue through Saturday, November 21. Hours today: 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. Hours for the remainder of show: 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

THE EXHIBITS—About 65 new models representing 20 manufacturers. Also trailer models and service and accessory displays.

THE CARS—Buick, Cadillac, La Salle, Chevrolet, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Ford, Hudson, Terraplane, Lincoln, Lincoln Zephyr, Nash, Lafayette, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Studebaker. Covered Wagon trailers.

AUSPICES—The Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Some of Present Gadgets Used on Modern Motor Cars Antedate the Period of the Old Horseless Carriage.

1937 Ford V-8 Goes on Exhibit Over Country

All-Steel Body Is Among Principal Features of New Model.

The new Ford V-8 for 1937 went on display yesterday at showrooms of Ford dealers throughout the United States.

The new cars present a number of outstanding features, principal among which are:

Two engine sizes, a brand-new 60 horsepower V-8 which makes its first bow in the American motor car market, and the famous 85 horsepower V-8, with a number of important refinements. Either is available in the single chassis.

New cable-and-conduit control "soft easy action" brakes, with the "safety of steel from petal to wheel."

New body lines in which the "tear drop" form has been used wherever practicable.

A de luxe five-passenger club coupe is the newest of the 11 body types available, five either with or without de luxe equipment and with either engine size, six with de luxe equipment and the 85 horsepower V-8 engine only. All closed body types have clear-vision ventilation system.

All-steel body, including new all-steel top, as well as steel structure, steel panels and all-steel floor.

Improved "finger-tip" steering, with increased wheel leverage.

Increased comfort, including new quietness of operation.

Has 60-H.P. Motor.

From mechanical standpoint the most important development in the new Ford is the 60-horsepower V-8 engine. Although new to America, it has been built in England and France for more than a year for Ford cars designed for the European market. There it has been an outstanding success.

The engine was developed primarily to give the American motoring public maximum fuel economy. Its introduction marks an important deviation from the continuous trend during recent years toward higher horsepower and extreme performance. It permits a lighter car with resulting greater economy.

The new engine is approximately two-thirds the size of the larger unit. Its bore is 2.6 inches, stroke 3.2 inches and piston displacement 136 cubic inches, against 221 cubic inches for the larger engine. Equipped with the engine, the car's top speed is about 70 miles an hour, comfortable cruising speed 55 to 60 miles an hour.

All the refinements of the big engine are incorporated in the smaller unit—cylinder blocks and crankcase cast integral, new cast alloy steel pistons, cast alloy steel crankshaft, high chrome nickel alloy valves with high-tungsten chrome alloy steel valve seat inserts, floating connecting rod bearings, dual downdraft carburetor, high compression head, air cleaner, directed-flow crankcase ventilation and new cooling system.

Larger Engine Improved.

Major improvements also have been made in the 85-horsepower engine. From an engineering standpoint most important is the use of new cast alloy steel pistons. Having approximately the same rate of expansion under heat as the metal of the cylinder blocks the new pistons can be fitted more closely. They are also more resistant to wear. These two features result in maintaining low oil consumption over longer periods. The engine is also quieter during warm-up.

Virtually as important mechanically as the new smaller engine is the new "easy-action" braking system. It has greater stopping efficiency, with easier pedal action.

Operated through cables in conduits, the brakes have controlled self-energizing action. Rotation of wheels assists in increasing the braking force, once the brakes are applied. This action is controlled effectively, giving the driver at all times complete control.

The third important mechanical improvement is "finger-tip" steering. This is accomplished by two refinements in the gear design. One is to give the driver greater leverage through the wheel of increasing the steering gear ratio to 18.2 to 1. The gear is also of a new worm and roller type, reducing friction. The combination gives the driver a pleasing new ease of steering. Front axle "geometry" also has been improved to give still greater ease in handling the car, particularly while parking.

The new all-steel body designs are important for the fact that no wood is used anywhere in the body structure. The huge steel stamping which forms the finely molded top of closed cars runs from the top of the windshield back to below the rear window and from side to side down to the top of the door and side panels.

Eleven Body Types.

Eleven body types are available, including the new de luxe club coupe seating five passengers. The new coupe is closely coupled, with an inclosed rear seat.

The Tudor, Fordor, Tudor touring and Fordor touring sedans and the five-window coupe are available either with or without de luxe fittings and with either engine size. The roadster, phaeton, club coupe, convertible cabriolet, club cabriolet and convertible sedan are de luxe types available only with the 85-horsepower engine.

Six smart colors, including four which are new this year, are available. De luxe cars will be available in all six colors. The two most popular colors, black and Washington blue, as well as a new color, gull gray, are available in both standard and de luxe types. The other three colors—bright vineyard green, autumn brown and bright coach maroon—are available only in de luxe types.

The new body designs permit unusually roomy luggage compartments in all cars. Except in the coupes, cabriolets and roadster the spare wheel and tire is carried in the rear compartment. In these types space is provided back of the driver's seat. The luggage compartments in the sedans are large enough to carry five pieces of luggage of average size, as well as a number of smaller articles. In the single-seat models the compartment may also be reached by tilting forward the passenger seat back.

Studebaker Stable.

You can tilt a Studebaker 57½ degrees and it will right itself. Studebakers are from 6 to 7 inches wider than they are high.

Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

More Than 100,000 Inventions Contribute To Shining, Stream-Lined Auto of Today

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the steam engine. "I am not aware," he stated in his patent application, "that previous to the date of my invention any attempt was made to reduce the weight of a road locomotive by the production of a compression hydro-carbon engine capable of locomotion." The one step in this direction which he specified was an English proposal to use "liquid fuel" in place of coal to generate steam.

Upon this basic patent might well have been raised the whole structure of the American automotive industry. Selden very likely could have built a workable road carriage according to his own specification, if he had tried. The fact remains that he did not and left to others the glory of actual accomplishment. Nevertheless, the Selden patent is an important landmark in the history of the automobile. It constitutes the nearest approach to a patent on the automobile as a whole.

Throughout the brief history of the automobile industry ideas have been patented as the need for them arose with the developing market for cars, the improvements in highways and fuels, the demands for greater comfort, simplicity and security. It still is a rather recent memory, for example, when a tire puncture demanded a hard, dirty, time-consuming job—so much so that it took much of the pleasure out of motoring. The basic patent on the demountable rim, which has made this nuisance a thing of the past, was granted in 1913 to Louis H. Perlman, of New York.

Took Life in Hands.

In the early days of motoring a driver took his life in his hands when he ventured on icy or muddy streets. Without the tire chain, use of the automobile in winter in the North would be largely impossible. The basic patent on "armor for pneumatic tires" was granted to Harry Parsons, of London, in 1903. Simple as the idea seems, it was by no means obvious, and noted engineers had puzzled over the problem without reaching a solution.

The basic patent on sliding gear transmission, one of the truly original ideas incorporated in the automobile, is one issued on September 11, 1900, to Loanerd H. Dyer, of Washington, D. C. It specified "in an automobile vehicle, the supporting wheels therefor, a countershaft connected therewith and carrying two or more fast pulleys thereon, a driving engine elastically supported upon said wheels, the driving shaft of said motor carrying two or more fast pulleys, two or more endless slack belts connecting the pulleys to the two shafts, a single independent jockey-pulley, means for engaging the said jockey-pulley with any of the said belts and body elastically supported upon said wheels independently of the motor."

Self-Starter Added.

Probably nothing has added more to the practicability and comfort of motoring than the self-starter. Twenty years ago cranking, especially for an amateur in cold weather, was little short of torture, and ill-requited torture at that. Unless this difficulty had been overcome, it would have constituted a definite set-back for the motor car. Many minds puzzled over the problem, but the basic patent—one of the most important in the development of the automobile—was for an "engine starting device," awarded on August 17, 1915, to Charles F. Kettering.

It provided for "the combination with an engine of an electric motor with circuit connections for starting said engine; of means for coupling the engine and starting device together; an operating member for controlling said coupling means; electrically operated means for connecting and disconnecting the said operating member and said coupling means; and electrical connections between said electrically operated means and said electric motor for giving said motor a slow initial starting movement . . . "

The name of Henry Ford first appears in the Patent Office records in 1896 when he was awarded a patent for a "carbureter," and in 1901 he obtained a patent on a "motor-carriage," dealing chiefly with the axles.

These basic patents, of course, provide only the bare skeleton of the present-day motor car. The patents in body design alone run into the thousands. Practically every part of the 1937 automobile represents the sifting and culmination of scores of ideas.

Often one hears the naive question: Who invented the automobile? One might almost as well ask: Who invented houses.

In the final sifting perhaps the best claim rests with Uncle Sam—that is, the mass mind of the American people—although it must be admitted that even he adapted some of the most fundamental principles from abroad.

'37 Terraplane Lower, Longer; Has MoreRoom

Chassis Is Broadened and Deepened in Accord With Design.

The Hudson Motor Car Co. introduces for 1937 a completely new six-cylinder Terraplane made in de luxe and super models. The 1937 car is lower and longer than its predecessor, with a wider and and roomier body in spite of the fact that the preceding model was outstanding in this respect. With this new body is a sturdier, wider and deeper frame of double drop 2X design, a smoother and more powerful engine and, as an optional extra, Terraplane's new selective automatic shift transmission, giving, in connection with the Electric Hand, an entirely new method of driving. As a result of the improvement, Terraplane has taken marked steps ahead in driving and riding, style and roominess, as well as performance. Wheelbase is 2 inches longer and is now 117 inches.

The Terraplanes for 1937 incorporate the principles of unit engineering which have been characteristic of this line of cars since their introduction. There is no line of strength demarkation between the chassis and body, and this year an entirely new welded box section chassis frame of double drop 2X type forms the foundation of this car.

To accommodate the wider bodies the chassis has been broadened and deepened considerably. In addition, there has been a complete rearrangement of the chassis cross members. There are now two X members, one at the forward end, extending back to the rear of the engine, and the second X member, which is boxed and welded together at the center, starting at about the rear engine support and extending to the side rails at points adjacent to the front rear-spring connection. In addition, there are three heavy transverse cross-members and the bottom floor plate of the body itself, which acts as a web member of the frame, providing an exceptionally rigid construction but one which eliminates a tremendous amount of dead weight.

Improved Power Plant.

Important changes in the Terraplane power plant have increased the horsepower materially, with better performance throughout the entire speed range. Although the piston displacement remains at 212 cubic inches, the same as last year, with a bore of 3 inches and a stroke of 5 inches, and the compression ratio is still 6.25 to 1, by providing greater breathing area through improved carburetion and manifolding, the horsepower has been increased from 88 to 90 on the de luxe model and 101 on the Super-Terraplane. With the super power dome high compression head, which has a 7 to 1 ratio, the horsepower is 102. In spite of better acceleration and higher top speed, gasoline economy has been improved 10 per cent over 1936. More efficient handling of the fuel through the carbureter and manifold is responsible. The carburetor on the Super-Terraplane is now a double down-draft unit, in place of the single type used last year. It is equipped with automatic choke and thermostatic heat control, back-fire arrester, air cleaner, dash pot throttle control and vapor lock relief valve. This double carburetor, plus the new manifold arrangement, is responsible both for increased economy and power. Distribution of the fuel is improved in uniformity through the use of this carburetor.

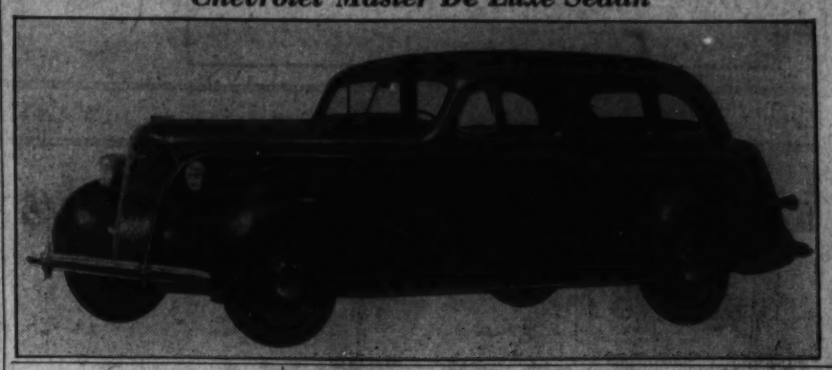
Alterations have been made in the electrical system, particularly in the provision of a larger capacity generator. On the De Luxe Terraplane, which is not equipped with radio, the generator has a maximum capacity of 16 amperes. On all other models, and on de luxe models equipped with radio, a generator with a capacity of 23 amperes is provided. This generator has a voltage control unit adjusted to approximately 7.6 volts.

For greater accessibility, the battery is now located beneath the hood on the left side of the car. This not only makes it easier to service the battery but at the same time shortens the electrical leads, increasing efficiency and ease of starting. The battery is cooled by the air stream in a specially formed duct beneath the hood.

Following the Hudson Motor Car Co.'s policy of using complete steel construction for bodies and chassis, the new body, as in the case of the previous model, is a one-piece steel unit with steel floor, sides, top and supporting structure.

While in appearance the striking lines of the 1936 car are not abandoned completely, they have been modified to a degree which stamps the new car as a 1937 product at a glance. The narrow radiator grille is now flanked by horizontal louvres which give characteristic lines which will inevitably be associated with the 1937 date on the cars.

Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan



Dodge Truck Blazes New Route Between Mexico, U. S., Canada

Vehicle Carried More Than Two Tons Over Highway at All Times; Was Driven 8,000 Miles in Few Weeks.

Outstanding in the motor world last week was the return to Detroit of the loaded Dodge truck which blazed the first commercial route between Mexico, the United States and Canada via the new Pan-American highway. The trip was made in the interests of international good will and commerce. It was sponsored by Dodge and officially approved by the city government of Mexico City and the Mexico City Chamber of Commerce and carried credentials of both groups of officials to 31 cities in the United States where it stopped at the city hall in each place to present souvenirs to the mayor as expressions of friendship from below the Rio Grande. This trip was carried out under the direction of Joseph D. Burke, director of truck sales for the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation.

Significant from the standpoint of transportation of merchandise, the truck carried at all times more than two tons over the entire route. It was driven more than 8,000 miles after it left Detroit for Mexico City a few weeks ago.

Driving the three-nation trail-blazing Dodge truck was Al Radero, who was borrowed from the U. S. Truck Co., Inc., of Detroit, for this trip because of his unusual safety records of more than 500,000 miles without a mishap. His statement regarding the truck and the trip follows: "We enjoyed perfect performance of the truck throughout the entire good-will tour which was more than 8,000 miles over all types of improved highways. No adjustments were made at any time for altitude or change in humidity.

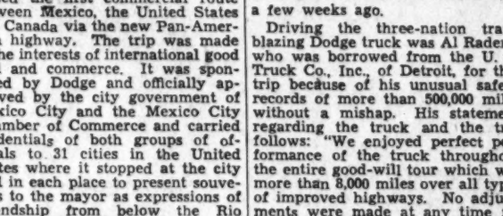
"Many times on the Pan-American highway the grades were 5 and 6 miles long and in most instances the radiator teperature at the start of a long climb would be at 160 degrees and drop to 140 before the high mountain pass was reached.

WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE TRADE ASSOCIATION

17th Annual

AUTO SHOW

NOVEMBER
14 to 21, inclusive



WEEK DAYS 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. • SUNDAYS 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.

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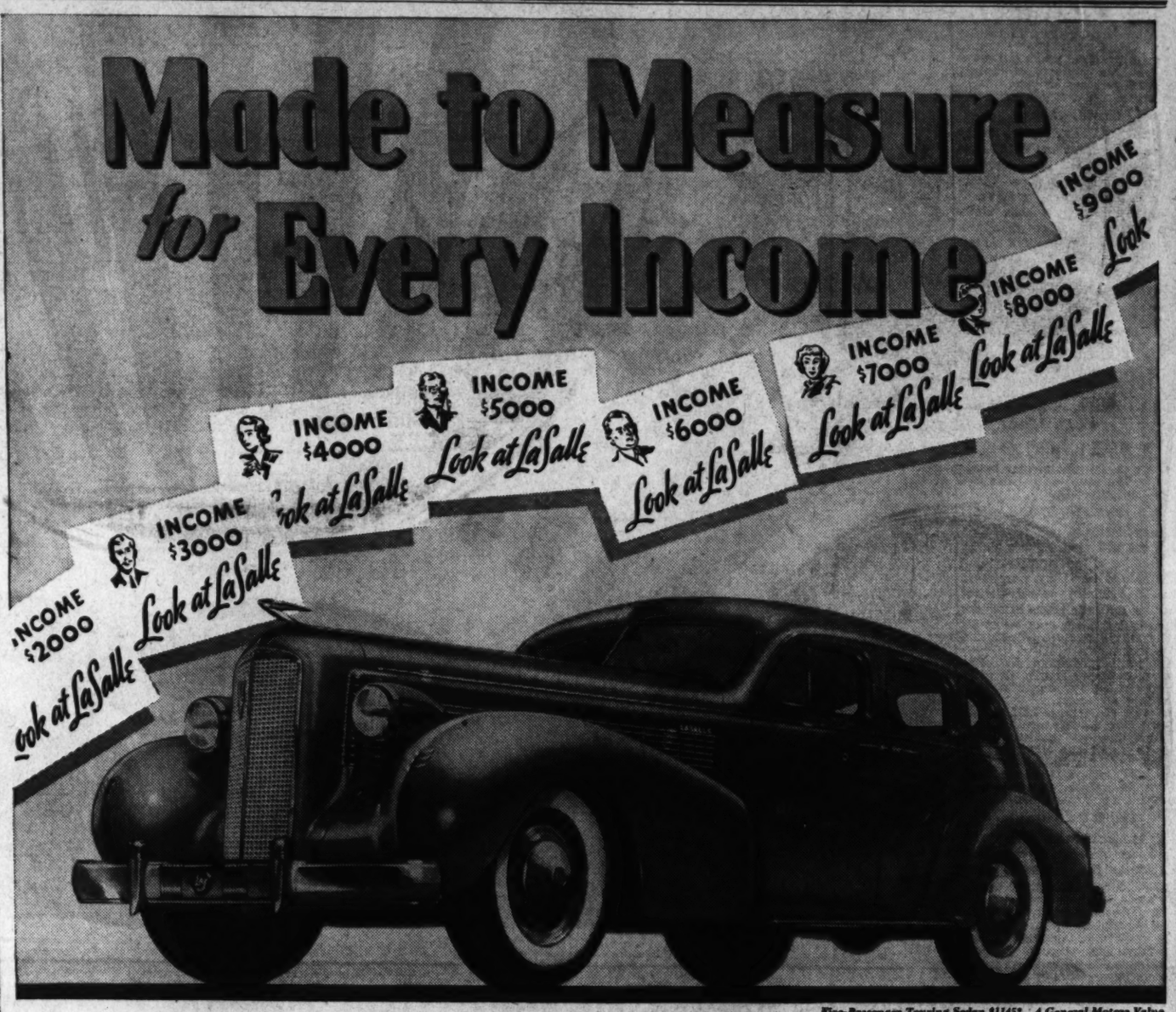
Made to Measure for Every Income



Five-Passenger Touring Sedan $1145*. A General Motors Value

Look at LaSalle!

THE SENSATIONAL PRICE SURPRISE OF 1937

Look at La Salle for the price surprise of 1937! You will see an entirely new La Salle, now powered with a Cadillac-built V-8 engine, at the *lowest price* in Cadillac history. *Eight* different American-built cars now have models actually *higher in price* than the new V-8 La Salle.

Look at La Salle for performance! The new V-8 La Salle gives you the smoothness, the performance, and the dependability that *only* a 125-horsepower V-8 engine *built by Cadillac* can provide. Twenty horsepower more than last year—a new high ratio of power to weight—that's why you can expect breath-taking performance at the wheel of a La Salle!

Look at La Salle for quality! You will see a *bigger* La Salle and a *better* La Salle. It is longer in wheelbase, with new and roomier Unisteel Turret-Top Bodies by Fisher . . . improved Knee-Action Ride . . . bigger, safer hydraulic brakes . . . the same rich upholstery formerly offered on cars costing $2,000 or more. In fact, it is the *finest La Salle* ever built by Cadillac!

V-8 CADILLAC BUILT $995*

LOW FIRST COST WITH LOW UPKEEP COST

Look at La Salle for economy! La Salle's new low price is more than matched by low upkeep cost. The new V-8 La Salle will surprise you with its remarkable all-around economy—on gasoline, on oil, and upkeep. You can own and operate a La Salle for less than many cars of lower price! *Look at La Salle today!*

*Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Instalment Plan. All prices list at Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

Tune in on the "La Salle Fashion Show" sponsored by Cadillac. Every Thursday afternoon at four p.m. (E.S.T.)

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You are invited to attend the CADILLAC-LA SALLE CUSTOM SALON this week at the MAYFLOWER HOTEL—also on display at the AUTOMOBILE SHOW

New 1937 CHEVROLET

The Complete Car—Completely New

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king of its price class.

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
(With Solid Steel Turret Top—Unisteel Construction)

Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the *first* all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING

Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)

Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever built.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
(at no extra cost)

Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND
(at no extra cost)

The finest quality, clearest-vision safety plate glass, included as standard equipment.

For the first time, the very newest things in motor car beauty, comfort, safety and performance come to you with the additional advantage of being thoroughly proved, thoroughly reliable.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding—promoting health, comfort, safety.

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan

**Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only*

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
(at no extra cost)

Steering so true and vibrationless that driving is almost effortless.

SEE THE NEW 1937 CHEVROLET AT THE AUTO SHOW
and at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's

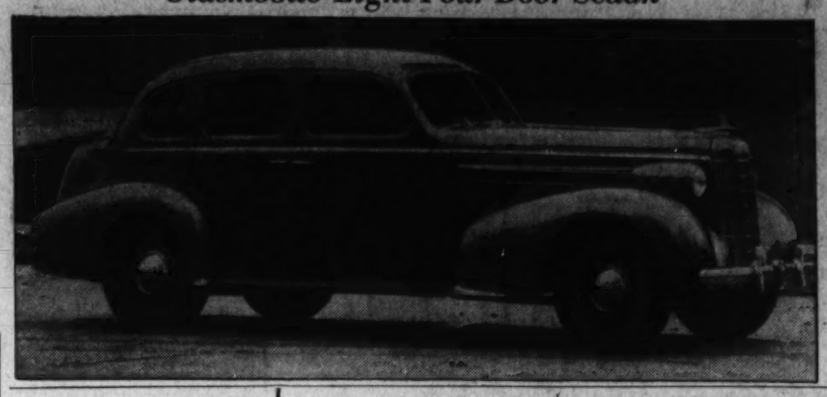
Hudsons Offer New Advances In Engineering

Selective Automatic Gear Shift, Larger Bodies Among Innovations.

For 1937 there are three series of Hudson models incorporating marked engineering advances in performance, ease of control, comfort and style, and a new selective automatic gear shift. The complete line will consist of an 8-cylinder car on 129-inch wheelbase, an eight on 122-inch wheelbase, and a six on 122-inch wheelbase. Both of the 122-inch wheelbase chassis carry a complete line of bodies all of which are completely new this year, while the 129-inch wheelbase is available in two models—the sedan and the touring sedan. These bodies with the exception of the convertible coupe and a new convertible brougham are of steel construction welded into a single unit, and are wider, longer and roomier than for 1936. In spite of the fact that the cars have more head room than the preceding models, they are 2 inches lower, a fact which not only enhances the appearance of the car but contributes toward a lower center of gravity and superior stability.

Although all of the Hudson models are considerably more roomy than last year and longer in wheelbase by 2 inches than the preceding models, this added size has been compensated for by a substantial increase in engine power due to the introduction of double in place of single down draft carburetor and improved and larger manifolding, giving greater breathing capacity and increased volumetric efficiency

Oldsmobile Eight Four-Door Sedan



to the engine. As a result, the eight cylinder motors with 6.25 to 1 compression ratio develop 122 horsepower at 4,200 r.p.m. as compored with 113 horsepower at 3800 r.p.m. a year ago. The six cylinder engine with standard cylinder head of 6.25 to 1 compression ratio develops 101 horsepower at 4,000 r.p.m. as compared with 93 horsepower in the 1936 engines. With the aluminum super power dome high compression head the 6 cylinder engine develops 107 horsepower. In spite of this increase in power, an improvement of 10 per cent in economy has also been obtained.

The distinctive lines of the 1936 cars have been carried into 1937 with developments and revisions which bring the car into full accord with 1937 style trends. The radiator grille is stainless steel of new design as are all of the basic dies employed in the manufacture of the body, giving improved appearance. The louvres are of crown slotted design with one line of chromium trim at the top and others at the bottom and middle.

The front door is now hinged at the front pillar instead of the center, the running boards are longer and narrower, the fender lines are more sweeping with the front fender extending further down over the front of teh tire and the rear fenders extending down much lower over the rear wheels on the sides. Both front and rear fenders are deeper and wider than in 1936. All of these are factors in a marked change in exterior appearance although the contours of the cars are characteristically Hudson.

In line with the tendency toward automatic control units, Hudson offers as optional equipment a selective automatic shift which is unique in the industry. Incorporated with the electric hand the new device permits preselection of the gears with not only full automatic clutch action at all car speeds but also automatic coasting at speeds below 15 miles per hour where it is ideal in the handling of the car. At speeds greater than this where coasting might interfere with stability of operation, this feature is automatically cut out. This action is achieved by a centrifugal governor which permits automatic clutch action below the predetermined speed.

Trend in Evidence To Larger Motor

A trend, especially in the quality automobile field, toward larger and consequently slower and quieter motors, is in evidence in the new LaSalle and Cadillac V-8s the Capitol Cadillac Co. are displaying at the automobile show.

"A comparison is possible with two bicycles, one with a large and one with a small sprocket," explains one Cadillac engineer. "Obviously, the bicycle with the larger sprocket will travel farther with each complete revolution of the pedals. But the vehicle will also require longer and stronger legs to drive it.

"By using ample power and reducing the axle ratio of our cars we are able to take advantage of the large sprocket. This reduces the wear on moving chassis parts."

Safety Drives Cut Country's Accident Toll

During the last year the subject of motor car safety has attained prime consideration from nearly every manufacturer in the automobile industry. Each car builder has launched his particular ideas of promoting safety and a carefully considered program has been inaugurated by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. In addition local car dealers, municipalities, civic associtaions and all sorts of interested people and companies have made innumerable contributions to safety.

That these efforts are being successful is not to be doubted. The American army of drivers has been made to think of the toll of life, limb and money unsafe driving has caused. Our streets and highways are becoming safer. Our drivers are becoming more adept at avoiding trouble.

A review of the history of automobile safety crusades reveals that the Studebaker Corporation was the industry's pioneer in this work. Long before the A. A. A. became active, long before any other car builder had given the subject recognition, Studebaker was engaging in an effort to make the motor car a safer thing to own.

The first definite gesture toward highway safety made by Studebaker came in 1925 when the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau of Street Traffic Research was founded at Harvard University through the interest of Paul G. Hoffman, then president of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission and now president of the Studebaker Corporation. At that time Dr. McClintock was consulting engineer of the Harvard bureau; Dr. McClintock is now director of the bureau and has been for several years. The bureau has accomplished a tremendous amount of safety work in all parts of the country.

The bureau was originally sponsored and financed at Mr. Hoffman's suggestion, by the board of directors of Studebaker. It is now maintained through the financial assistance of the traffic safety committee of the A. M. A. This committee is the industry's official voice in the national safety drive now under way.

PACKARD

—four great new cars
—four new low prices!

THE ADVANCED 1937 PACKARD TWELVE . . $3420 and up*

The 1937 Packard Twelve is beyond question the finest motor car money can buy. It will still further widen the margin of Packard's fine-car leadership—a leadership so dominant that today, *in every state in the Union*, there are more large Packards in use than any other large fine car!

*At the left is the Packard Twelve Sedan, $3385**

THE NEW 1937 PACKARD SUPER-EIGHT . . $2335 and up*

The new Packard Super-Eight brings to motorists a combination of mechanical advantages that make it more than ever the world's greatest fine-car ever to sell at such a low price. It embodies all the luxury, distinction and mechanical excellence that have made Packard the most preferred American fine-car *in nearly every country on the globe!*

*At the right is the Packard Super-Eight Club Sedan, $2539**

THE GREATER 1937 PACKARD 120 . . . . $945 and up*

This car, whose outstanding performance carried it to the top of its price class, is an *even* greater car this year. Its remarkable riding qualities have been still further improved. Its handling ease is even more phenomenal. Gasoline mileage is up. Oil economy has been more than doubled.

*At the left is the Packard 120 Touring Sedan, $1060**

THE BRAND NEW 1937 PACKARD SIX $795 to $910*

This sensational new Packard Six brings to its price class for the first time the combination of long mechanical life, long *style* life, and the pride of ownership that goes with a distinguished name. A Packard in looks, name, performance and excellence, this car is changing the lower-price picture.

*At the right is the Packard Six 5-pass. Touring Coupe, $860**

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

*Prices quoted are list at factory. Packard 120 and Packard Six prices do not include standard accessory group.

Distributor

PACKARD WASHINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Connecticut at S ADams 6130

DEALERS.

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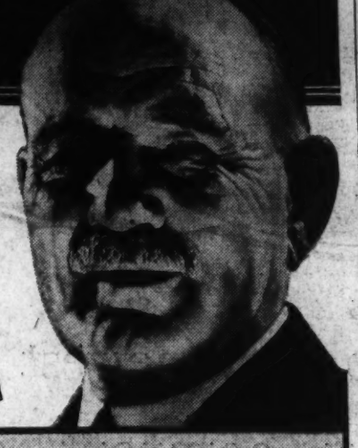
ROWE MOTOR CO., Inc., 6909 Wisconsin Ave.
NORTH WASHINGTON MOTORS, 8527 Georgia Ave.
RICHARDSON BROS., 2204 Nichols Ave.
TYSON'S CROSS ROADS GARAGE, Vienna, Va.

* ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE *

"When you're out to win—*you can't afford to coast!*"



"During the past year Nash and LaFayette won thousands of new buyers because we offered the public 'more car' for the money. . . . But we're not coasting on the success we've had. . . . We're out to win! . . . We want still more new customers! When you see our new cars for 1937, I'm confident you'll agree we're giving you more real beauty, value, luxury for your money than any other manufacturer today!"

C. W. Nash

Car illustrated is Nash Ambassador Eight

NASH LaFAYETTE-"400" . . . 117-inch Wheelbase . . . 90 Horsepower Motor!

Today, Nash is showing America how *big* a low-priced car *can* be. It's the Nash LaFayette-"400". 117 inches of wheelbase! More than sixteen feet long from bumper to bumper! It gives you the 90 horsepower gas-saving "400" motor; wider seats, more headroom than in high-priced cars; big over-sized hydraulic brakes! And it's the only car in its price class with all of the vital engineering features of the highest priced cars.

$595 AND UP*

*Prices f.o.b. factory. Special equipment extra. Automatic Cruising Gear available on all models at slight extra cost

NASH AMBASSADOR . . . Beauty and Luxury never before found in cars costing less than $2,000!

Naturally, Nash can't give you in this price range a car every *inch* as big as cars costing $2,000 and $3,000. But we have found a way to build into this car that thousands can afford—every *important* advantage of the most expensive cars. See the big, luxurious 121-inch wheelbase Ambassador Six and the 125-inch wheelbase Ambassador Eight. Drive behind the Ambassador's famous "Twin Ignition" engine! Then try to say "no!"

$755 AND UP*

NEW NASH-C.I.T. BUDGET PLAN

Low, convenient terms

See the latest at the Auto Show

NASH for 1937

On the Air!

Floyd Gibbons as M. C. with Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra. Famous Guest Stars. C. B. S. Every Saturday Night, 9 P.M. (E. S. T.)

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HEADIN' SOUTH—These youngsters express the spirit of present day America! Trailer travel presents a new, exciting form of freedom and opens travel opportunities to many. Haley homes on wheels are complete with conveniences and genuine comfort. They are economical to own and operate . . . see them at

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Home of the SILVER DOME

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Average Prices On New Models Show Decrease

Display Model Auto Lists Reveal Price Cuts; Many Improvements.

By Arthur O. Dietz,
President, C. I. T. Corporation.

With the opening of the Washington Automobile Show, all who come to look at the new 1937 automobile models will be again forcibly reminded of a time-honored policy of the automobile industry—that of constantly stretching the automobile purchaser's dollar.

The average of new car list prices is lower and yet the improvements embodied in the new models certainly mean more car for the money. Millions of American families will purchase 1937 cars, possibly two-thirds of them to replace present cars. More than half these automobile purchases will be made on the time payment plan by which the cost of the car can be spread over the early part of its life and usefulness.

The purchaser of the lowest priced new 1937 car will get more in efficiency and riding comfort than he could have expected in the most expensive 1920 or 1925 car.

Average Price Cut.

From 1925 to 1936 the average F. O. B. price of all automobiles decreased from $887 to $603. Or to make a comparison with food and similar articles familiarly sold by the pound, automobiles in 1925 averaged 38 cents a pound and in 1936 only 21 cents. And with a thought to how essential motor power is in this day of frequent stopping, quick starting city driving, 1925 cars had an average price of $27.70 per horsepower while 1936 cars averaged $7.00 per horsepower, a decrease in horsepower cost of almost 75 per cent. During that same period of 11 years the urban cost of living showed a net decrease of less than 21 per cent. (Figures for 1936 are estimated from sales during the early part of the year.)

The first national automobile show was held in New York in 1900. Those were truly the days of the "horseless carriage." For almost without exception it was only necessary to add a pair of shafts or a tongue to any of the 1900 models to have a fashionable buggy or carriage. Probably some of the automobile purchasers of that day thought if the worst came to the worst, they could do just that and thereafter get along with more dependable oats consuming horsepower.

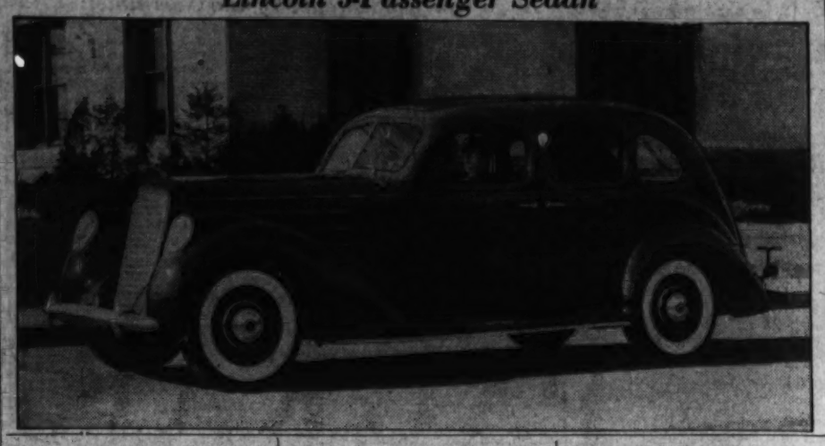
At that time, one and two cylinder automobiles had F. O. B. prices of around $1,000 and up, with mud guards, windshields, and lamps for night driving, and sometimes even tops extra equipment. Less than 5,000 cars were sold in 1900 and terms were strictly cash.

Steady Improvement.

Each year since 1900 has witnessed improvements in automobile construction. But progress has been most resultful in the last 20 years. Twenty-five years ago automobiles were still far from efficient. Wheels and steering apparatus might go out of commission upon little provocation. Many a hill offered insurmountable difficulties to the average car. Automobiles were still expensive and still sold entirely for cash.

Many of the refinements in the modern automobile are possible only because of volume production methods. And volume methods are possible only when millions have the opportunity to buy.

Lincoln 5-Passenger Sedan



Chrysler Firm Expects Double '36 Production

Company Makes Entrance in Low-Priced Field; Features Added.

Radical changes in exterior appearance, increased roominess in interior dimensions and the addition of a number of important new engineering advancements feature the Chrysler line for 1937. In introducing this new line, Chrysler announces its entrance into the low-priced field with a car that it expects to increase the volume of its production to double the 1936 figure.

The new low-priced car, which has been named the Royal, is large and high powered. The company makes it plain that the Royal is not built to sell at a price.

Interior dimensions have been so generously increased that the Royal has a roominess previously associated with much more expensive cars.

20 Body Styles.

The line comprises four cars with a total of 20 body styles. They are the Chrysler Royal with 93 horsepower and 199 inches overall length; the Chrysler Imperial, with 110 horsepower and 204 inches overall length; the Chrysler Custom Imperial, with 130 horsepower and 223 inches overall length, and the Chrysler Airflow, with 130 horsepower and 213 inches overall length.

The Royal is made in 10 body styles, covering the requirements of every possible prospect. They are: Business coupe, rumble seat coupe, convertible coupe, two-door brougham, two-door touring brougham, four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan, convertible sedan, seven-passenger sedan and limousine.

Six body styles are offered in the Imperial, namely, business coupe, rumble seat coupe, convertible coupe, two-door touring brougham, four-door touring sedan and convertible sedan. The Custom Imperial comes in seven-passenger sedan and sedan-limousine models.

6-Passenger Sedan.

The Airflow is offered in six-passenger sedan and coupe body styles.

Heading the list of 1937 features in the Royal is a new Gold Seal engine, which produces 93 horsepower with 228.1 cubic inches piston displacement.

The new engine is lighter in weight than its predecessor. Tests under a variety of driving conditions reveal a gasoline mileage considerably higher than that of the 1936 Chrysler car of comparable size. The Gold Seal engine produces its high efficiency with any ordinary type of gasoline.

Chrysler body engineers have made an important contribution to the new Royal. The width of the front seat cushion has been increased from 44 to 47 inches, giving ample room for three persons. The width of the rear seat cushion has been increased 2½ inches and now measures 48½ inches. The body measures 3¼ inches wider at the cowl than formerly and the windshield is 43¼ inches wide, improving vision for greater safety. The shaft tunnel has been eliminated from the rear compartment through the use of the hypoid rear axle. This has been accomplished without sacrificing the comfort of Chrysler's "chair-height" seats or any of the room in the compartment.

The newly designed instrument panel has the instruments and accessories conveniently grouped and well illuminated.

Hardware and trim and upholstery are of the most attractive design, giving the interior of the car a luxurious appearance generally associated with much more expensive vehicles.

The insulation of the body has been greatly improved, with the result that the car is quieter and more impervious to heat and cold.

The independent type of front wheel springing that has been so successful on Chrysler cars in the last two years is retained, as is the ride stabilizer, two important factors in ease of riding. Floating power engine mountings which insulate engine vibration from the body and frame of the car will again be used on all Chrysler products.

Trunks are standard equipment on touring models and blend well with the body lines. They are more commodious than before. Sedan models not supplied with trunks have large luggage compartments which close flush with the rear panel.

The Chrysler Imperial includes all of the new features mentioned in connection with the Royal and is in addition a larger, more luxurious and more powerful car. Its 110-horsepower eight-cylinder engine has a piston displacement of 273.8 cubic inches and compression ratio of 6.7 to 1. Dual carburetion helps this engine to get the maximum efficiency from its fuel.

The interiors of the Imperial are characterized by luxurious good taste. Finish, trim and appointments are of the finest materials and most artistic design.

The Chrysler Custom Imperial is the last word in size and luxury. It is designed to meet the needs of the motorist who requires a car of large seating capacity with ample room for all passengers to ride comfortably. The two body styles each seat seven persons.

Buick Introduces New Carburetor

Buick this year introduces the new acrobat carburetor which adds to engine smoothness and assures full power operation under all driving conditions. This is a double float, single bowl carburetor of dual down-draft type which has been adopted to assure positive fuel feed independent of the effects of acceleration, steep grades or fast turns. Improved operations claimed for it are: it will not flood when parked on steep grades thereby reducing hot startin difficulty; the metering system will function perfectly on any grade; prevents motor from missing or stalling on sharp turns; prevents stalling on fast stops and provides smoother acceleration in low speeds.

Hill Holder for Safety.

The 1937 Studebakers are equiped with an automatic hill holder which holds the car when you're stopped on an upgrade and permits free use of your right foot for acceleration when you wish to proceed up the hill. An exclusive Studebaker feature.

W. S. Domer Co. To Display New Trailer Models

Covered Wagon Dealer to Show Coaches of Steel Construction.

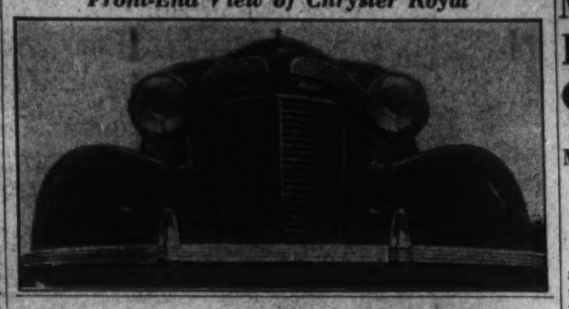
Completing its most successful year, with 1936 sales volume some six times that of 1935, W. S. Domer Co., distributors of the Covered Wagon Co., this week announced its new models. As a leader in the trailer coach industry, it is noteworthy that Covered Wagon announces having adopted steel in their 1937 chassis and body construction. Styled in keeping with today's cars, designed by automotive engineers and constructed by automobile body builders, the new Covered Wagon present a pleasing and substantial appearance. A slight forward sweep in the top gives an attractive streamline appearance that enhances the lines of the new steel bodies. The line of Covered Wagon models will be introduced to the public at Washington Automobile Show.

The chassis used on all models is of pressed steel, 5-64 gage riveted and electric welded. Side member is Z section and cross-members are all box and channel sections. Spring hangers are welded to chassis frame and the springs are underslung to a forged steel action with a "3" drop. The floor is fastened to the chassis with tee nuts and all joints are sealed against dust and air seepage.

Reinforced galvannealed (rustless) type steel is used in body construction. This gives a vastly stiffer, stronger and more enduring body than any hitherto produced, yet with no appreciable increase in body weight. A dead air space between the outer and inner shell provides insulation. Other construction details include the use of a drop-type window somewhat similar to those found in automobiles, and the use of Warner electric brakes are standard equipment on all three models.

Added interior roominess and refinements mark the 1937 Covered Wagons. Various innovations in the form of built-in living conveniences affording additional comfort are to be noted. Such include improved cooking facilities, increased cabinet provision and greater clothes closet space, more refrigeration content and an improved type of built-in concealed watertank in the rear. The interior of the de luxe model is finished throughout in mahogany while the custom coach interior is finished in mahogany and bird's-eye maple.

Front-End View of Chrysler Royal



Smart Lines of Lincoln-Zephyr Popular With Visitors to Show

Visitors to the Automobile Show are being attracted to the new Lincoln-Zephyr for 1937 by its substantially smarter appearance and the pleasing improvements which have been effected in interior treatment.

Still the most completely streamlined car built in production volume, the "first anniversary" series of the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 presents an attractively refined frontal appearance. The distinctive sharp-nosed radiator grille, with horizontal decorative strips of bright chromium, is topped by a "flying wing" ornament. Chromium strips also lend a striking outline to the hood louvers. Carrying out the new trimness of appearance, a body stripe is carried across the length of the car, just below the belt line.

The interior of the car gives the effect of a cozy lounge with its smart new fittings. Deep divan seats are trimmed in new plated design. Upholstery is either broadcloth or cord. Door panels are bordered with narrow chromium strips.

An outstanding feature of the 1937 Lincoln-Zephyr interior is the instrument panel design. A new inclosed grille reaches from the panel to the top of the transmission housing. It is designed to screen car heater and radio installations. Both the panel and grille are finished in the body color. Garnish moldings are in rare wood grain.

The new panel has glove compartments at each end with the instrument group centered about the middle of the panel and the top of the grille. In the center are two dials, a 100-mile speedometer and a large electric clock. Engine indicators are arranged in two vertical inset panels, one at each side of the two large dials.

Many Advances In '37 La Salle, Cadillac Cars

Motor Revision, Bigger and More Powerful Autos Among Models.

The 1937 Cadillac and LaSalle models represent the most important forward step in the 34-year history of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., according to Floyd Ackers, president of the Capitol Cadillac Co.

Listed by Mr. Ackers among major features in the new program are:

1—Invasion by the LaSalle of the lower medium price field with a car appreciably bigger and more powerful than 1936.

2—A radical revision in the motor of the LaSalle that increases smoothness and accelerative ability.

3—Better performance for the "60," lowest-priced series with the Cadillac name plate, which was generally recognized as one of the most agile of last year's market due to a low weight to power ratio.

4—An entirely new series of Cadillacs designed to set new marks in size and comfort for cars in the medium price range.

5—Greater luxury both in appointments and upholstery of the Fleetwoods, Cadillac custom series on the V-8, V-12 and V-16 chassis.

"These may be considered major advances of the company," Mr. Ackers declared, "although the cars have been so thoroughly re-engineered and re-designed that a complete description of improvements is impossible in a limited report.

"We have added economy and durability without any sacrifice to accelerating or operating smoothness.

"Further than that, the new low prices do not involve any lessening of Cadillac standards of quality or precision workmanship. Increased efficiency in production has made possible a reduction in manufacturing costs and an extraordinary gain in automotive values."

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RELINING
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Others Proportionately Low
ANY CAR ADJUSTED..... $1.00
Scientific Machine Test.

MANSFIELD TIRES

CAR WASH 65c
CONVEYOR SYSTEM
No Waiting No Delay
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TROPIC-AIRE CAR HEATERS
All models sold, installed — serviced.
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WEED CHAINS
Complete line in every wheel size. Installation free!
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Major and Minor Repairs at Reasonable Prices

5 FAMOUS ANTI-FREEZES
1 EVEREADY PRESTONE $2.70 Gal.
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SUPER SERVICE CENTER
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FOUR ACES FOR THE 1937 SHOWDOWN!

Every Buick in the 1937 line has more horsepower, more room, more luxury and more performance—on top of the finest quality and value that General Motors science and Buick workmanship can provide

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $765 * LIST AT FLINT MICH.

NOTE ALL THESE FEATURES, FOUND ON NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD

VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal displacement and compression
AEROBAT CARBURETOR—built on the same principle as carburetors used in aerial acrobatics. No stop, start or swing is swift enough to affect its even feed of fuel
SEALED CHASSIS keeps dirt and water from all moving parts, protects from wear and erosion
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE, for steadier, more stable roadability
UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER with solid steel Turret Top and No Draft Ventilation. The most complete steel protection ever offered
TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES, giving safe, straight-line stops under lightest pressures
KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY, the true gliding ride
"HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR—supplies ample current for radios, heaters, defrosters, etc.
JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS, with more room for travel "gear" than motorists have ever had before
DOUBLE STABILIZATION—front and rear —for a smoother ride and elimination of tire squeal and sidesway on curves
SAFETY GLASS, standard equipment throughout at no extra cost

THE fates are kind to the automobile buyer of next year—just take a look at Buick's offerings and you'll see why!

Here are four lines of new cars — aces every one—the ablest cars, the handsomest performers, the biggest values we believe the automobile industry has so far seen.

There is the 1937 Buick SPECIAL—stepped up in style, power, room and finish—thriftier than ever, and at the same low price.

There is the cyclonic CENTURY—all compact of obedient explosive energy—quicker, quieter, more sensational even than before.

There is the magnificent ROADMASTER — just what its name suggests — more powerful, more maneuverable, more luxurious now than its marvelously mobile predecessor.

And there is the lordly LIMITED —the Avenue's proudest saunterer—fleet, sophisticated, capacious—uncommon carrier of the elect.

Every one of these cars brings something fresh and progressive to motoring—every one of them outranks in engineering and appointment even the phenomenal cars that uphold Buick's current sensational success.

See them and you'll say that the $14,500,000 appropriated and now being spent on top of the recent $15,000,000 put into re-tooling and re-equipping Buick factories is money not only wisely but *fruitfully* employed.

"It's Buick again!"

*Accessories slightly extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your liking.

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW and at the following Buick Dealers:

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015 14th Street N.W. NAtional 5800

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TEMPLE MOTOR CO. 1800 King Street Clarendon 1800 Alexandria, Va., Alexandria 3055

★ ★ ★ ★ WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM ★ ★ ★ ★

Studebakers, Already a Hit, Go on Display

Introduced Sept. 15, These Cars Have Become Big Favorites.

The Studebakers of 1937 make their appearance at the annual automobile show with approximately eight weeks of public approval behind them.

Introduced to the Nation on September 15, these popularly priced motor cars scored a definite hit which has been vigorously sustained. Studebaker sales in September, October and for the first 10-day period of this month have gone well over the seasonal trend and far ahead of the same period last year.

The 1937 Studebakers are produced in two lines—the President group and the Dictator group.

Chassis improvements in the 1937 Studebaker vie with one another for the spotlight.

Perhaps the most interesting of all is the President's new overdrive transmission and the fact that it is automatically selective and my be cut in or out of any speed above 35 miles per hour.

Hypoid Rear Axles.

Next in interest to chassis-dissectors is the hypoid rear axles used on both President and Dictator models. Hypoid rear axle gears are in point of design midway between spiral bevel and worm gears. The hypoid rear axle is less sensitive to minor variations in tooth form and is the only gear combination known that actually improves with use. The outstanding advantage of the hypoid axle is that, due to the lower pinion center line, a lower body floor can be used in the rear compartment without using a tunnel or sacrificing road clearance. On the new Studebakers the floor is 3 1-16 inch lower at the door openings, giving an increase in door height without raising the height of the car.

A third improvement on the 1937 Studebakers is the new double drop frame. This new frame design has the great strength of the box section side rail X-member construction that is found in the 1936 models. Also there are found new shock absorbers that are built into the chassis and not added as an afterthought, and are not bolted to the frame nor connected to the axle by links. They are know as the direct acting type, are compact and embody automatic ride control, impact recoil and temperature control.

Twin-Lever Steering.

Designed to make these new Studebakers easier to handle, is the new twin-lever type steering gear. This new gear is known as the twin-lever or compound ratio type, so called because two studs are in engagement with the cam in contrast to the single stud heretofore employed. The new gear is described as giving easier steering and easier parking, a greater degree of control at road speeds, greater mechanical strength and resistance to road shock, longer life with less need for adjustment, simplicity of design and construction.

All 1937 Studebakers have as standard equipment Fram oil and motor cleaners and motorists are advised that oil need never be changed (except for the summer and winter seasonal changes) if a new Fram cartridge is installed whenever the dip-stick shows that the oil has become dirty.

Rubber Insulation.

The 1937 Dictators are equipped with a rubber insulated universal joint. The new shaft provides an elastic, insulated drive with no moving parts to wear and no lubrication requirements. It contributes a great deal to smoothness and quietness at high speeds.

The automatic "Hill Holder," a safety feature pioneered last year by Studebaker, is found on the 1937 models.

Studebaker engines are quieter and smoother this year due to the use of additional counterweighting in the crankshaft, slight revisions in the main bearings and a slight change in the engine rubber mountings.

The outstanding feature of the 1937 Studebaker "appearance" is the new horizontal grid radiator and the manner in which the grids swing back to become louvers at the bottom of the one-piece hood. There is no division or "beading" in the center fo the hood. Its broad, contoured surface adds to the car's distinction.

Rarely have body designers blended the front of a radiator so skillfully into the sides, thus creating an illusion of extreme length and sleekness. Windshield contours and rear section contours all become part of this profile of ultra-modern streamlined beauty. The bodies are notably free from outside appurtenances that would interrupt the smooth flow of air past the bodies or the symmetry of design.

The deep, full, one-piece fenders blend into the radiator contours.

The headlamp position has been raised, insuring a longer throw of the beam. Exterior hardware is artistically streamlined. Fenders are "faired" to reduce wind resistance. Trunks are not afterthoughts but definitely part of the original design. Wheels are solid disks. Bumpers are adroitly attached.

One-Piece Hood.

The one-piece hood has only one locking point, which makes raising and lowering very convenient, eliminating noise and rattles.

In the interiors Studebaker has placed many features that contribute to comfort. Perhaps the most important is roominess. Door openings are higher. Leg room is greater. Ample luggage space is provided.

The 1937 Studebaker has an improved ventilating system with fixed windshield. It is a full inch higher than in former Studebakers and gives excellent visibility.

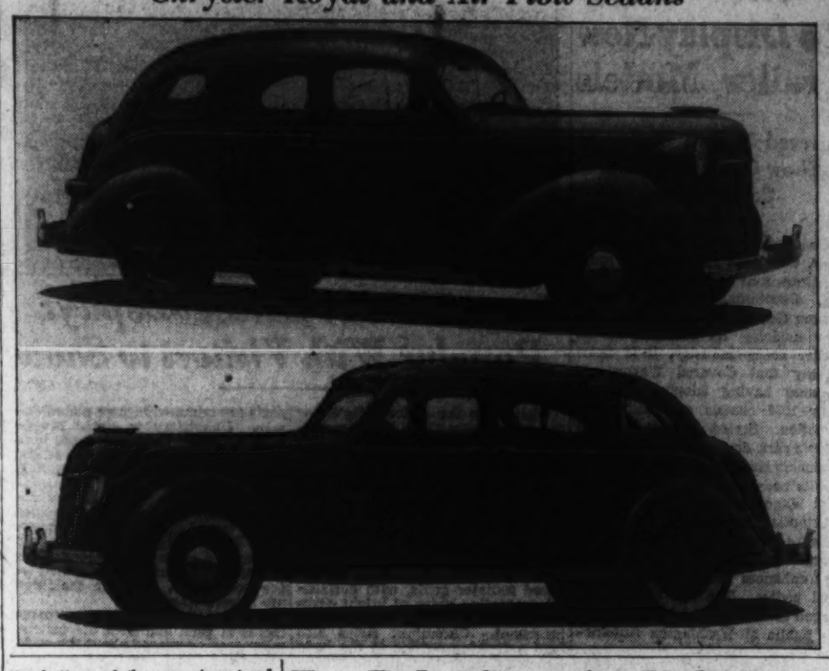
There is also better visibility through the rear mirror. Front side windows are halved. The forward ventillating pane is pivoted in the garnish molding, enabling the driver to adjust the flow of air into the car, while the rear half is either raised or lowered. The division channel is part of the rear portion ofthe window and lowers with it. The rear quarter windows are of the pivot type. All windows are heavily insulated with rubber against leaks and raitles. With them and the generous cowl ventilator it is possible to secure several different flows of ventilation. The cowl ventilator has a firm lock, a rare feature in present-day cars.

One of the most interesting features of the new models is the adoption of the rotary door locks.

Gear Shift Is Quieter On Cadillacs, La Salles

Improvements in the syncro-mesh transmission this year give to the new Cadillacs and LaSalle V-8 a more compact, lighter and quieter gear shift. The unit itself is 84 pounds lighter and 2 9-16 inches shorter than the transmission used previously on the larger Cadillacs. New compactness is achieved by offsetting the shifter shafts and side mounting. Gear diameters are also reduced, which decreases tooth speed and assures easy shifting and reduced wear.

Chrysler Royal and Air Flow Sedans



Ten Rules Given for Utilizing All Gasoline for Mileage

Pontiac Motor Co. Official Explains Motoring 'Tricks' to Avoid Wasting of Fuel and to Assure a Maximum of Efficiency.

Ten simple rules for turning 100 per cent of the gasoline used in a motor car into comfortable and economical transportation have been worked out by L. K. Marshall, general service manager of Pontiac Motor Co.

"Science and engineering have made it possible for modern automobiles to use twice as much of the energy contained in gasoline as did the cars of 30 years ago," says Marshall.

"It's up to the motorist to do the few things that will enable him to take full advantage of these developments of science and engineering. Expressed in simple terms, they are:

"1—Accelerate gently. Tramping on the accelerator pumps more gas into the cylinders than can be used. Keep the foot steady.

"2—Holding the car in second gear until it gets up to high speed may easily double the gas used in getting under way.

"3—Always try to coast to a gradual stop. It costs money in gasoline to rush up to a stop light and then jam on the brakes.

"4—Keep tires properly inflated. Under-inflated tires mean extra work for the engine, which means more gas consumed.

"5—Letting the engine idle for long periods while parked or waiting for a train to pass hastens the return for gasoline.

"6—Faulty spark plugs may waste as much as 10 per cent of the gasoline. It's a good idea to have them tested occasionally.

"7—Keep the car properly lubricated at all times. It's important to take care of crankcase lubrication properly, too.

"8—For constant engine temperature keep the radiator filled to the proper level. An overheated engine uses more gas.

"9—See that the pointer of the seasonal control on the intake manifold heater (of the Pontiac) is in the direction indicated for the season.

"10—And, finally, gas can be saved by having your motor tuned up at least every 3,000 miles of driving."

3 New Series Shown by Nash And LaFayette

Streamlined Bodies Bigger and Roomier; Designed to Public Taste.

Bigger and roomier and designed to the public taste in streamlined beauty, three new series of Nash-LaFayette automobiles are on display at the Automobile Show.

The three series announced by the Nash Motor Company are:

The Nash Ambassador Eight, aristocratic leader of the Nash line, built on a 125-inch wheelbase, powered by the Nash eight cylinder, valve-in-head, twin ignition motor which develops 105 horsepower, and fitted with luxurious appointments. Base price of this series is only $855.

The Nash Ambassador Six, generously designed on a 121-inch wheelbase, equipped with the Nash six cylinder, valve-in-head, 95 horsepower, twin ignition engine, and, like its companion Ambassador, a quality built car. This series has a base price of $755.

The Nash LaFayette-"400" with a 117-inch wheelbase, 90-horsepower Monitor-Sealed motor, a bigness and roominess rare in automobiles of the lowest price field, and appointments in keeping with the high Nash standard. Base price is $595.

Although all of the 1937 Nash offerings are readily recognized as members of the Nash family, each has distinguishing characteristics.

The Nash Ambassador Eight and the Nash Ambassador Six are identical in many respects. Radiator ornaments and treatment of headlamps, however, give different front and appearance, while treatment in decoration of the trunk in the rear also makes for ease of identification.

Upholstery trim of the Ambassadors is another point of variance.

Is Easily Recognized.

The Nash LaFayette-"400" is easily recognized because of the bars of its die-cast radiator grille run horizontally instead of vertically, as on the two Ambassador series.

General design improvements on all three lines are many, and bring a new and smart styling to the automotive field. Each of the new 1937 Nash series has been designed to conform to accepted streamlining principles.

From bumper to bumper, the 1937 models sweep in one graceful curve, with each unit of design playing an important part in the overall beauty of the cars.

Handsome stainless steel strips on the hood are for decoration only, exhaustive tests by Nash engineers having proven that hood louver openings add nothing to engine ventilation.

One piece steamless steel tops not only greatly increase body rigidity and serve as added passenger protection, but also make possible a new beauty in top treatment.

Increased comfort has been engineered right into the 1937 Nash LaFayette series by several design advances. Seats are wide, and provide ample room for six passengers without crowding. Recessed arm rests in rear seats increase comfort of back seat passengers. Head room has been increased to a point where it is from one to two inches greater than usually found in a modern motor car. Floor tunnels have been eliminated, providing greater footroom.

In the front compartment, roominess has been increased by mounting the hand brake on the dash.

"Sleeping Car" Feature.

The popular "sleeping car" feature of the Nash of 1936 has been placed on the Ambassador series for 1937. Improved and refined. In all 1937 Nash LaFayette cars a 6-foot 4-inch double bed may be made up in the back seat in 10 minutes. The cushions serve as mattress, and the back of the rear seat lifts up to provide a clothing shelf, similar to those in Pullman berths.

To protect passengers entering or leaving the cars during rainy weather, drip moldings have been placed over the doors in all models.

Interiors have been designed with an eye to luxury and comfort. High quality upholstery and upholstery trim, modernistic hardware, convenient ash receivers, beautiful instrument panels . . . all blend into the harmonious treatment of the inside of the new Nash LaFayette models.

Many mechanical improvements and refinements are added. Important among them is the ride stabilizer, eliminating body sway on curves, providing improved steering ease, and serving to straighten the cars out after a turn has been made.

An improved synchro-shift transmission on the Ambassador lines gives extremely quiet operation in all gears.

Synchronized springing has been further improved on 1937 Nash LaFayette cars. The springs are devised to oscillate at the same rate, front and rear, and have prelubricated inserts between the three long upper leaves at their extreme ends. To prevent squeaks the springs are packed with a special compound at the factory. This compound is one unaffected by temperature changes.

A new running board, longest ever designed for an automobile, is found on all Nash cars. This running board begins at a point just to the rear of the front tire and runs to within a fraction of an inch of the rear fender. Not only does it provide a new grace of line, but also gives protection and support to that portion of the front fender so frequently subject to damage.

Motor Is Improved.

Motor refinements have been made in all models, giving a higher power-to-weight ratio.

Ambassador motors have retained full pressure lubrication aluminum alloy invar-strut pistons with four piston rings, full length water jacketing with metered-pressure cooling and nine bearing crankshafts.

Double action hydraulic brakes, with an improved brake lining, are standard equipment.

The Nash LaFayette-"400" is powered by the Monitor-Sealed motor, with its intake, exhaust and oil manifolds cast in the block. The low-priced car of the Nash family boasts seven bearing crankshafts, a newly developed X-type frame, and ride stabilizer, as well as many of the other mechanical features found on its bigger brothers of the line.

Color options on all lines are black, gunmetal, Trianon green, Dartmouth green, Wenonah maroon, Tropic tan, Admiral blue and Cascade blue.

Lighting on Nash.

"Let there be light!" is one of the Nash slogans for 1937. The bulb that illuminates the rear license at night also shines into the trunk when the cover is lifted. An added small red bulb on the instrument panel glows when the headlight beams are in the "up" position, serving the ends of both convenience and safety for the operator, and when clocks are installed they have lights at the back for dispelling shadows in the package compartment on the dash.

Front Appearance of the New Buick

Chrysler Adds Improvements To Steel Body

New Z-Bar Bracing Used to Strengthen Cowl Construction.

It is only natural that Chrysler, a pioneer in the use of steel bodies, should constantly improve on this type of construction. The all-steel bodies used on the Chrysler Imperial for 1937 embody a number of such improvements, with the result that both strength and safety have been enhanced.

The cowl construction has been strengthened and stiffened by a new type of Z-bar bracing. This bracing at both the top and bottom of the cowl ties the box section front corner posts, cowl and floor much more rigidly together and forms a box construction at the door hinges. A bracing on the windshied belt bar helps to strengthen the entire upper cowl.

Doors have been strengthened and all possibility of sagging has been eliminated. Gusset plates in the lower front corner of the front door have been redesigned to increase strength. The channels for the sliding portions of the front door window have been moved to the center of the door. This, together with a new horizontal member, gives the door additional bracing.

The center post, made of box section steel, has been stiffened and given a wider flare at the top. A new rabbeted or offset surface of both center post and door edge gives a more sturdy construction and at the same time prevents drafts from entering around the door edges.

Rear ends have been strengthened. The separate frame of the two rear windows adds new bracing to the rear panel. New brackets have been added at the extreme lower rear corners of the body. These, with new diagonal braces from the rear quarter windows to the rear of the wheel housing, contribute to strength and rigidity.

A new one-piece steel top is welded to the sturdy body construction, giving a complete steel box. These tops are one solid piece of steel, extending back from the cowl to the trunk or luggage compartment opening. They are stamped in one solid unit by huge presses. The steel top is fastened to the steel sides of the body by a new method. The lower edge of the top panel is turned in and the new drip molding is welded to the flange thus formed. The upper edge of the side panel is turned in and up and is joined to the top by pinch welding, a very sturdy type of construction. Thus the floor, top and sides of this new all-steel body all receive strengthening qualities from one another and the whole assembly is remarkably rigid and durable.

BUICK
WINTER SPECIAL

1. Tune Motor
2. Clean, adjust spark plugs.
3. Clean, adjust distributor point.
4. Retime ignition.
5. Adjust valve clearance.
6. Clean generator, commutator, adjust charging rate.
7. Clean starter commutator.
8. Adjust starter linkage.
9. Check windshield wipers.
10. Replace lubricant in differential (winter grade).
11. Replace lubricant in transmission (winter grade).
12. Lubricate chassis.
13. Flush radiator.
14. Tighten hose connections.
15. Tighten water pump.
16. Adjust carburetor.
17. Replace Engine Oil.
18. Test battery, add water.

LET US BRING OUT THE BEST IN YOUR BUICK

Prepare now for winter driving conditions. Our 18-point check-up will assure perfect performance during the cold weather . . . you save on the price!

$9.95

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
SALES—BUICK—SERVICE
1015 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800

No. 1 CAR
of the low price field

LOOK FOR YOUR No. 1 LOW PRICED CAR AT THE Auto Show

Reproduced from actual photograph: Super Terraplane Sedan, $725 list at factory.

Hudson's Completely New 1937 TERRAPLANE '595 and up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

Ask the price of each leading low priced car. Then . . . *ask what you get for your money.* Ask the salesmen to answer the questions below. That's the quick, easy way to find out which car gives you *most* for your money.

STYLE? Are BEAUTY and USEFULNESS combined in a car COMPLETELY NEW? • Is the car redesigned ALL OVER, longer, lower, wider?

SIZE and ROOM? Has wheelbase been increased to a full 117 inches . . . 5 inches longer than any other leading low priced car? • Are front seats 5 inches wider . . . 55 inches of solid comfort for three? • Level, CLEAR floor space, front and rear? • Higher, wider doors? • Broadest vision any car ever had . . . windshield 6 inches wider?

LUXURY? Does the INTERIOR match the outside beauty? • Does it compare favorably with HIGH PRICED cars? • Do you find a quality of fabrics, tailoring and equipment that really satisfies your ideas of interior luxury?

POWER? Do you find 86 or 101 horsepower under the hood? • And is it SMOOTH power? • Is vibration engineered out at its very source?

PERFORMANCE? Can the salesman PROVE performance with new stock car records made by 1937 cars before public introduction, and certified by the contest board of the American Automobile Association?

ENDURANCE? Has the twin of the car you're seeing PROVED its endurance? • Has it traveled 86.54 miles per hour for 1,000 miles, throttle wide open all the way? • Has it set a new official record that beats the best ANY closed car at ANY price had ever done before?

ECONOMY? Can the salesman give you official economy figures, certified by the American Automobile Association? • Can he PROVE 21.08 miles per gallon . . . at the everyday speed of 30 miles an hour? • Does he offer PROOFS . . . not someone's extravagant estimate?

SAFETY? Is the body ALL of steel with seamless roof of solid steel? • If so, does it have back of it the experience of the only automobile manufacturer who has been building steel bodies since 1923? • Does it have hydraulic brakes? • Is there a RESERVE braking system always ready for use AUTOMATICALLY from the same brake pedal? • Have the brakes PROVED their safety by stopping the car in less than half the legal requirements, under American Automobile Association supervision? • Is Hydraulic Hill-Hold available on an optional extra?

AND . . . DOES THE CAR "ALMOST DRIVE ITSELF" WITH SELECTIVE AUTOMATIC SHIFT?

To All These Questions . . . :
TERRAPLANE'S ANSWER IS "YES"
. . . and that's why it's No. 1 CAR of the Low Price Field!

Sit in Terraplane's 55-inch front seat . . . widest ever built into any popular car. Look inside at luxury you've thought "too fine" ever to be yours in a low priced car. Try its Selective Automatic Shift (an optional extra) . . . discover the "car that almost drives itself."

Proof Beats Claims

Ask *all* the questions at the right . . . only Terraplane can answer "yes" to every one.

Match this 1937 Terraplane's *proofs* of performance and endurance . . . 1,000 miles at an *average* of 86.54 miles an hour . . . against the *claims* which other low priced cars offer. A test *no* closed car at *any* price ever endured before! Certified by the American Automobile Association contest board.

Certified Economy, Too

Economy? *Proved* . . . 21.08 miles per gallon at 30 miles an hour . . . certified by the A.A.A. contest board. *Actual* mileage . . . not someone's extravagant estimate. Safety? *Proved* . . . stopping in *half* the legally required distance.

See the No. 1 CAR of the Low Price Field at the Auto Show . . . then drive it at your nearest Hudson and Terraplane dealer's. We believe you, too, will find it *your* No. 1 CAR for 1937!

Save with Hudson's C. I. T. Low Cost Time Payment Plan

See Hudson's New SELECTIVE AUTOMATIC SHIFT (An optional extra on all 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes) AT THE AUTO SHOW

Drive CARS BUILT BY HUDSON

Terraplane, $595 • Hudson Six, $695 • Hudson Eight, $770 • Commercial Cars, $570 • And up, f. o. b. Detroit

HUDSON & TERRAPLANE SALES CORP. (Wholesale), 1707 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, 1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO., 1496 H St. N.E.
NEW YORK AVE. MOTOR CO., 686 New York Ave. N.W.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP., Kalorama Rd. and Champlain St. N.W.
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CO., INC., Service by Call Carl, Inc., 623-25 H St. N.W.
RICE MOTOR CO., 1423 Irving St. N.W.
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, INC., 1622 14th St. N.W.
MORGAN & ALLEN, Cottage City, Md.
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC., Rockville, Md.
RIDGEWAY MOTOR SERVICE, Takoma Park, D. C.
HOWLAND MOTOR CO., Laurel, Md.
TYSONS CROSS ROADS GARAGE, Vienna, Va.
SANDY SPRING SERVICE, Sandy Spring, Md.
M. T. BOONE, Falls Church, Va.

Packard Offers Line of Autos Wide in Range

New Six in $1,000 Class; Others Are Graded Up to Luxurious Twelve.

Packard for 1937 has taken some of the longest steps in its entire history to bring about a balanced line of cars, or rather several lines, which now range from a six-cylinder car in the under-$1,000 class to the ultra-luxurious Packard Twelve.

In between the new six and the twelve are the One Twenty, much improved in all particulars; the One Twenty seven-passenger sedan and sedan limousine, completely new to the industry except in the much higher priced brackets; the One Twenty de luxe, a new line of richly equipped and fitted One Twenty cars; and the super eight, another new car which Packard believes will still further strengthen its position in the field of larger, more costly cars. In addition to these there is a depot wagon on the six chassis and eight-passenger sedan and sedan limousines mounted on the super eight chassis.

There is consistency of engineering running all through the 1937 Packards. It is noted also that each car bears the unmistakable identifying Packard lines. It is asserted by the company that the fine precision manufacturing for which Packard has long been outstanding runs through all cars. Long style life of each is balanced with long mechanical life.

Resembles "One-Twenty."

The new six is similar in appearance to the One Twenty. It has, as its name implies, a six-cylinder engine which is rubber mounted and which develops 100 horsepower. Full pressure lubrication extends throughout the motor, including piston pin bearings, and cooling water is carried directly to the valve seats. Brakes are of the Packard sealed hydraulic type. The transmission has carburized and hardened gears which are silent in all speeds and the quiet hypoid geared rear axle is set at an angle to give a lower car without a tunnel in the floor boards of the passenger compartment. The frame is of the new rigid "I" beam "X" member type and the well-known exclusive Packard SafeTflex independent front spring suspension is used.

Bodies for the Six are made by Packard as are all standard bodies of the other lines. They are richly upholstered in broadcloth and carry the same smart modified stream lining found on the other cars. Roomy built-in luggage trunks are found in the touring type enclosed cars and there is large luggage space on all other models.

Provision is made in all the new Packards for a windshield defroster operated from the car heater which, although an accessory, actually appears to be a built-in part of the car. Safety glass is provided for all cars and all lines have ventilating windows at both front and rear. Another novel accessory provided for all cars is a cigarette lighter which does not have to be held in place until hot enough for use.

The 1937 One Twenty is much improved in both exterior and interior appearance as well as in mechanical details. The engine, an "L" head eight cylinder motor, delivers 120 horse power which gives the car unusual ability on the road. Visibility for both driver and passenger has been much improved through an increase of 1¾ inches in the height of the windshield opening.

New Safety Feature.

An important safety feature is the greater rigidity of the frame obtained through the use of the "I" beam section for the big "X" cross member. Improved handling and greater riding comfort contribute greatly to safety also through still further reduction of both mental and physical fatigue in driving.

One important mechanical improvement, which is also found on all Packards, is a new rear spring geometry which has appreciably increased the cars's stability by reducing so-called rear end steering caused by cross winds.

New appointments and finish of the interiors of the One Twenty have added greatly to appearance. The new instrument board is particularly striking.

All lines of cars have a new type of adjustable front seat. As the seat is moved forward it automatically raises and the seat straightens. This maintains the same orthopedically correct contours regardless of the position to which the seat is moved, at the same time keeping maximum visibility.

The Super Eight and the Twelve, Packard's two big ultra-luxurious lines of cars, have powerful hydraulic brakes, the familiar SafeTflex independent front spring suspension, front doors hinged at the front, "I" beam type frame "X" cross members and built-in luggage trunks. Wheelbase of the Super Eight run from 127 to 139 inches and on the Twelve from 132 to 144 inches.

The Super Eight engine, a straight eight "L" head type motor with aluminum crankcase and main bearings, develops 135 horse power. The big 12 cylinder motor develops 175 horse power.

Appearance of the larger cars has been much improved in both interiors and exteriors. It is noticeable that the characteristic Packard raidators are somewhat more slender. There is a new upholstery treatment that both adds to appearance and to luxurious comfort.

Two Packard Sedans—Eight and a Six

Re-Engineered System Aid to Riding Comfort

An asset to riding comfort in the Cadillac and LaSalle V-8s is a re-engineered system in which the oscillation rates of both the rear springs and "Knee Action" units at the front are changed to produce a softer ride at low speed and a smoother ride at high speeds. LaSalle V-8s and the Cadillac 60 have waxed liner inserts between the leaves of the rear springs, a permanent guarantee of lubrication.

More Luggage Space.

Luggage capacity in the new 1937 Chevrolets has been substantially increased. Trunk models contain approximately 50 per cent greater space than in 1936, and all models have a wide ledge just inside the rear window for packages. In addition, rear seats of coaches and sedans are hinged at the top, and raise to reveal a large compartment. Sport coupe models have luggage room behind the front seats, access being gained by tipping the right-hand seat-back forward.

Motorist's Demand For 'Good' Battery Started a Business

Fifteen years ago an irate motorist demanded of Leeth Brothers a battery good enough to start his car. It was in the dead of winter.

"At that time," says Ashby Leeth, president of Leeth Brothers, "we were building a few heavy-duty batteries for trucks and buses but hadn't thought much about building batteries for passenger cars. However, we decided to build one for this motorist because we didn't have a truck battery on hand that would fit his car. Shortly we were swamped with orders for special custom-built batteries.

"We made them for all types of cars and in each case we had some particular problem to overcome. First thing we knew we were definitely in the battery business and we have been in it ever since.

"To date we have made and sold more than 25,000 Express batteries and our business is growing rapidly. We make it a point to build extra power in our batteries," continued Mr. Leeth, "and we employ means to give Express batteries longer life.

"We no longer build batteries to order except in rare cases, but the standard line of Express batteries today can trace their development to specific problems of the early days when winter motorists first gave us the idea."

Rear Tread Wider.

Rear tread on all 1937 Plymouth models has been increased to a full 60 inches. The result is improved stability on curves and straightaways at all speeds.

4 Silver Dome Trailer Types Are Complete

Two in Low Price, Two in Medium Field Offered by Haley Co.

The 1937 Silver Dome line of trailers, locally represented by Haley Body Co., embodies four models; two in the low-price field and two in the medium-price field. All models are equipped for four passengers, with separate staterooms, and include as standard equipment such important necessities as a heating stove, a cooking stove with dual ventilating hood to remove cooking odors, improved refrigeration, an abundance of conveniently arranged cabinets and wardrobes.

The Hyway 16-foot model will embody all of these interior features and provide a completely equipped four-passenger coach for those who wish to keep their expenditure within the low-priced field. Enamel finished exterior over Masonite Presdwood paneling.

The Hyway De Luxe model, while of the same size and with the same general equipment, will embody de luxe features throughout, including richer interior paneling, more expensive linoleum, upholstery, lighting fixtures and other appointments. This model will appeal to the vast number who desire the luxury of a de luxe unit in a small, light, low-priced coach.

Entirely New Designs.

The Suburban 18-foot model embodies entirely new design, including an electrically-welded steel chassis frame and plymetl exterior paneling as well as other improvements.

Emphasis is placed on a more complete separation of front and rear living quarters, which gives greater privacy to each compartment when used for sleeping purposes. This model will have a large, commodious, built-in trunk.

The custom club 20-foot model reaches a new high peak in Silver Dome design, engineering, construction and interior appointments. Like the Suburban model, it will have an electrically welded tubular steel chassis frame and plymetl exterior paneling.

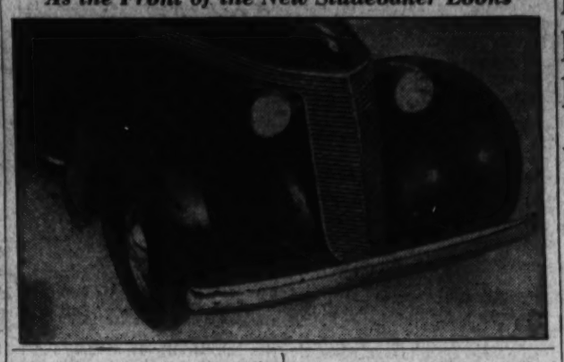
Studio Runs Lengthwise.

The forward studio runs lengthwise of the coach; two wardrobes are to be found in the forward end; in the center galley is the lavatory, toilet and bath, a notable addition to the Silver dome line. It will be equipped with an oven cook stove, a total of nine newly designed windows, two roof ventilators. Brakes specially designed for trailer coach service are standard on this model.

Trunk is included in the streamlined portion at the rear.

Silver Dome coach models will be supplemented by three standard business shells for sales display purposes—universally recognized by the trailer industry as a highly important field in 1937.

As the Front of the New Studebaker Looks



5¼ Bushels of Corn Helps Make Packard

Corn is one of the principal farm products consumed in building motor cars. Five and one-quarter bushels of corn are consumed in turning out every new Packard car. It is used in manufacturing the butyl alcohol and butyl acetate, from which is made the solvents for lacquers used in painting motor cars. The automobile industry is one of the farmer's biggest customers. Besides corn it uses cotton, wool, and leather in tremendous quantities. Linseed oil and other materials made from farm products are also used extensively.

Pierce-Arrow Presents Wide Range of Styles

Varied Bodies Are Offered Both in 8's and 12's at Auto Show.

The new line of Pierce-Arrows includes a complete range of body styles in both 8-cylinder and 12-cylinder models.

In the 8-cylinder group, there are two wheelbases, 139 inches and 144 inches.

In addition to the 8-cylinder line, Pierce-Arrow offers two groups of 12-cylinder models. One is available in both 139 and 144-inch wheelbases, while the larger is 147 inches.

In addition to the range of standard body styles offered in the new line, five new custom models are announced. On the chassis of 144-inch wheelbase a new custom five-passenger sedan is being introduced.

On this same chassis of 144-inch wheelbase, a new formal sedan with leather top and rear quarters and with extra seats in the tonneau is also being introduced. On the chassis of 147-inch wheelbase a new town car with body by Pierce-Arrow is now available.

In the design and fabrication of its bodies, the new Pierce-Arrows continue to exemplify the finest tradition of the coach maker's art.

Interiors are exceptionally roomy by reason of the low floor which, by the use of a hypoid gear differential, has been attained without dangerous or unsightly obstructions to house the drive shaft. Seats, front and rear, are unsually wide, with the back seat located well forward of the rear axle.

EVERYTHING AUTHORIZED UNITED MOTORS SERVICE AUTOMOTIVE

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Greatest Advance Since All-Steel Bodies

SAFETY INTERIOR

INSTRUMENT KNOBS AND CONTROLS RECESSED—Nothing Protrudes—A NEW IDEA in SAFETY!—Body Pillowed on Live Rubber—Sound-Proofed like a broadcasting studio—A New "Hushed Ride"—New Airplane-type Shock-Absorbers—the Biggest Value in Plymouth History!

WHAT PLYMOUTH HAS DONE!

1. Eliminated all projections on the instrument panel.
   (a) Ignition key recesses into panel.
   (b) Controls for lights, choke and throttle are a new "slide" type—fitted flush with panel.
   (c) Door handles inside and outside designed for safety—to prevent hooking clothing.
   (d) Windshield opened by a crank that folds out of the way.
2. Rear edge of front seat heavily padded—a safeguard in case of sudden stops.
3. Wider body—three extra inches of windshield visibility for the driver.
4. New, built-in windshield defrosting system for operation with a heater.
5. Low floor in rear compartment, with no "hump"; seats are "chair-height"!

NEEDN'T FEAR SUDDEN STOPS

Upholstery carried in a padded roll over the upper edge of the front seat...to protect rear seat passengers in case of sudden stops. Even the door handles are designed for safety.

LEARN why this year's big Plymouth is the one Low-Priced car Everybody should see

IMPORTANT new developments put Plymouth 'way out front...the GREATEST VALUE among low-priced cars!

The new Safety Interior...new Scientific Sound-proofing...new Live Rubber Cushions between frame and body...new Airplane-type Shock-Absorbers...a new "Hushed Ride"...new silent Hypoid rear axle—formerly used only in costly cars!

NOW—SAFETY INSIDE!—A new interior with projections curved smoothly inward, recessed, or padded for your protection! Windshield's 3" wider...for better vision.

Insulation Ends "Traffic-Nerves"—Five kinds of sound-proofing material now shut out noise! It's the biggest Plymouth ever built—roomiest and most comfortable.

Four over-size Aero-Hydraulic shock-absorbers float you softly over bumps... FLOATING POWER engine mountings keep away engine vibration...and new mountings of live rubber pillow the big all-steel body on the frame. Double-action Hydraulic Brakes stop you smoothly, safely.

Words will never give you the whole story. You must see and drive this Plymouth!

REMEMBER—Plymouth has always had lowest upkeep cost—in gas, oil and tires—and the highest resale value of "All Three" low-priced cars! Visit any Chrysler, DeSoto or Dodge dealer...see Plymouth today!—PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

NO KNOBS

Instrument panel has every control recessed out of harm's way. Lower edge is rounded. Soft rubber windshield wiper knobs. Sponge rubber arm-rests. More arm-clearance at steering-wheel. No barked knuckles or bruises here!

$510

And Up. List at Factory, Detroit. Special Equipment Extra

EASY TO BUY

Note that this big, beautiful, new Plymouth is priced with the lowest. And through Chrysler, DeSoto and Dodge dealers convenient terms—as low as $25 a month—are offered by Commercial Credit Company.

MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR
Columbia network
Thursdays, 9 to 10 p. m., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

The Best Buy of All Three!

Go See PLYMOUTH!

Unique Drive By Sun Oil Co. Draws Interest

1,200 Motorists Unwittingly Assisted in Gas Test for Promotion.

Advertising and merchandising authorities in all parts of the country were focusing their attention today upon the new and novel promotion campaign just announced by the Sun Oil Co., manufacturers of blue Sunoco motor fuel.

In this demonstration, the Sun Oil Co. had the assistance of over 1,200 motorists without even one of them being suspicious of the fact that he was being converted into a testing laboratory for blue Sunoco.

In this test, according to M. H. Leister, sales and advertising director for the Sunoco organization every detail was handled by the Ross-Federal Research Corporation, an entirely independent fact-finding organization which conducted the experiments in 14 widely separated cities and towns.

Motorists Aided.

"In each city," Leister explained, "a crew of investigators solicited the help of approximately 100 average motorists in testing a 'mystery' gasoline.

"Those who agreed were asked to drive to a designated point, where all the gasoline which was in their cars was drained out and ten free gallons of the 'mystery' gasoline substituted. After that each driver was asked to compare the unknown gasoline with the fuel he had been using.

"Of course, this 'mystery' gasoline was blue Sunoco, but to make identification impossible we had omitted the blue.

Laboratory Tests.

"In every other way, however, the gasoline was regular blue sunoco and an independent testing laboratory certified to this fact after testing samples of the gasoline as it was shipped by Ross-Federal people to the various points where the tests were conducted.

"After each motorist had been allowed three or four days to test the unknown motor fuel, an investigator called upon the motorist and obtained his unbiased opinion. When this data had been assembled we were amazed to learn that blue Sunoco had been compared to no less than 84 other gasolines."

Dealer Presents New 'Baby' Trailer

Haley's, 2020 M street northwest, one of Washington's most progressive auto service garages, recently has added a baby trailer to its array of advertising exhibits.

The baby trailer is a replica of a full-size trailer built to scale on a 1-to-3 ratio. The interior is furnished with stove, ice chest, beds, table, curtains, etc., and the exterior is complete with pneumatic tires, bumpers, lights and license tags. The baby trailer was built by Haley craftsmen and required 200 hours of labor.

Terraplane 4-Door Sedan

Auto Club Head Cites Danger Of Failing to Use Hand Signal

Darting out from parking spaces without the formality of giving a hand signal is an exceedingly dangerous practice and one which is being engaged in by an apparently increasing number of local motorists, in the opinion of George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club.

According to Mr. Keneipp, literally scores of near-accidents occur daily in the District of Columbia because car owners violate the fundamental rule of warning an approaching automobile when one intends to emerge from a parking space. No rule, he believes, is more persistently violated than this one.

"One needs but to make a brief study to come to the conclusion that motorists constantly fail to give an adequate signal when vacating a parking space," the Keystone official asserts.

"Every one of our streets and highways each day gives plenty of evidence of this fact, and the observer will hold his breath in fear many times, for not once, but frequently, do near-accidents occur. Naturally, when there are so many near-mishaps, accidents themselves are bound to hapen. They do. Sometimes serious ones, sometimes a smashed fender is the only cost.

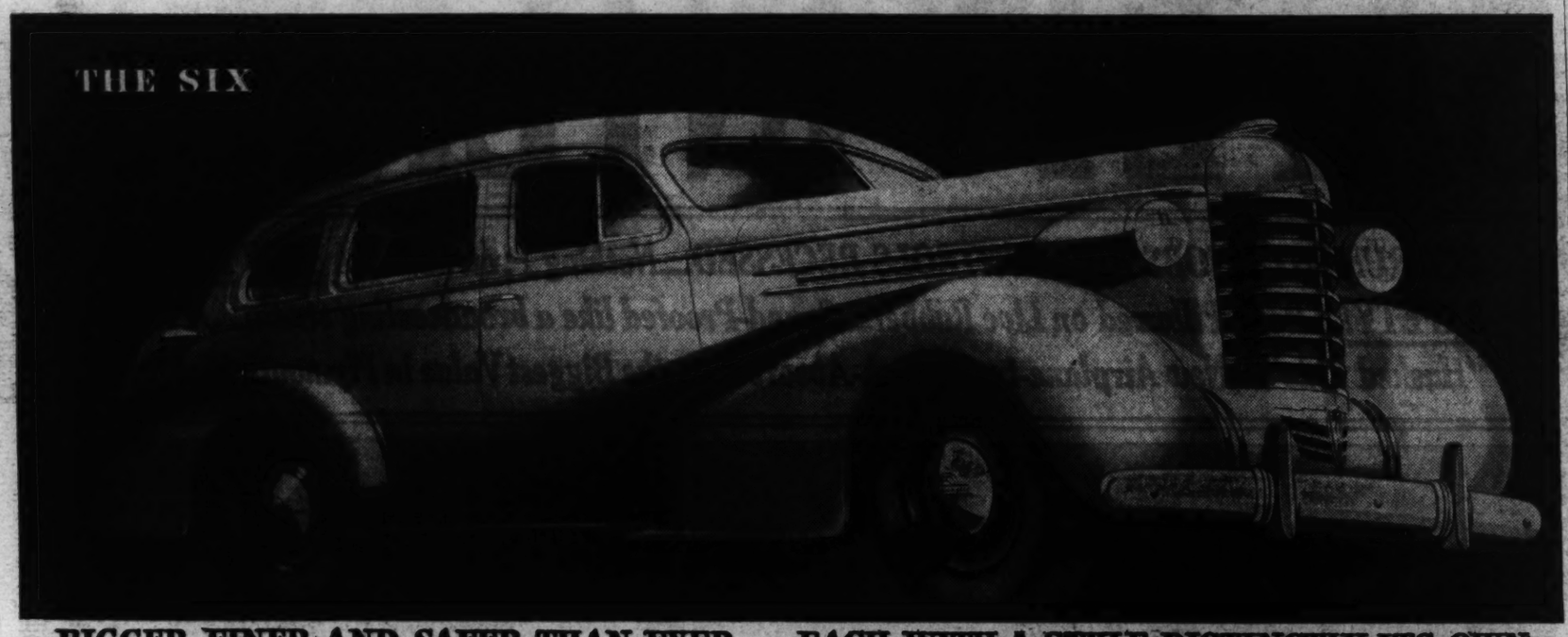
"But, whatever the cost, the perpetrator of the mishap—the man who has slipped out of his parking space without giving ample notice of his intention—can know that he need attempt no alibi. The guilt, in virtually all instances, is his, and there can be no evading the responsibility.

"Surely no motorist who gives the subject a moment's thought will jeopardize life or property when both can be safeguarded so simply and certainly."

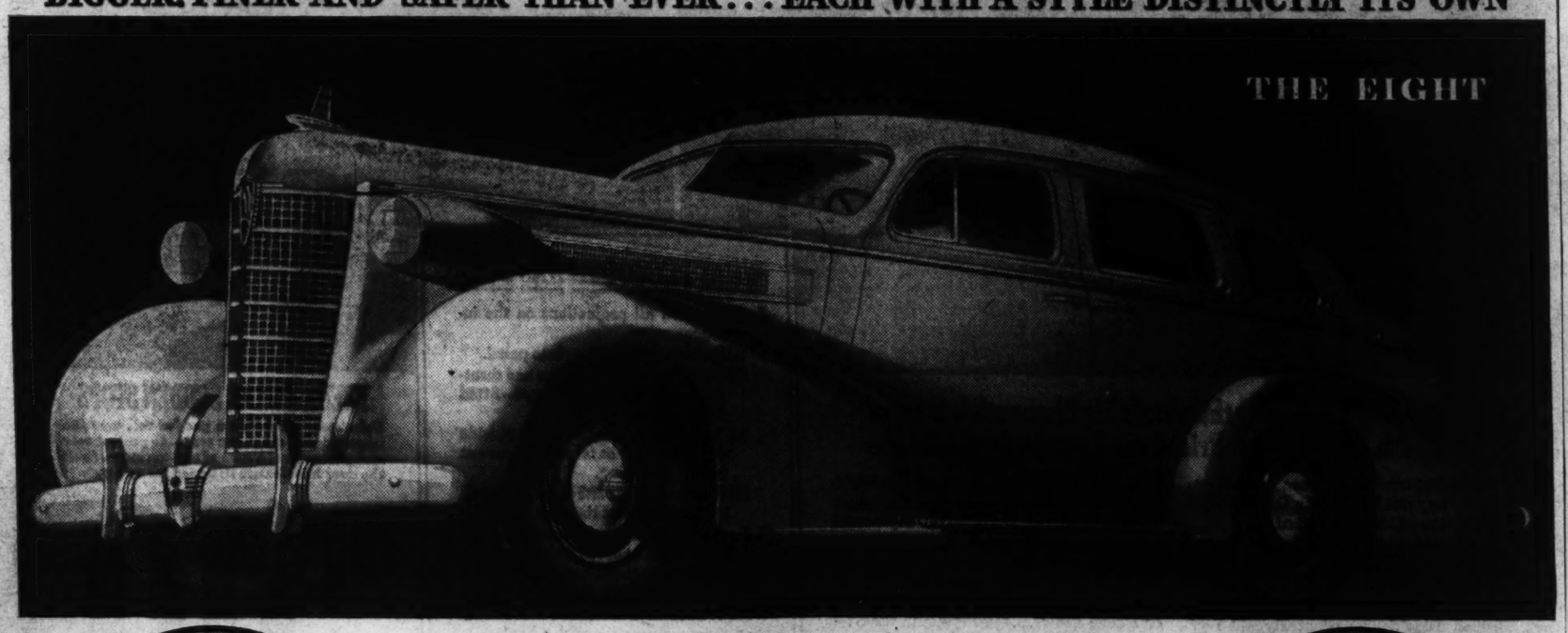
Announcing

2 GREAT NEW OLDSMOBILES for 1937

at Prices that Set the Pace in Value!



BIGGER, FINER AND SAFER THAN EVER . . . EACH WITH A STYLE DISTINCTLY ITS OWN



SIX $685* PRICES REDUCED on 4-Door Sedan & Touring Sedan

*Prices $685 and up, list at Lansing. Special Accessory Groups Extra. Car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder 4-Door Touring Sedan, $815 list. A General Motors Value. Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

BOTH OFFERING: Fresh, New Style-Leader Styling • Longer Wheelbase • Larger Size • Roomier Bodies • Lower Floors • Wider Chassis Heavier Frames • Bigger Engines • Higher Power • Extra Safety Greater Economy • And Oldsmobile's Traditionally Fine Quality.

• • •

BOTH FEATURING: New Unisteel Bodies by Fisher with Turret Top New Triple Sealed Super-Hydraulic Brakes • Center-Control Steering • New Dual Ride Stabilizers • Proved Knee-Action Wheels Unobstructed Floors and many other fine-car features.

EIGHT $785* PRICES REDUCED on all Enclosed Models

*Prices $785 and up, list at Lansing. Special Accessory Groups Extra. Car illustrated is the Eight-Cylinder 4-Door Touring Sedan, $915 list. A General Motors Value. Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

THE CARS THAT HAVE EVERYTHING FOR 1937

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L. P. STEUART, INC. N.E. Branch, 620 H St. N.E.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 6621 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO., INC. Wilson Blvd. and Uhle St.
SERVICE GARAGE Fairfax, Va.
HORN MOTORS, INC. Herndon, Va.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md.
MANN MOTORS, INC. 8129 Georgia Ave., Silver Spr., Md.

SEE THE NEW OLDSMOBILES ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

"Ah, the new Oldsmobile"

and you can buy the NEW OLDSMOBILE on the GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN with its low cost and

Capitol Offers Entirely New Cadillac Car

Addition to Line of Company Here Fits Into Field Above Series '60.'

Featured by an entirely new car that fits into the field just above the Series "60," the Capitol Cadillac Co. brings to the automobile show four series of V-8s, the V-12 and the V-16 in an array of modish body styles.

Generally roomier and more powerful than last year, the company confidently predicts a continuation of the trend that found Cadillac in 1936 occupying the largest percentage of business in the upper price bracket in its history.

Similar to last year, Cadillac presents both Fisher and Fleetwood bodies on its V-8 chassis. The Fisher bodies are uniform in luxury of appointments. The Fleetwoods are designed for buyers who desire a more individual treatment in their automobile styling. The V-12 and V-16 are exclusively Fleetwoods, as well as two lines of V-8s—the Series "70" and "75."

The new member of the Cadillac family is designated as the "65." It will be produced in only one Fisher Body type, a five-passenger sedan on a 131-inch wheelbase, and is built primarily for the owner who requires a heavier, roomier car in the upper medium price range.

Other Types Listed.

Other body types:

Series "60"—Five-passenger touring sedan, five-passenger convertible sedan, two-passenger sport and two-passenger convertible coupe. Mounted on 124-inch wheelbase.

Series "70"—Fleetwood bodies. Five-passenger touring sedan, five-passenger convertible sedan, two-passenger sport and two-passenger convertible coupe. On 131-inch wheelbase.

Series "75"—Fleetwood bodies. Five-passenger formal, touring, convertible and town sedans; seven-passenger sedan, touring Imperial (with trunk), touring sedans and seven-passenger town car. On 138-inch wheelbase.

Series "85"—The V-12. Fleetwood bodies similar in type to line of "75" on 138-inch wheelbase.

Series "90"—The V-16. A truly custom car with bodies built to order. Fleetwood bodies on 154-inch wheelbase and 238-inch overall length.

Cadillac has effected improvements throughout its group of quality automobiles, but the principal changes fall to the V-8s. Particularly has performance been advanced. Extremely flexible in 1936 and able to outperform far lighter cars that place main emphasis on acceleration, operating standards are even higher. At the same time the economy, comfort and safety of the models have been improved.

Features Described.

A digest of the 1937 Cadillac features, too numerous to detail in a limited description, follows:

In Appearance—Through the 34 years of its existence notable as one of the smartest of the annual model parade, the 1937 Cadillac is no exception. A massive, yet well-formed, hood dominates the design. Fenders, tapering and drawn to a modulated "V" at the rear, add to the impression of fleetness and grace. Skirts of the rear fenders are noticeably longer, another attractive note in the flowing, streamline motif. The smoothness of lines, possible only with the steel turret top, blend tastefully into the rear-end sweep. Bumpers are more rugged, lending to the sense of dependability.

In Comfort—Many improvements, both in chassis and body, correlate to score obvious progress over previous models. Primarily as an aid to smoother, quieter motors, are a lighter flywheel, a three-point engine support, improved hydraulic valve silencers, as well as reduced engine speed. Adoption of the hypoid rear axle on the "60" permits considerable increase in passenger room and reduces unsprung weight, a prime factor in roadability.

Inside the Cadillacs, the addition of leg and head room, together with the soft luxury of the all-wool upholstery, is most striking. Changes in the relative rates of the front and rear springs and shock absorber action are responsible for an easier ride at low speed and a smoother ride at high speed. "Knee action" units are retained at the front, with dashpot inertia rear shock absorbers on the "65," "70," "75," and "85." Waxed liners, squeak-proofing the leaves without the necessity for lubrication, are applied to the rear springs of the "60." Decreased harshness in the stabilizers further assist general riding comfort.

Safety Advanced.

In Safety—Here again the improvement in the new Cadillacs is a combination of details rather than any radical departure. All wood has been eliminated from the Series 60 bodies. Better visibility is assured by narrower body pillars. Stabilizers and an improved steering geometry increase the car's tenacity to the highway. Surfaces of the hydraulic brakes on the 60 have been expanded, while bumpers are the strongest yet produced by Cadillac. Quieter engines and greater accelerative ability are also mentioned as accident guards. On the V-16, which remains substantially unchanged in exterior, among important refinements is the use of hydraulic brakes with a vacuum-controlled booster.

In Performance—The V-8 motor of 135 horsepower, or 10 more than the 1936 Series 60, increases the power-to-weight ratio. A decrease in curb weight totaling 200 pounds on the 60, 230 pounds on the 70, 110 pounds on the 75 and 85 pounds on the 85 thrusts the point further to attention. A lighter flywheel, lighter, more compact transmission and lighter rear axle account for some of the major decreases in chassis wieght. Tests demonstrate accelerative ability at driving speeds has been boosted 25 per cent on the Series 60 and 70.

In Economy—Weight reductions are a vital force in the improved durability of the new Cadillacs and a lessening of gasoline and oil consumption. Just as important, however, is the reduction in axle ratio on the 60 and 70 that permits a slower engine revolution and a consequent reduction in mechanical effort to travel a given distance. Cadillac engineers calculate 20 per cent less engine wear on the 60 in the high sped ranges and 10 per cent on the 70. New carburetor designs are a further aid to economy.

Modern Parts Merchandising Plan

View Barry Pate's stock room, now a part of new car salesroom, where customers can walk around, inspect the stock and make their own accessory selections.

New Plymouth Gives New Kind Of Silent Ride

'Studio' Soundproofing in Oversized Bodies Is Among Features.

A "saftey-styled" body, supported by rubber pillows that give a new kind of "hushed" ride, heads important innovations in safety, luxury and performance introduced by the new Plymouth models for 1937.

Revolutionary interior design, hypoid rear axles, big airplane-type shock absorbers, "studio" soundproofing and oversized bodies are among the principal features Plymouth brings to the Auto Show here.

Restyled inside and out, the new car has an appearance of massive size. Long, low contours are emphasized by deeper fenders, a longer hood, new seamless steel top and the airflow-styled back.

Grille design is classically simple, with vertical chrome bars on each side of a centerstrip in body color. Large tear-drop headlamps are attached to windstream supports to the sides of the radiator. These windstream supports blend into the new deep hood louvres of chrome, surmounted by a flare in body color which sweeps back the length of the hood. Steel disc wheels with large chrome hubcaps complete the effect of graceful sturdiness.

New patented outrigger mountings that extend beyond the frame account for the great increase in body room of all Plymouth models. Sedans have generous space for six passengers. Front seats are widened by 3 full inches, with 2½ inches more in back. A redesigned rear compartment footrest adds 3 inches more leg room to the spacious interior.

Length Is Increased.

Overall length has been increased to 194 inches, and the new seamless steel roof adds another inch of head room without increase in car height.

In the new Plymouth safety styling, throttle, choke and light switch controls disappear on special slides in the rounded base of the instrument panel. Even the switch key is recessed so that it does not protrude. The windshield crank folds away. Windshield wiper control buttons are of soft rubber instead of metal. Door handles curve inward with no projecting hooks. A padded roll across the top of front seats protects rear passengers in case of "taxicab" stops, and a silk robe cord is deemed safer than a metal rail. The roof light is placed above the back window, behind all passengers. For greater toe clearance and safer operation of clutch and brake pedals the dash panel is recessed.

Important laboratory achievements contribute to Plymouth's new kind of "floating ride." The same engineers who first brought out Floating Power engine mountings now present an entirely new method of cushioning the body on the frame. The bigger 1937 body is pillowed on short outrigger brackets of special design. Soft cushions of live rubber support only the weight of the body, without the compression from body bolts that interfered with full resilience in all previous design. Metal to metal contact is ended, elminating possibility of road noise and vibration being telegraphed inside the car.

Another major ride improvement is achieved by new "telescope" shock absorbers, patterned after the ones on transport planes. These are the direct-acting, low-pressure type, operating with a volume of oil four times greater than the amount used in ordinary cam-and-lever types. The lower pressure gives much softer action, smoothing out road shocks and providing a soft, level ride under all road and weather conditions.

Hugs Road Better.

Greater stability is attained by increasing the rear tread to 60 inches. This, combined with the front axle sway eliminator bar, makes the car hug the road better while rounding curves.

The new Plymouth also responds more instantly to the wheel. Reduction of the kingpin angle and other mechanical improvements raise steering efficiency by 20 per cent. Straying or "road-wander" is eliminated, and the car holds a straight-ahead course even through gravel, sand and snow.

New improvements in ventilation include clear-vision butterfly vanes in the front windows of deluxe models. No metal moldings obstruct vision when the rear section of the window is lowered. Rear quarter windows on deluxe four-door sedans also swing outward on friction pivots. All models have wider windshields that increase front-angle vision.

A new hypoid rear axle, formerly limited to high-priced cars, now does away with the need for a tunnel through Plymouth's low floor with chair-height seats. Ordinary hypoid construction is further improved by the use of Plymouth's special "amola" steel, resulting in quieter operation and longer life.

The powerful Plymouth six-cylinder engine of L-head design is retained with several improvements, including new type U-slot pistons.

Powerful Lines In New Styling Of '37 De Soto

'Safety Interior' Is Among Its Features; Body Is Better Insulated.

Wider and more massive in appearance than before, the new De Soto, seen here at the Automobile Show, introduces new styling that gives it powerful and sweeping lines.

Completely new from the ground up, the new car features a "safety interior," an entirely new engine, cushioned riding qualities, a solid steering setup, soundproofing and more interior room.

The new De Soto is quickly identified on the road by the distinctive horizontal chromium bars of its radiator grille, which sweep back the hood to form the louvres of the car. Donw its nose, the name De Soto stands out in gold block letters on a ribbon of body coloring which divides the radiator grille in the center.

The front end is wide and impressive. The massive front fenders are so designed as to completely eliminate the "cat-walk" valley between the fenders and the hood. Larger diameter headlights are mounted to the side of the radiator on windstream supports.

The hood, stamped in one piece, is longer than in the past. It is hinged from the rear and opens from the front. The decorative De Soto radiator ornament, set back farther than before, has been modernized and now acts as the hood lock control.

Lines Are Flowing.

The wide, one-piece windshield, the seamless steel top finished in the same color as the body and the smartly restyled rear end all blend skillfully into the flowing and speedy lines of the car.

The new "seamless steel" top extends in one piece from the cowl way back to the rear trunk opening. It is welded to the safety steel body structure to give added sturdiness.

The body is more thoroughly insulated than ever before. Road noises and objectional drumming as well as heat and cold are sealed out through generous use of these new materials.

One of the outstanding features on the new car is the "safety interior." De Soto engineers believe this to be the most important safety step taken since the introduction of the safety steel belt. The entire inside of the car has been swept clean of all projections. The instrument panel has all controls recessed or set flush. In addition, it has been raised, out of the way of passengers. Door handles, both inside and out, have been flattened and curved inward.

The new, wider windshield, giving unobstructed and wide-angle vision to the driver; a double-padded roll on the back of the front seat; defroster vents through which heat can be conducted from a car heater to keep the windshield clear and a special toe-recess around the brake and clutch pedals are but a few of the other changes that make this car safer.

The interior is wide, with plenty of room for "three people in the front" and "three in the back." Additional leg and head room is given by the new low and level rear floors. A special toe-rest recessed out of the back of the front seat gives extra stretching space in the rear seat. Chair height seats have been retained.

The new "rubber float body mountings," adopted by De Soto, cushion the body from the frame by allowing no metal to metal contact. Special brackets, riveted to the frame, contain thick soft pads of live rubber that isolate the car from road noises and vibrations.

Engine Is New.

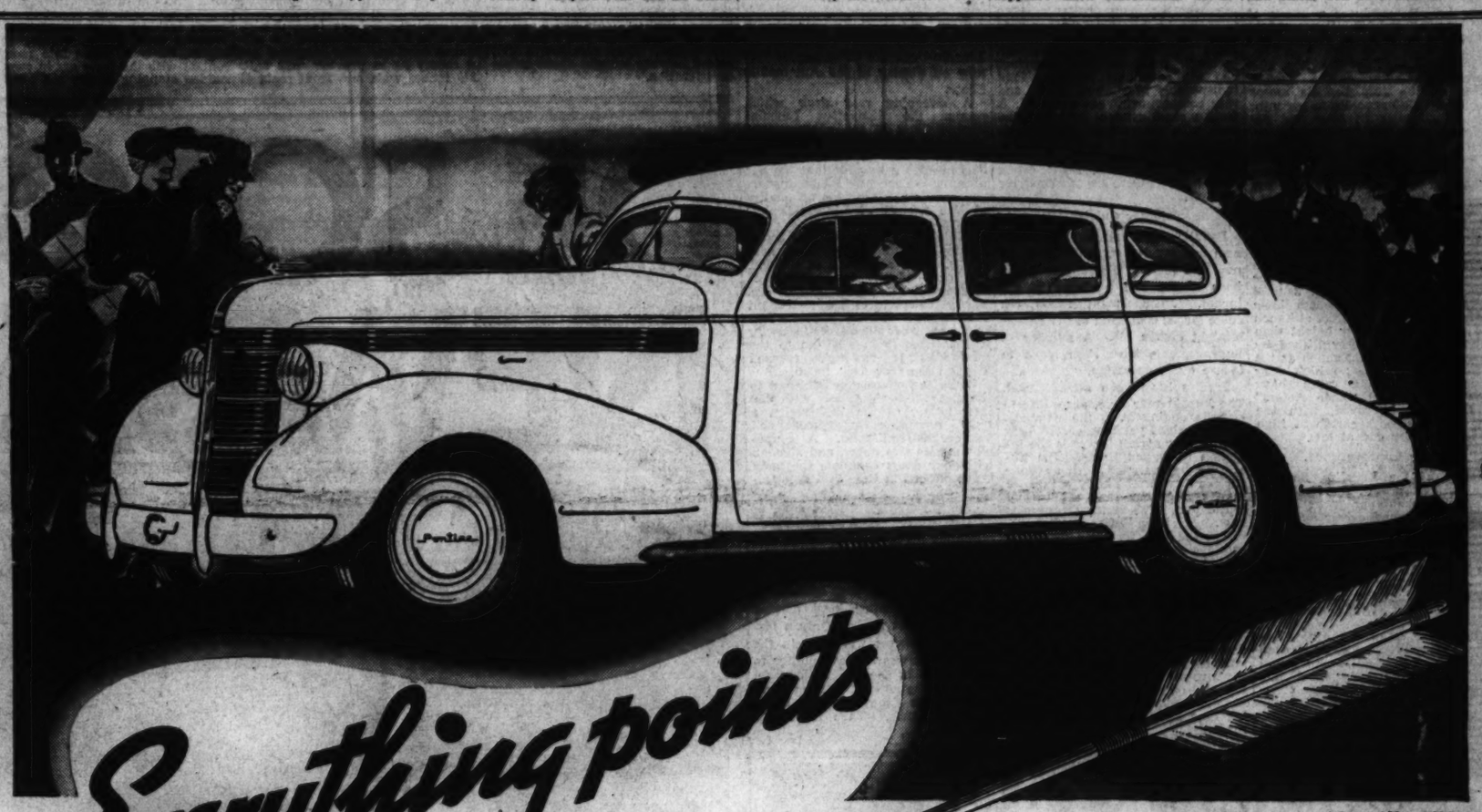
De Soto engineers have developed an entirely new high-compression engine to give added fuel economy and greater power. It incorporates the outstanding features of former De Soto engines such as "floating power" engine mountings, full length water jackets and a water distributing tube and aluminum alloy pistons "anodic" treated for sapphire hard smoothness. It introduces new symmetrical connecting rods that give better balance and longer bearing life; U-shaped piston slots that minimize scoring; a new type heat-resisting steel exhaust valve and larger valves and improved valve ports.

Also included on the new De Soto is a new hypoid rear axle, a larger, air-cooled generator, syncro-silent transmission, an air-cooled clutch with a permanently oiled release bearing and "equal-pressure" hydraulic brakes.

The new De Soto has an overall length of 199 inches on a wheelbase of 116 inches. It will be offered in nine body models, including a four-door touring sedan with trunk, a four-door sedan with luggage compartment, a two-door touring brougham with trunk, a two-door brougham with luggage compartment, a business coupe with rumble seat, a business coupe with rear luggage deck, a convertible coupe with rumble seat, a convertible sedan and a seven-passenger sedan.

A wide selection of gleaming body colors such as chinchilla gray, chinese gold, gem green, sky-tint blue, Riviera blue, Winchester gunmetal, desert brown, sable brown and black, will be available.

Buick Century Sedan



Everything points to Pontiac FOR 1937

A General Motors Value

BIGGER CAR—BETTER VALUE
GREATER ECONOMY

NEW MORE BEAUTIFUL SILVER STREAK STYLING—A daring new use of chromium plus the famous Silver Streak and longer, lower, smoother stream lines make Pontiac again the most distinctive car in the world, the one new car you can recognize as far as you can see.

NEW LARGER UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER—The safest bodies ever built, with chair-high seats, adjustable, tilting 3-passenger front seat, lower unobstructed floors, bigger doors, and larger luggage and spare tire compartments. Trunks are 50% bigger than before.

NEW LONGER WHEELBASE—Five more inches increases Pontiac's size to 117 inches for the six and 122 inches for the eight and adds proportionately to Pontiac's roominess and comfort.

NEW IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE—The same open type Knee-Action used on expensive cars, combined with new weight distribution and double-action hydraulic shock absorbers.

NEW PERFECTED CENTER-POINT STEERING—To protect the driver from fatigue and to make control easier and surer, this feature is added to Pontiac's famous triple-sealed hydraulic brakes—the finest, safest, smoothest, and surest brakes that money can buy.

NEW POWER AND ACCELERATION WITH EVEN GREATER ECONOMY—An exclusive Pontiac feature, the Scotch Mist manifold, plus other engine improvements, increases horsepower and get-away—yet adds 10 per cent and more to Pontiac's famous thrift.

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR has what it takes to win the man who wants a lot more for his money

More of everything you want at the price you want to pay—that's the welcome surprise Pontiac has sprung on America for 1937. There has never been a car like the new Pontiac. There is none like it today. With its superior size, its fresh new styling, its astonishing list of fine-car advancements, and its heightened economy, this luxurious, low-priced, Silver-Streaked beauty stands all alone for value.

Drive it and prove it. Forget its low price. Judge the 1937 Pontiac solely by its spacious comfort . . . its gentle, lullaby ride . . . its phenomenal new handling ease . . . its ability to head the traffic parade wherever you desire. Here, beyond a doubt, is America's finest low-priced car—the car you *want* because it's just the car you *need*—big, beautiful, money-saving and *priced down near the lowest.*

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L. P. Steuart, Inc., Branch 654 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
B. D. Jerman 2819 M St. N.W.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. 1918 N. Moore, Rosslyn, Va.
Hofmann Motor Co. 19 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Wilson Motor Co. 8400 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Covington Motor Co. 6901 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Temple Motor Co. 1800 King St., Alexandria, Va.

New Features Are Presented By La Salle V-8

Cadillac Company Offers Redesigned Model in $1,000 Field.

With the 1937 LaSalle V-8 which is making its bow at this time, the Cadillac Motor Car Co. places for the first time a quality V-8 in the $1,000 price field.

Built around this 125-horsepower motor, the series sets standards in comfort, beauty and performance possible only because the car has been completely re-designed.

In general appearance the LaSalle bears an aristocratic, modern stamp. Four inches have been added to the wheelbase and designers have taken full advantage of the 201-inch overall length to impart a spirit of grace and freshness to body lines.

Five types, the two and four-door sedans, both with spacious trunks; a five-passenger convertible sedan, two-passenger sport and convertible coupes, are offered on the 124-inch wheelbase. Bodies are of a new "unisteel" construction developed by Fisher Body, in which steel reinforces steel and all wood is eliminated.

Horsepower Increase.

Increase in horsepower has been obtained without sacrifice of durability, smoothness and economy. Lower axle ratios and lower engine speeds more than balance the higher power.

As an example of the economy of the reduced axle ratio, LaSalle conducted experiments to show piston travel in feet per mile. Pistons of the 1936 models covered 2,360 feet while the car covered one mile. The new series of pistons over the same distance travel 2,100 feet. In other words, during an average year's driving of 12,000 miles the new LaSalle produces a bonus of 12 per cent or 1,440 miles saved in wear and economy of gasoline and oil.

Increased engine size has also permitted slower engine speeds. Whereas, the 1936 LaSalle motor turned up 3,240 revolutions per minute at 60 miles an hour and developed only 105 horsepower, today's V-8 obtains 20 more horsepower and turns but 2,780 r. p. m. at 60 miles an hour. LaSalle engineers estimate this means 25 per cent less wear in the higher speed ranges.

Supplementary new engine smoothness, the comfort of the LaSalle has been immeasurably enhanced by a number of major and minor advances. Hypoid rear axles reduce unsprung weight. Passenger seat widths are increased 3 to 4 inches. Leg and headroom have been appreciably bettered, although the car has no greater height than before. This was accomplished by lowering the floor, inasmuch as the hypoid axle creates no high floor obstruction. Spring rates have been changed and "Knee Action" at the front improved, with the result of a smoother ride at high speeds, a softer one at low.

Safety Improvements.

Safety of the LaSalles, another dominant feature in the 1936 line, shows remarkable progress. Bodies possess heightened driver and passenger visibility. Larger hydraulic brakes assure firmer action. The cars now carry stabilizers at the front as well as the rear of the chassis. Steering has been improved, making the model more stable in cross winds and over crowned highways.

The first glimpse of the new LaSalle V-8 registers the impression of painstaking attention to detail and absolute harmony in design. From the attractive radiator ornament and the smart, latticed grille, contours are sleek and uniform. The hood, tapering forward to the narrow radiator, is set off by high, skirted front fenders. Headlamps are lean, conical. Separation of the running boards from the fenders adds a decorative flavor.

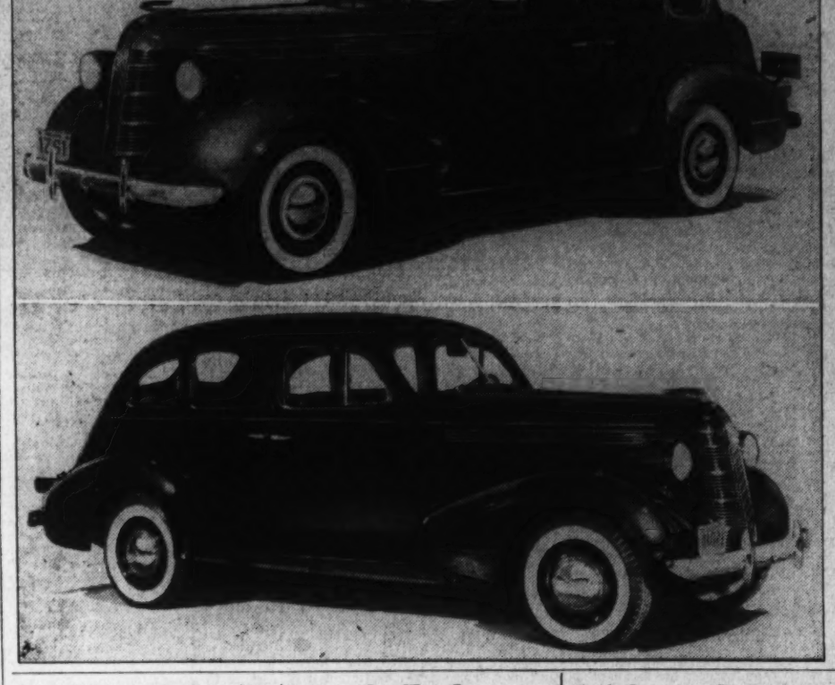
Interiors of the new LaSalles carry a tailored atmosphere and in appointments are far more luxurious, the company believes, than ever offered in the price class. Tufted upholstery is all wool with worsted faced Bedford cord or broadcloth optional. Improved cushion springs and the additional leg-room lend indisputably to comfort. Front and rear compartments are carpeted. A front seat adjustment by which the back tilts forward as the seat is moved forward is a true custom development for drivers of varying statures. Arm rests, assist cords, three ash receivers are among other features.

Motor Quieter.

LaSalle takes pride in the cleanness and service accessibility of its new V-8 motor. The engine has a bore of 3⅜ and a stroke of 4½ inches. Displacement totals 322 cubic inches compared to the former straight eight's 248. A number of improvements have been made to insure quiet operation.

Frames have been strengthened. The hypoid rear axle, according to LaSalle engineers, is the strongest for its weight yet devised. A new idea in rear spring leaves is the insertion of waxed liners. The liners are impregnated with an anti-friction material and assure a squeak-proof ride and require no lubrication. The exhaust system is new. A single large muffler replaces the two formerly used and employs a novel tail pipe outlet as an aid to silencing.

Pontiac's 2 Sedans—an Eight and a Six



Pedestrians at Fault.

It is probably safe to say that not more than half of the accidents, involving an automobile and a pedestrian, are solely the fault of the automobile driver. Many such accidents result from pedestrians crossing at other than intersections; crossing against traffic signals; crossing diagonally and playing in the roadway.

Lincoln-Zephyr Has 4 Body Types; New Coupe in List

Four body types, including a new three-passenger coupe, comprise the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 series for 1937 now on display at the Automobile Show.

A sweeping rear deck which retains the distinctive Lincoln-Zephyr lines is the characteristic feature of the new coupe. The rear quarter sweeps downward to the belt in such a manner that the car presents the accepted coupe appearance while retaining the originality of line typical of Lincoln-Zephyr styling.

The single seat in the new coupe is amply wide enough for three adults. The seat-back is divided, and each of the two sections is hinged and can be swung forward. This gives access to a compartment back of the seat which provides sufficient space for a good-sized steamer trunk. This is in addition to the commodious luggage section reached through the rear deck hatch.

While the new coupe is added to the Lincoln-Zephyr line with the introduction of the 1937 series, a town limousine introduced last summer is continued. A coupe-sedan, with two doors, and a sedan with four doors complete the body types offered in the "first anniversary" series.

Pontiac Brakes Inclosed.

Pontiac makes a point of the fact that its triple-sealed hydraulic brakes keep out every particle of foreign matter and thus operate efficiently even after hard driving over the worst roads. Only a few years ago brakes were out in the open and it was an easy matter to get a rock in the rod mechanism, or smaller stones, gravel or mud between the drum and the brake shoes or bands. Then there was trouble.

Nash Louvers Decorative.

Hood louvers this year on Nash and LaFayette cars are purely decorative. There are no openings for the ventilation that was formerly thought necessary. Nash engineers found, after careful testing, that whether the former louvers were opened or closed had no effect on the operating temperature of the engine. They also found that closed louvers brought about quieter operation.

'37 Dodge Line To Include 10 Styles of Body

Beauty and Mechanical Efficiency Are Stressed in New Models

Announcement of the 1937 Dodge line—regarding which more than the usual crop of pre-season rumor has circulated—reveals an array of interesting features and a singularly impressive combination of eye-filling beauty and mechanical perfection.

Ten body styles are available—business, rumble-seat and convertible coupes; two-door sedan and two-door touring sedan, four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan and convertible sedan, seven-passenger touring sedan and limousine. While the touring sedans are equipped with built-in trunks, the sedans have gracefully slanting lids in the rear body sections through which access is gained to roomy tire and luggage spaces. In coupe models, spare tires are carried back of folding seats.

The bodies of the 1937 Dodge line are entirely new. They are of all-steel construction, including the roofs, which are integral with the remainder of the bodies. Not overly conspicuous yet sure to be appreciated in rainy weather are drip moldings sweeping over door and window openings.

Fine Trim, Upholstering.

Viewing the car ensemble from the front, one is impressed with the wind-stream effect that has been achieved. The "facial expression," or head-on appearance, is beautified by a grille in which a vertical center section is symmetrically flanked by horizontal chrome-plated bars. The fenders, wider than formerly, are attractively rounded, with high crowns and pronounced flares. Forward and rear lines of the bodies have been given new modern treatment and doors have been dimensioned with evident regard for passenger comfort. The interiors are so roomy as to provide rear seats 48½ inches wide and front seats 47 inches in width—thus giving ample room for at least six passengers.

An exceptionally fine method of trim and upholstering has been worked out in the new Dodge bodies. The seat cushions are of a luxurious type, complemented by body-contoured back cushions. The back tops of front seats are upholstered in a novel manner, with a sponge-rubber-padded safety roll which protects rear seat passengers, especially children, in cases where the car is brought to an abrupt stop. Rear floors are level over their entire areas, a result brought about by the adoption of the Hypoid rear drive with its lower propeller shaft. Tilted foot rests in rear compartments, and front seats capable of being adjusted for individual comfort are among the details that promote driving and riding ease. Dome lights are no longer located in the roofs, where their light strikes the eyes of rear-seat passengers, but over the divided rear windows.

The instrument panel of the new Dodge models is remarkable for safety features of its own. The instrument—speedometer, heat indicator, ammeter dial, fuel and oil gages—are placed directly in front of the driver, who in scanning them does not have to turn his eyes out of the direction in which the car travels. Switches, control knobs, glove compartment and ash tray handles, even the ignition key, are sunk into the surface of the instrument panel, with the result that the entire layout presents an unbroken expanse from which nothing protrudes, likely to come into painful contact with the travelers in case of sudden stopping of the car. Inside and outside door handles are curved inward toward the doors, so that nothing can catch on them.

The new Dodge models also introduce a winter driving advantage that means safety as well as convenience. The top ledge of the instrument panel is provided with two defroster vents, one on each side and opening directly onto the windshield glass. With a car heater in operation, warm air is directed through these vents with sufficient motion to keep the windshield clear of fog and ice. The Dodge defroster is invisible, and its operation makes no demand on engine vacuum or battery current.

Body Mounting Novel.

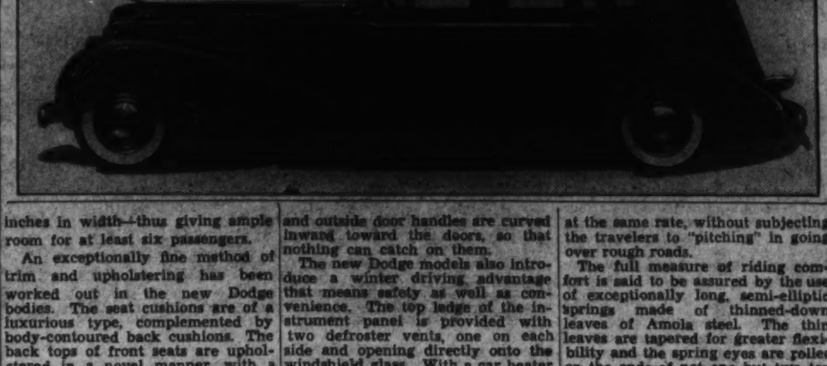
In addition to insulating the bodies themselves, a decidedly novel body mounting method has been adopted in the newest Dodge models. The improvement involves the use of chassis outriggers equipped with rubber spools through which chassis and body are prevented from being in actual metal-to-metal contact. This unique body mounting system prevents road noises from reaching the body structure and the occupants of the car.

Two factors, balanced weight distribution and synchronized springing, are said to contribute further to the riding ease noticeable in the new Dodge cars. In accomplishing that end the engine has been moved farther ahead. The front and rear seats have been advanced so that rear-seat passengers ride ahead of the rear axle and the weight carried on the springs is evenly divided between front and rear. Under these conditions the springs, which are of equal resiliency, deflect and recover at the same rate, without subjecting the travelers to "pitching" in going over rough roads.

The full measure of riding comfort is said to be assured by the use of exceptionally long, semi-elliptic springs made of thinned-down leaves of Amola steel. The thin leaves are tapered for greater flexibility and the spring eyes are rolled on the ends of not one but two top leaves, the second of which is split in the center to permit of slight lengthwise movement. In addition to the main leaves, two short auxiliary leaves are provided to graduate the rebound.

The action of the springs is supplemented by four telescoping, double-acting dydraulic shock absorbers of the type used in cushioning the shocks sustained by landing airplanes. The shock-absorbing effect acts to smooth out the downward lunge of the car body as well as the return or rebound motion. The fact that the shock-absorber piston travels practically parallel to the vertical oscillations of the chassis makes the snubbing straight, simple, direct, lightning-like and positive. The shock absorbers are of the same design, size and double action in front and rear.

Cadillac V-16 Custom Sedan

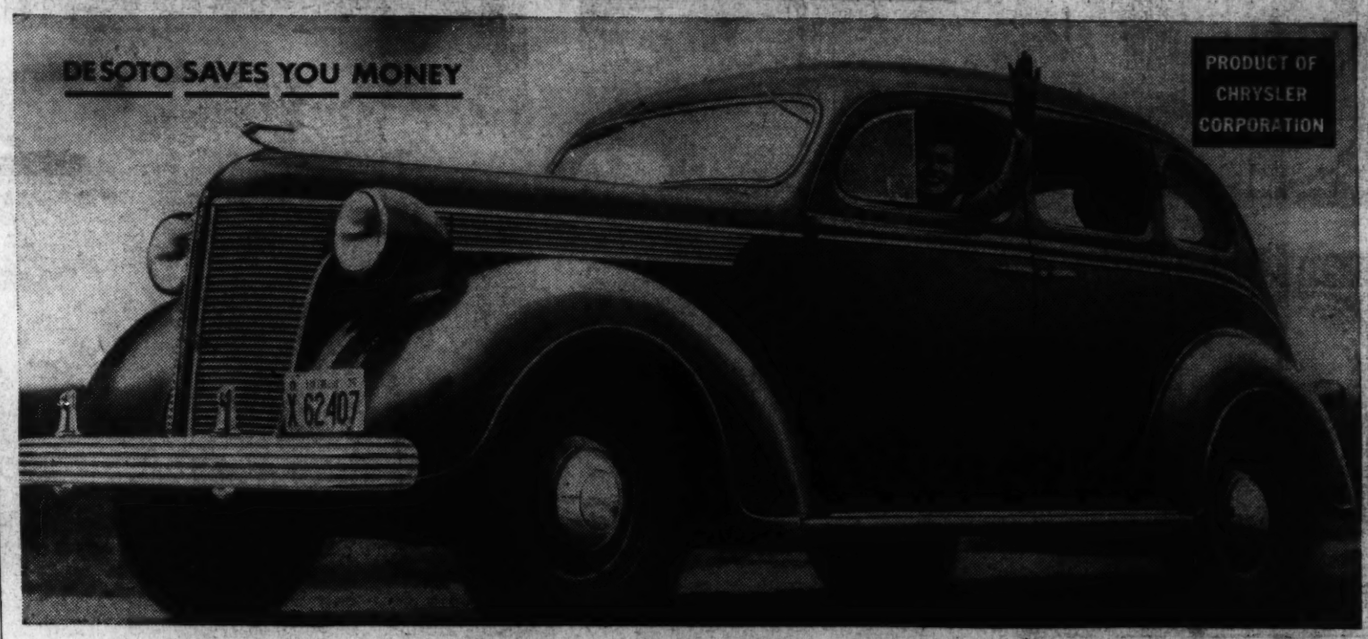


Motorist Behavior.

It is a curious trait in human nature that we will take off our hats when a woman enters an elevator, and be most apologetic if we bump into somebody inadvertently, but the instant we get our hands on a steering wheel we damn all mankind—woman and man alike. We completely change character.

DE SOTO'S NEW CAR

ON DISPLAY HERE NOW—AT PRICES EVEN LOWER THAN LAST YEAR'S!



LOOK AT THE EXTRA VALUE NOW OFFERED BY DE SOTO

1. ENTIRELY NEW 93-H.P. "ECONOMY ENGINE"...MORE POWER ON LESS FUEL
2. 14 LIVE RUBBER "FLOAT" BODY MOUNTINGS END VIBRATION AND RUMBLE.
3. FIRST COMPLETELY SOUND-PROOFED CAR! TALK IN A WHISPER...AND BE HEARD!
4. FIRST SAFETY INTERIOR! LEVEL FLOORS. INSTRUMENT PANEL CONTROLS RECESSED. NOTHING TO BUMP, CATCH OR TEAR.
5. "CITY RIDE" ON ANY ROAD. 4 "AERO" HYDRAULIC SHOCK-ABSORBERS.
6. NEW STEERING! NO "WIND-WANDER," EVEN IN A GALE...NO "EDGING-OFF" IN RUTS, SAND OR GRAVEL
7. ROOM FOR SIX...199 INCHES LONG...20% MORE LUGGAGE SPACE.
8. NEW SEAMLESS STEEL TOP...ONE-PIECE, FROM COWL TO TRUNK.
9. SAFETY-STEEL BODY...SIDES, DOORS AND FLOOR...STRONGER THAN EVER!
10. GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES. FAST, SURE STOPS WITHOUT JERKING.

HERE ARE the first facts about De Soto's new car...and its irresistible new lower price.

Don't expect to "see everything" in the usual fifteen minutes. De Soto has dozens of new features you *must not miss*...if you want the best buy of the year!

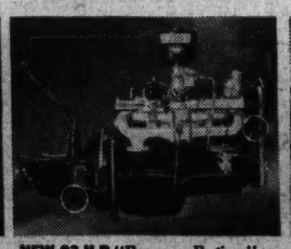
Take a ride that's so soft, silent and swift it will leave you breathless. Above all, test De Soto's new "Economy Engine"...so you may know how little it costs to run.

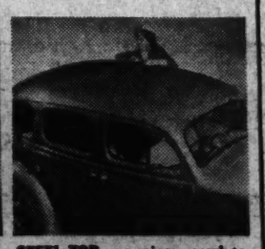
You've never seen a car like it! Your De Soto dealer will explain the Official Commercial Credit Company Finance Plan. Drop in today!

MAJOR BOWES' Amateur Hour...Columbia network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

SAFETY INTERIOR! Swept clean of things that bump, catch or tear.

LOW, LEVEL FLOORS, chair-high seats...for more comfort.


NEW, 93-H.P. "Economy Engine," on Floating Power Engine Mountings.


STEEL TOP—one-piece, cowl to trunk—on a Safety-steel body.

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SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

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We accept any standard make tire with 10,000 miles of normal wear as HALF PAYMENT on a brand-new, first-line DUNLOP; one-fourth payment at 15,000 miles, etc. You need NEVER to travel on smooth, thin, unsafe rubber with this plan in operation! Tires should last for at least 20,000 miles, but the first half is the SAFE HALF of tire life. Trade the WORST HALF and buy new tires at HALF COST!

Ashby Leeth
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New Lincolns Offer Advance In Body Lines

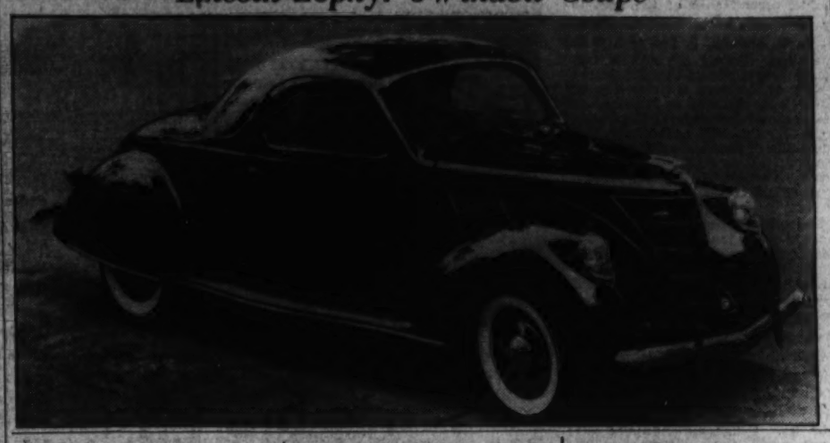
V-12 Model for '37 Keeps Traditions of Luxury and Dignity.

Styled in the tradition of quiet dignity and unobtrusive luxury that has marked the Lincoln motor car from its early days, the Lincln V-12 for 1937 was introduced to the public this week. The new models reveal a major advance in body lines, richer and more comfortable interiors than ever before, and a number of mechanical improvements.

The dignified character of Lincoln appearance has been retained, yet its style is more advanced, conservatively adapting modern ideas in aerodynamic design and appearance. In keeping with the good taste and the insistence on unobtrusive elegance for which the Lincoln is generally noted, the 1937 models are modern, but not extreme in appearance.

Departing from former practice the headlamps are now recessed in long-sweeping fenders. The curved rear deck inclines gracefully to emphasize the length and new lower appearance of the car. The solid type windshield which affords better vision is V-shaped and rakes backward more sharply to blend into the sweep of the top from front to rear, and reduces wind resistance. Roomy interiors are entirely new in appearance and are described as

Lincoln Zephyr 3-Window Coupe



reaching a new height of luxurious beauty and comfort. The door opening is extended to the running boards, affording easier entrance to the car.

Body interiors are completely new from the instrument panel to the rear deck. Instrument panel is entirely new—of modernistic design.

The instrument group is located directly in front of the driver, making the instruments easier to read. Garnish moldings have been completely redesigned—made in one continuous piece around window with flush surfaces throughout and decorated with burl walnut inlay edged by a narrow pewter inlay.

Upholstery treatment is of new design in plain panel style, with seat backs, cushions and door panels embellished by an ornamental double riser design. Comfortable hassocks are used in place of foot rests. Robe rail bar is nickel plated; the rear deck luggage compartment has been enlarged. The extra tire will be carried in luggage compartment, unless otherwise specified.

The Lincoln car is built in but one fine quality and one price range. Wheelbase is either 136 inches or 145 inches, depending on body type. The engine is 150 horsepower, with cylinder banks in V formation. Improvements give better all-around engine performance.

There are 21 types, including custom designs by Brunn, Judkins, Willoughby and LeBaron.

Most important of the mechanical improvements is the use of hydraulic valve lifters in the engine. These are of a type that automatically adjust themselves and do not require resetting. They are dead silent, insuring even more quiet engine operation than before. In conjunction with this improvement, the camshaft is also redesigned.

Brake drums are now of cast iron for longer wear and more efficient braking under severe conditions. New louder horns are located under the hood. Windshield wipers, which on most types pivot from the bottom, have a chain tandem drive. The light dimming switch is placed on the floor for the driver's convenience. The headlamp switch is now on the instrument panel, which is of new and handsome modern design. The steering wheel, with three bright steel spokes, is new.

The roof top is all metal and insulated from side panels. It is used as a radio antenna. This construction gives the advantage of a soft roof, with the additional safety of all metal roof. The design of the metal top is such that radio reception is not adversely affected, the main top panel serving as the aerial.

Two Distinctive Models Offered By Oldsmobile

Six and Eight Are Styled Individually; Carry New Features.

Oldsmobile offers two decidedly new and distinctive cars for 1937—a six and eight—each with original styling and each offering many advancements in mechanical design.

The two cars are longer, lower, roomiers and more comfortable than the Oldsmobiles of 1936. The motors provide greater reserves of power with lower engine speeds, with improvements in both performance and operating economy.

The new six develops 95 horsepower, against 90 horsepower in the 1936 model. The eight develops 110 horsepower, an increase of 10 horsepower over the previous eight. Wheelbases of the six and eight have been increased to 117 inches and 124 inches, respectively.

In the six is found an entirely new interpretation of radiator grille design. The new treatment employs eight die-cast horizontal grille louvers, deeply recessed and plated in chrome.

Hood louvers on the six are of a triple horizontal design which harmonizes with the radiator grille. Headlamps are gracefully streamlined.

Definite Individuality.

The front end of the new eight has equally definite individuality. Oldsmobile engineers have employed on this series a die-cast grille of square mesh design, plated in chrome and outlined by a trim molding of chrome.

Fenders, front and rear, are deeply valanced. The bumpers and bumper guards, also plated in chrome, are exceptionally massive in design. Heavily ribbed molded rubber covers the running boards. Chrome-hubbed steel wheels add a final touch of distinction to the

La Salle V-8 Touring Sedan

smoothly contoured all-steel bodies of both six and eight. Identical body choices are offered on both the six and eight chassis. They include the two-door sedan, two-door touring sedan with trunk, four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan with trunk, business coupe, convertible coupe, and the new and cleverly arranged club coupe.

The new club coupe, a smart five-window type, replaces the sport coupe of former years.

Rear Body Treatment.

The complete individuality of the six and eight has been preserved even in the rear body treatment. An innovation on both lines is the location of the tail end stop lights high on the rear sides of the bodies. However, the rear lights are totally different in style. Those on the six are emphatically stream-lined, while those on the eight are entirely modernistic with an added side panel of red glass which provides a warning light against side street traffic.

Mechanically, the new Oldsmobiles present many features that are new. Among them is a new stabilized propeller shaft which employs three instead of the conventional two universal joints. The front section of the propeller shaft is supported and held permanently in position by the X-members of the heavy I-beam frame. This new propeller-shaft design has permitted the car floors to be lowered 3½ inches without requiring a "tunnel" in either compartment or sacrificing road clearance.

Motor blocks are cast integrally with the crankcase for greater rigidity. Full-length water jackets surround each cylinder, and pressure cooling is provided for the valves. Resulting low operating temperatures contribute further to both fuel and oil economy and long life.

Improved Knee Action.

Among the chassis development is an improved design of knee-action wheel suspension that has been an Oldsmobile feature for several years. Center-control steering is employed on both cars, as are double-action hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear. Both front and rear ride stabilizers are employed this year.

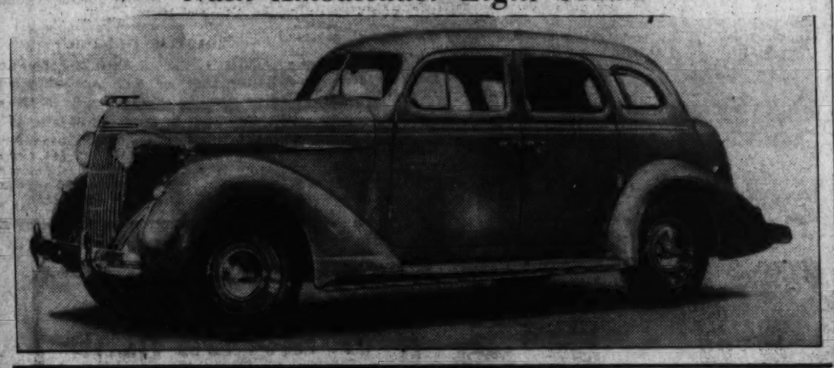
Buick Cooling System Control Is Thermostatic

The cooling system of the Buick engines is of the thermostatically controlled by-pass type which provides for quick warm-up and maintenance of efficient engine temperatures under all operating conditions. The thermostat by-pass valve has been redesigned for 1937 to provide for better winter operation when antifreeze is used. The recirculating system now has a special by-pass valve which permits antifreeze mixture to circulate freely without expansion and consequent overflow after the engine stops or on rapid deceleration.

Pontiac Test Drivers.

A year-around force of from 25 to 30 test drivers are employed by Pontiac Motor Co. for the sole purpose of driving and checking new Pontiac cars on the General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich. When a new model is pronounced ready for production it already has behind it more than 1,000,000 miles of road testing.

Nash Ambassador Eight Sedan



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With Automatic Overdrive† it gives even greater economy at touring speeds.

WORLDS OF ROOM!

Chrysler Royal is lithe, sleek, dashing . . . a wonder for room . . . 43¼ inches wide at the windshield . . . 53 inches at the center pillars . . . 54¾ inches at rear pillars . . . worlds of leg room, head room, elbow room . . . spacious, level tonneau floors.

Amazing new Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . built like the landing mechanism of an airplane. They combine with Airflow weight distribution and Amola steel springs to give such a ride as no other low-priced car ever gave before.

Positively regal trim! Superb upholstery and appointments!

Every famous Chrysler engineering feature . . . Valve-Seat Inserts . . . Floating Power . . . time-tested, genuine Hydraulic Brakes . . . Safety *All-Steel* Bodies . . . finger-touch, shockless steering.

LUXURIOUS NEW 1937 IMPERIAL

Here's Chrysler's greatest more-for-the-money triumph! Dollar for dollar, the 1937 Imperial is the greatest of the eights.

Its beauty commands the eye . . . the sweeping grace of the long, proud hood . . . the impressive length and grace of the new, larger body . . . 204 inches over-all.

110 horsepower . . . a magnificent eight-cylinder power plant with dual carburetion and Floating Power. Increased space everywhere . . . wide, chair-high seats . . . broad, level tonneau floors.

Superb riding ease . . . from new Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and Airflow's scientific weight distribution . . . further enhanced by the length and size of the car. Safety *All-Steel* Bodies with beautiful one-piece steel roofs . . . shockless steering . . . Hydraulic Brakes . . . Automatic Overdrive†.

NEW 1937 CHRYSLER AIRFLOW

For 1937 . . . a beautiful new Airflow with new forward-reaching lines.

130 horsepower . . . yet with the efficiency of Airflow design and Automatic Overdrive†, this big, powerful car holds an official record of 18.1 miles per gallon on a transcontinental run.

A great, spacious car . . . 213 inches over-all . . . with doors as wide as house doors . . . seats like divans . . . an all-adjustable front seat that moves up and down, forward and back, and tilts to any angle. The famous Floating Ride . . . with scientific weight distribution.

The safest car on the road . . . you actually ride *inside* the frame. Lifeguard tubes standard equipment . . . genuine Hydraulic Brakes.

SEE THE CARS

The Chrysler Royal, Imperial and the 1937 Airflows are on display at the Automobile Show.

☆ CHRYSLER ROYAL . . . 93 horsepower, 199-inch over-all length. Ten body types. $715 and up. Four-Door Sedan $815.

☆ CHRYSLER IMPERIAL . . . 110 horsepower, 204-inch over-all length. Six body types. $925 and up. Four-Door Touring Sedan $995.

☆ CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 150 horsepower, 223-inch over-all length. Two body types.

☆ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW . . . 130 horsepower, 213-inch over-all length. Two body types, $1475.

†Automatic Overdrive is standard on Chrysler Airflow and Custom Imperial. Available on all 1937 Chryslers at slight additional cost.

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New Features Are Announced For Chevrolet

Master and Master De Luxe Models Each Have Six Body Types.

Chevrolet's 1937 models are announced as complete cars—completely new.

Master and Master De Luxe models, each in six body types, comprise the two series of new Chevrolets. They are identical in chassis, engine and body design, except for their front spring suspension, rear axle and steering gear ratios, and trim and accessory equipment. Knee-action, formerly optional as an extra, is now standard equipment on all Master De Luxe models at no additional cost. Master models are obtainable with semielliptic front springs only.

New features common to both chassis models include:

Improved performance, especially in acceleration and hill-climbing, resulting from a greater ratio of horsepower to weight.

Diamond crown speedline styling—a distinct departure from previous designs in overall appearance.

All-silent, all-steel bodies, with solid steel turret top and unisteel construction.

Safety Plate Glass.

Safety plate glass all around at no extra charge.

Box-girder chassis frame made up of box section side rails and cross-members, giving increased strength and reduced weight.

New six-cylinger high-compression valve-in-head engine, of larger bore and shorter stroke, developing 85 horsepower.

Hypoid rear axle drive gears, never before used in cars in the low-priced field.

Besides these new features the Chevrolets retain all their previous basic principles, redesigned and improved. While completely changed in chassis and body, the 1937 models adhere closely to the proved engineering developed by Chevrolet. In general the new chassis units are more compact, with a gain in strength and a reduction in weight.

Improved Performance.

General effects of the changes, says the announcement, are improved performance, safety, economy and comfort. Reduction in the overall height has been made possible by the use of the hypoid rear axle, while increased roominess has been obtained by the relocation of the power plant and the body on the chassis frame. Greater strength and durability result from the combination of the new box-girder frame and all-steel body. Greater car stability has been procured by lowering the center of gravity, and through wider-spaced rear springs and larger cross-section tires on wider rims.

Features of the new bodies aside from the new all-steel construction, include greater visibility, through wider windshield and larger windows; wider seats and completely new interior styling. Every model has commodious luggage space, either in a built-in trunk or in a large compartment behind the rear seat. In addition, every model has a package ledge at the top of the rear seat, and a spacious compartment in the instrument panel.

Both the Master and Master De Luxe are available in the sedan, coach, business coupe, sport sedan with trunk and town sedan with trunk. The sport coupe with rumble seat appears in the Master De Luxe line only. The cabriolet with rumble seat is mounted on the Master chasis and finished with de luxe appearance features.

Appearance Features.

All 1937 bodies are lower and longer. The lines are straighter and less rounded than previous models. Speedlines are used to emphasize the sleekness of appearance. An entirely new note is given by the distinctive highlighted speedline that extends from the hood into the body and doors. Both the windshield and the rear of the body slope more sharply. At the front, the body is nearly 5 inches wider at floor level, and 1½ inches wider at the windshield, and 2 inches wider between the door across the front seat. The floor is 2 1-16 inches lower than in 1936 models, an improvement made possible by the adoption of the hypoid rear axle and box-girder frame. All floors and toe boards are of steel. A foot rest is formed into the rear compartment floor. Trim, hardware, molding finishes and equipment are all new. In the new instrument panel, the dials have been grouped directly in front of the driver. Dials are illuminated by indirect lighting.

In the construction of the body, the solid steel turret top, steel double cowl, steel body panels and steel floors are formed into an integral steel structure by the new unisteel construction. The body is assembled by welding, without a single bolt, rivet, screw or nail. Doors, also, are entirely of steel.

Increased Power.

The new engine, used in all chassis models, is of 3½-inch bore by 3¾-inch stroke, instead of 3 5-16 by 4, as formerly. The displacement is 216.5 cubic inches (formerly 206.8). The compression ratio has been raised from 6 to 1 to 6.25 to 1. Increased power and greater torque are available at all engine speeds.

The syncro-mesh transmission also is completely new, being more compact and of more rigid construction. The synchronizing mechanism has been simplified through the use of improved cone clutches.

The rear axle, although entirely new, is unchanged in general design, but utilizes hypoid drive gearing. Since the drive pinion engages the ring gear at a point well below the center of the ring gear, the propeller shaft is 1½ inches lower than in the former drive, a change that has permitted the lowering of the entire chassis frame and body.

There is no change in the knee action front end suspension, except for the use of floating bronze bushing at the upper and lower ends of the king pins in place of needle bearings. The rear springs have been reduced in length, to effect a better timing with relation to the knee action units. The new rear springs are 49 inches long, mounted directly underneath and in line with the side rails of the box-girder frame.

The New Ford Four-Door Sedan

Brake Service Of New Fords More Effective

Pedals Are Applied With Less Pressure and Surer Results.

New Ford "easy-action safety" brakes, with the "safety of steel from pedal to wheel," are announced for the new Ford V-8 for 1937.

The new brakes have improved "stopping" efficiency but approximately one-third less pedal pressure is required than formerly. They are cable-and-conduit operated and have controlled "self-energizing" action. Important features are continued, including full-length, large area linings, self-centering shoes and floating-wedge actuation.

The parking brake lever has been moved to a convenient position under the instrument panel, where it is out of the way of passengers.

In the Ford self-energizing design, the rotation of the wheels assists in increasing the braking foree, substantially reducing the pedal pressure necessary. This action is controlled effectively. For stopping or decreasing speed under normal conditions, a slight pressure on the pedal is all that is necessary. As pressure increased, as for a hard or sudden stop, the mechanical braking assistance decreases. It disappears entirely when the pedal is pressed "hard down," the pedal pressure alone actuating the brakes. In this way braking control is entirely in the hands of the driver.

The cable-conduit design is unusually simple, the conduits sheathing the cable from where it leaves the frame to where it enters the wheel brake. At their other ends the cables are attached to the brake cross-shaft levers.

The design of the system is such that the axles are not affected by brake operation, nor is the brake operation affected by axle motion due to spring flexibility. The new brake mechanism is unusually quiet.

The brake cross-shaft assembly is newly designed with exceptional rigidity and freedom from flexure.

New Buicks Roomier.

More room is provided in the 1937 Buick cars. While over-all height of the cars has been reduced 1 inch, the floor has been dropped 2½ inches providing greater head room throughout. Other major dimensions have been increased similarly.

In the special and century models, an increase of 4 inches in wheelbase made possible an increase of 4¼ inches in over-all length. At the same time body width was increased. The result is more leg room in these models with an increase in the width of both the front and rear seats.

New Master Series.

Chevrolet has substituted a new and larger master series for the standard line of passenger cars. The two series for 1937 are known as the Master and Master de Luxe. They are identical in wheelbase and in engine, and body design, differing in front spring suspension, rear axle and steering gear ratios, trim and accessory equipment.

1913 Installment Plan.

Installment paper was first used in financing automobile sales in San Francisco in 1913.

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R. J. MURPHY, Manager Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Association Head

OSCAR COOLICAN, President Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Pan American Ship Launched At Ceremonies

Mrs. Thalheimer, Wife of Official, Is Sponsor of Launching.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14.—The $7,400,000 ship-building program of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co. involving the construction of a fleet of oil tankers for the American Oil Co. advances one step further toward completion when the S. S. Pan-American glided down the ways into the waters of the Delaware yesterday at 1 p. m.

The launching was sponsored by Mrs. Alvin Thalheimer, wife of the executive vice president of American Oil Co., and daughter of Louis Blaustein, its founder and board chairman. The American Oil Co. and Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. were merged in 1933. The ceremony was witnessed by officers and executives of Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. and American Oil Co., and many prominent guests.

The S. S. Pan-American is a sister ship of the Pan-Amoco, flagship of the fleet, which was launched on September 25 and a few days thereafter was put in operation in the conveyance of petroleum products from American's refineries at Texas City, Tex.; Savannah, Ga., and Baltimore, Md., to its 15 marine terminals extending from Portland, Me., to Galveston, Tex. The Pan-Maine, second ship of the fleet to be built, was launched at Kearney, N. J., on October 9, and is also in operation. Before the end of this month it is expected that the fourth tanker of the fleet, a sister ship of the Pan-Maine, will be launched at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. at Kearney. The launching of four such ships for one company within a period of approximately 60 days will, it is believed, constitute a record in shipping history.

The construction of this fleet of modern oil tankers, capable of carrying a combined total of 19,000,000 gallons of petroleum products on each trip, will, when completed, have involved the employment of 5,200,000 man hours of labor, and has provided new activity for many industrial concerns. It is part of this year's $19,100,000 investment program of the American Oil Co. and affiliates for added necessary facilities. Other expenditures are being made on additions to the Texas City, Tex., refinery, for new water terminal facilities, and other improvements in American's marketing system from Maine to Florida and inland.

Air for Gasoline.

Each gallon of gasoline burned in a motor car requires a room 10 feet square and 12 feet high, full of air to mix it correctly to aid combustion.

Gas Theft Prevented.

By means of a coiled spring in the filler pipe of Pontiac gasoline tanks, thieves are prevented from inserting a tube and syphoning out the gasoline. It makes Pontiac gas tanks theft-proof.

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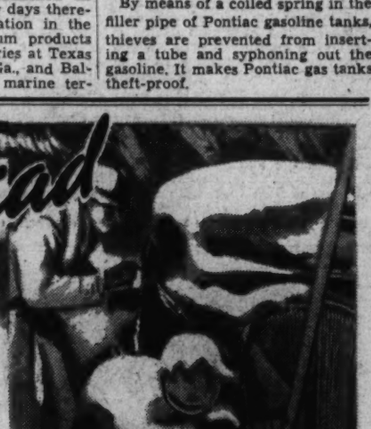

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Buick Offers New Departure In Four Lines

Models Are Stepped Up in Horsepower and Many Important Changes.

Four new lines of motor cars, brilliantly styled and marked by important advances in design and construction, are announced for 1937 by the Buick Motor Co.

From the standpoint of appearance the new cars differ widely from their 1936 predecessors. In performance all models have been stepped up in horsepower over the preceding year, with resulting improvement in acceleration and general performance througout the speed range. The same engine refinements that produced greater power have resulted in better fuel economy.

The four lines of cars are the Series 40 Special, 122-inch wheelbase; the Series 60 Century, 126-inch wheelbase; the Series 80 Roadmaster, 131-inch wheelbase, and the Series 90 Limited, 138-inch wheelbase. The Century, Roadmaster and Limited models all are powered by a 130-horsepower valve-in-head straight eight engine. The Special series cars are powered by a 120-horsepower eight-cylinder engine of the same design.

The four lines offer a selection from 21 different body types, covering the entire lower medium and medium price range. Six new bodies have been added for 1937. They are the two and four door, five-passenger, plain-back sedans in the Special and Century series; a new convertible phaeton in the Special series and a new formal sedan in the Roadmaster series.

New Streamline Treatment.

Completely new streamline treatment with a smart speed motif throughout establishes a popular new style trend.

Among other features are unisteel bodies on the Special and Century cars, custom built bodies on the Roadmaster and Limited cars, Fisher "turret tops" on all series, hydraulic brakes, double sway stabilizers, knee-action independent front wheel suspension, double-active shock absorbers, sealed chassis, torque tube drive, automatic engine controls, new aerobat carburation, new silent overhead valve mechanism, streamlined intake valves and other outstanding improvements.

The Buick styling is entirely new for 1937. The radiator grille is die-cast in two pieces with horizontal bars rising to the hood line. Unique tailoring of the hood top and sides, with the hood top line and color carried down through the middle of the grille, produces a massive yet racy effect and at the same time meets practical modern requirements. A new Buick eight emblem is carried on the right radiator grille, while on the chrome center strip is mounted the new Buick coat of arms.

Long bullet shaped headlamps are molded directly into the deep radiator shell, while fully streamlined one-piece fenders are mounted as a unit with the front end sheet metal assembly. Horizontal stepped hood louvres are chome finished and are featured by a smart model series designation. Parking lamps mounted on the fenders are of the same bullet-shaped design as the headlamps.

Is Carried Throughout.

The effective front end treatment is carried throughout the body styling. Chrome metal strips carry the line of the hood rearwards to the tapering tails which are gracefully designed both in the new plain sedan backs and in the built-in trunk bodies. Split V-type windshields slant back to meet the smooth "turret tops," which are an integral part of the steel bodies.

The whole effect of a unified, graceful exterior is emphasized by specially designed door handles, tapering rear fenders on which newly designed combination tail and stop lights are mounted, and heavy spring bumpers of modish design. In the center of the rear panel of sedan and built-in trunk bodies is carried a special real license plate light with license plate bracket.

Interiors of the new cars are luxurious with marked advances in trim, moldings and fittings. A new instrument panel of attractive design is edge lighted with the instrument cluster placed at the left in front of the driver and an electric clock mounted in the door of the glove compartment at the right. In addition, a grille and panel are provided in the center of the instrument board for the mounting of a loud speaker and radio control, these provisions being standard on all models. Additional width of the instrument board makes room for a built-in ash tray on the right side.

Standard interior fittings are chrome, artistically etched with the Buick speedline motif and "Tenite" handles for all door, window and instrument board control fittings. Steering wheels of the same material are included as an accessory.

Feature of the 1937 "Tenite" steering wheel is the new horn ring, a concentric ring inside the steering wheel which permits the driver to operate the horn without removing his hand from the wheel.

More room is provided in the 1937 Buick Special and Century cars. While over-all height has been reduced 1 inch, the floor has been dropped 2½ inches providing greater head room throughout. At the same time body width was increased. The result is more leg room in these models with an increase in the width of both the front and rear seats.

Power of the Series 40 Special engine was stepped up to 100 from 93 by a series of refinements which included increase of one-quarter inch in stroke, stepping up displacement to 248 cubic inches, adoption of streamline intake valves, a new exhaust system which decreased back pressure, and an increase in compression ratio from 5.65 to 5.70 to 1. New specifications of the 40 engine now are valve-in-head, 8 cylinder in line, 3 3-32 inch bore by 4⅛ inch stroke, 248 cubin inch displacement.

Similar refinements resulted in increasing horsepower of the bigger engine from 120 to 130. Specifications for this engine are valve-in-head, 8 cylinder in line, 3 7-16 inch bore by 4 5-16 inch stroke, 320.2 cubic inch displacement with compression ratio of 5.75 to 1. This ratio was increased from 5.45.

Buick this year has eliminated the necessity of an oil filter by means of a new type of floating oil pump screen and inlet pipe. The new device floats the mouth of the inlet pipe and oil screen near the top level of the lower crankcase, drawing only oil from the top so that sludge and dirt formation, if it occurs, is not permitted to enter the circulating system.

Aerobat Carburetor.

Buick this year introduces the new Aerobat carburetor which adds to engine smoothness and assures full power operation under all driving conditions. This is a double float, single bowl carburetor of dual down-draft type which has been adopted to assure positive fuel feed independent of the effects of acceleration, steep grades or fast turns. Improved operations claimed for it are: It will not flood when parked on steep grades thereby reducing hot starting difficulty; the metering system will function perfectly on any grade; prevents motor from missing or stalling on sharp turns; prevents stalling on fast stops and provides smoother acceleration in low speeds.

Automatic starting with dual control is provided by a solenoid starter engagement unit with dual control to the accelerator pedal and hand throttle button, automatic choke, automatic idle control and automatic heat control. It is necessary for the driver only to turn on the ignition and step on the foot accelerator to start the car. The automatic units function faultlessly to provide easy, smooth engine operation.

Buick's gliding ride is improved for 1937 through refinements in knee action assembly, double acting shock absorbers, the addition of a second sway stabilizer bar at the rear, retention of the torque tube drive, equal distribution of weight and other features. Longer wheelbases on the series 40 and 60 cars add to the ride comfort of these models.

Greatly increased rigidity of the steering mechanism reduces the effect of side winds upon car handling and increases the roadability of the car under all conditions. At the same time, road shock through the steering wheel has been eliminated.

With mounting electrical requirements as a result of added accessories such as radios, heaters and the like, an improved electrical system is provided for the new cars. All four series are equipped with large batteries of the high-plate type with voltage control regulator insuring against overcharging the battery when these accessories are not in use.

Buick again provides multi-beam safety headlights with the added feature that both assymmetric beams and the change from city driving to country driving lights can be controlled by a foot switch located at the left of the clutch pedal.

Buick running boards this year are designed as radio antenna with provision for insulating the boards from the step brackets and the frame of the car. As a result, the effectiveness of the radio antenna has been greatly increased and the possibility of damage eliminated, there being no underslung parts to be torn off. Radio receivers and antenna have been designed as integral parts of the car, simplifying radio installation.

Covered Wagon Custom Coach Trailer

Studebaker Dictator Cruising Sedan

A Large Auto Accessory Store

Let's go see!

The time for unveiling the new cars is now at hand. What will be your verdict? Upon it depends to some extent the prosperity of every community.

Your dealer shares in the risk and fortune of your favor. His actual problem is convincing you that his car is better suited to your needs of today. He takes a sincere interest in that car as long as you have it. He knows that without lubrication even the most marvelous automobiles will not give, to you, the performance built into them. That is why a great majority dealers use and recommend Quaker State Motor Oils and Superfine lubricants. They know these world-famous products provide the safest and most economical lubrication for your car.

So let's go see the new cars! Enjoy the thrill of 1937 performance. Buy with assurance of getting your money's worth . . . in cars and lubrication.

35c per quart

LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO., DISTRIBUTORS

MILLIONS WILL WANT TO *SWITCH* TO THIS AMAZING NEW DODGE!

Bigger, roomier, quieter...new "windstream" styling...many new extra-value features...this greatest money-saving Dodge of them all costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

THE car that "millions will want to switch to"—the car that *thousands have already switched to!*—the sensational new Dodge for 1937 is now on display at the Automobile Show!

With its wealth of new extra-value features, this brilliant new Dodge gives you at least $100 more car for the money!...new "windstream" styling!...wider seats!...roomier interiors!...sedans that will accommodate at least six passengers!...new, all-weather ventilation!...plus interior luxury and appointments you wouldn't believe possible in a car priced as low as Dodge!

To provide a quieter and more restful ride than ever before Dodge gives you improved weight distribution, allowing you to ride *between* the axles!...improved Chair-Height seats!...low, *level* floor!...new airplane-type hydraulic shock absorbers!...and, above all, a new cushion of rubber between body and frame—new "hush-point" mountings that kill road noises!

And, for even greater security, this new Dodge gives you an even stronger safety all-steel body with all-steel top!...new "high-safety" interiors!...improved "safe-vision" lighting...and *genuine* hydraulic brakes!

Powered by the famous Dodge engine which owners report gives 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas—now improved and more brilliant than ever—this new Dodge is the greatest money-saving Dodge of them all!

Yet, with all these new features—with all this extra value—Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

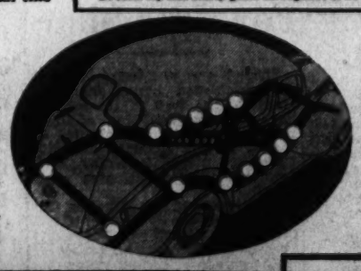
This amazing new Dodge is now on display at the Automobile Show and at your nearest Dodge dealer! See it! Drive it! And discover for yourself why thousands have already switched to Dodge to save money!

—DODGE—
Division of Chrysler Corporation

Dodge dealers invite you to tune in on Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.

SIX PASSENGERS RIDE COMFORTABLY IN EVERY DODGE SEDAN!

Bodies of the new 1937 Dodge are wider than ever before....plenty of room for at least six passengers in every Dodge sedan! And, for greater security, Dodge gives you an even stronger safety all-steel body with all-steel top and safety glass throughout at no extra cost!



ROAD NOISES KILLED! New "hush-point" method of mounting Dodge safety all-steel body to frame kills road noises! In many bodies, road noises cause objectionable body "drumming" and "rumble." In Dodge, these noises are stopped by unique "hush-point" frame members, completely insulated in rubber! All noisy metal-to-metal contact is eliminated!

Switch TO BIG 1937 DODGE *and Save Money!*

$640 and up, list prices at factory, Detroit

—GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE—DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS—

The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th St. N.W.

Duke & Otey, 1305-9 H Street N.E.
Fred Motor Company, 4101 Kansas Avenue, N.W.
Kaplan & Crawford, 1769 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Richard & Davis, 628 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E.
Schlegel and Golden, 333 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Torrey Motor Company, 1218 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

MARYLAND

Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin
Callcwer, Calloway's Garage
Capitol Heights, Mooney's Garage
College Park, Sellers Sales & Service
Bratiesville, Lepper Motor Sales
La Plata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown, North End Filling Station
Mt. Rainier, The Edwards Motor Company
Prince Frederick, Linby Motor Co., Inc.
Queen's Chapel, Queen's Chapel Service Station
Rockville, Reed Brothers

Leo Rocca, Inc., 5-7-9-11 New York Ave. N.E.

Silver Spring, Adams-Brooks Company, Inc.
Upper Marlboro, B. Frank Duvall
Waldorf, Maryland Motor Company, Inc.

VIRGINIA

Alexandria, Alexandria Motor Co.
Clarendon, Kirby's Sales & Service
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Hume, Frank Goode Motor Company
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Middleburg, Central Motor Sales, Inc.
Purcellville, Beatty's Garage
Quantico, Monroe Motor Company
The Plains, C. E. Moffett and Co.
Warrenton, Lee Street Garage
Woodbridge, Davis Garage

Pontiac Shows Two Handsome Roomy Types

More Comfort and Greater Power Also Are Marks of Latest Models.

Pontiac's two new automobiles (De Luxe Six and De Luxe Eight) announced a few days ago, are on display at the auto show. They are longer in wheelbase, roomier, lower, more pleasing in appearance, improved in comfortable riding qualities, with larger and more powerful engines, faster acceleration, higher top speed and additional economy.

Data collected by engineers on many thousand miles of early test runs, it is said, show still more brilliant performance than the highly acceptable Pontiacs.

Both lines will offer seven body styles: business coupe, sport coupe, cabriolet, two-door sedan, two-door touring sedan, four-door sedan and four-door touring sedan, although the straight sedan in both two-door and four-door eights will be built on order only. Prices are lower on fast selling De Luxe 6 and 8 models.

These 14 bodies will be available in seven colors with striping that provides a harmonizing contrast. Basic colors are black, blue, gray, green, maroon and cream.

Upholstery provides a choice of light tan lustrous mohair or mixed wool cloth of high quality, except for convertible coupes, which are trimmed either in buffed, crush grain, tan Spanish leather or taupe colored worsted Bedford cloth.

Silver streak radiator and hood grilles are being retained with some modification. Radiator and top hood grille extending from bumper to cowl is narrower for 1937, consisting of a wide center bar separating six narrower bars. Flanking the vertical chromium grille on both sides of the radiator shell are five groups of equally spaced horizontal chromed bars following the contour of the shell and forming the radiator side grilles. The top group continues on around the full length of both sides of the hood forming the grilled ventilation louvres.

Tailored Chassis.

The engineers have gone through the car and tailored the chassis, springs and axles to meet the trend toward longer and lower cars. For instance, lower floors and bodies meant one of two things; either a compromise chassis with objectionable tunnels obstructing the rear compartment or else a comparatively new chassis. Pontiac chose the latter.

Longer wheelbase and overall length have made possible more grace and beauty in the contour of body lines. Wheelbases are 5 inches longer (117 for the six and 122 for the eight). Tops are 1 inch lower (67 inches) with more of a streamline slope of the body line back from the high point directly over the front seat. Estimated curb weights of four-door sedans are 3,430 pounds for the six and 3,565 pounds for the eight.

Longer headlamps are set lower on the fenders which hug the hood and radiator more closely and slightly overlap the lower portion of the radiator shell. Hood line is higher, radiator narrower. Steel wheels have large diameters shallow chromed hub caps with 16x6.00 inch tires on the six and 16x6.50 on eight-cylinder models.

From the rear there is presented the well-rounded bulk of the body flanked by gracefully crowned and creased fenders, a smart divided "V" type rear window, distinctive tail light, Pontiac name plate and wide single bar-bumper.

Following the success of the one-piece solid-steel roofs by Fisher, Pontiac has come forward with a truly solid steel body made up of a steel frame, steel panels, steel floor, steel roof and steel doors. Except for the luggage shelf, there isn't a piece of wood in them as large as a match.

New Bodies Larger.

The new bodies are larger and romier in almost every dimension. Although the cars are 1 inch lower at the highest point, nevertheless the head room from floor to roof has been increased 3¼ inches. It now is possible to step directly from the curb to the car floor, since the floor is only 15½ inches from the ground at the rear door.

Front door openings are 1½ inches higher. Rear door openings are 3 inches higher and 5 inches wider at the floor level, a feature which should appeal to people who have soiled their clothing against muddy fenders getting through narrow doors.

Front seats are 2 inches wider or 52½ inches, while rear seats have been increased 1¼ inches in width, thus making all sedan models comfortable six-passenger bodies. The steering wheel has been moved to the left allowing more room for the middle front seat passenger.

Car floors have been lowered 3 inches in the rear compartment and 2 inches in the front. By slanting the floor slightly from midship forward and toward the center and by means of a new propeller shaft made in two parts, it was possible to keep the floors flat and eliminate all tunnels.

Windshields are 2 inches wider and higher and the angle of slant has been increased from 31 to 39 degrees, thus improving visibility and making it easier to see traffic lights.

For 1937 Pontiac and Fisher body engineers have added the tilting seat as a part of the front seat adjustment. The whole seat becomes more vertical as it is pulled forward, thus raising a short person to a more upright position where vision is better and controls are within easy reach. When the seat is pushed back it takes a more reclining position, suitable for the person of more than average height.

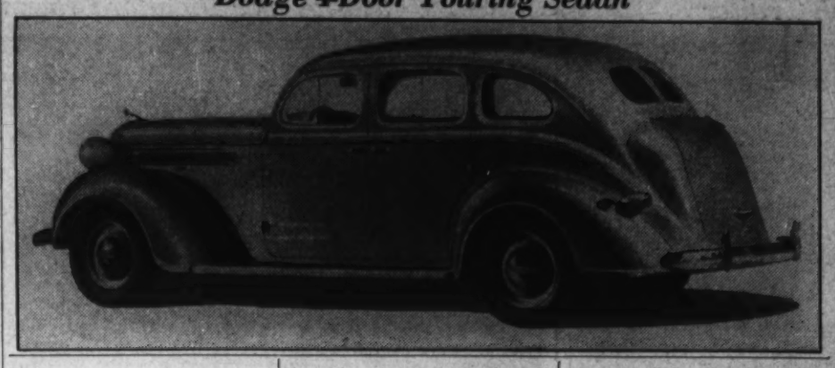
Trunk Capacious.

Pontiac has increased the capacity of its already spacious touring sedan trunk by raising its cubic contents 50 to 75 per cent, depending on model. An average steamer trunk can be carried with room to spare for packages.

The emergency brake lever has been moved from the right to the left of the driver under the cowl, thus providing more space in the front compartment.

With lower cars being a major objective of the 1937 design, the center of gravity has been brought down to 23½ inches above the ground.

Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan



Pierce-Arrow Presents Novel Cabin Trailers

Lee D. Butler Represents Firm Offering Complete New Line Here.

First automobile manufacturer to enter the trailer manufacturing field, Pierce-Arrow Motor Corporation represented here by Lee D. Butler, Inc., introduced a complete new 1937 line of Travelodge trailer homes, featured by all-metal airplane type construction. There are three models in the line, designed as Model A, Model B and Model C, measuring over all lengths of 19 feet, 18 feet and 13½ feet, respectively.

Throughout the entire line, the influence of Pierce-Arrow's 37 years' experience as designers and builders of fine automotive vehicles is apparent.

Structurally, the Pierce-Arrow Travelodge incorporates many features of the new streamlined trains and transcontinental skyliners. The all-steel frame and body skeleton are built of channel and box section members, electrically welded into one integral, bridge-like structure. To this strong, rigid framework is double-seam riveted an outer wall covering of 18-gauge sheet aluminum, a most durable, weather-proof material.

View Wheel Suspension.

To attain a new measure of riding comfort and to provide maximum road clearance, Pierce-Arrow engineers have designed an entirely new type of independent wheel suspension on the Travelodge. Regardless of road contour or surface, the body of the trailer rides on an even keel without the usual side sway and rolling motion heretofore associated with trailers. There is also a decided advantage in the elimination of the conventional axle, ordinarily the lowest part of the trailer and, therefore, the determining factor in road clearance. It is pointed out that this type of suspension requires no lubrication, thus eliminating one more responsibility of the trailer traveler.

In the interest of safety, all Pierce-Arrow trailers are specially equipped at the factory with Bendix vacuum booster hydraulic brakes. The trailer brakes are synchronized with the pilot car brakes and are actuated when the driver steps on the brake pedal.

Luxury Exemplified.

Luxury, fine treatment and careful selection of materials are exemplified in every model. Feminine counsel is reflected in the arrangement of equipment and in the decorative motifs. Cooking facilities have been given special attention, as has placement of cabinets, wardrobes and storage compartments.

The dinette seats and the living room davenports are convertible into full-size double beds, 48 inches in width and 77 inches in length. All bed mattresses are of special coil-spring construction, deeply and luxuriously padded. Bathroom and lavatory are standard on both large models. A two-burner, enamel-finished gasoline cook stove is standard equipment in Model A and Model B, as is a heating stove that utilizes coal, wood, briquettes or charcoal as fuel. Cook stove and a heating stove may be had in Model C if desired.

All three units have large wardrobes, bedding and linen storage space compartments for kitchen utensils, and ample dresser drawer space.

Insulation Provided.

Through the utilization of heat refracting aluminum as the outer covering, proper insulation and provision of ample space between inner and outer walls, Pierce-Arrow has succeeded in making the Travelodge unusually cool in summer and warm in winter. Interior temperature control is, in effect, similar to that provided by a vacuum bottle.

To meet the demands of a rapidly growing commercial market, Pierce-Arrow offers chassis and body shell only. The interior of the body is paneled, ready for the installation of special show cases and display shelves.

A.A.A. Parades Horseless Cars For Auto Show

Strange and wonderful vehicles that frightened horses into tantrums at the turn of the century have been brought out of their resting places for participation in the A. A. A.'s Horseless Carriage Cavalcade, staged yesterday as a feature of the Washington Auto Show.

Names now almost forgotten, but important in the days when efforts first turned toward supplanting the horse and buggy, were represented in the parade of ancient motor cars along Constitution avenue and up Connecticut to the Calvert Exhibit Hall.

Among the old-time autos competing for prizes offered by the American Automobile Association and the Washington Automotive Trade Association were a 1906 Columbia Roadster, a 1910 Hupmobile, a 1910 Chalmers, a 1902 Brush, a 1904 Electric, an 1898 Orient and a Virginia Buggy, exact age unknown but estimated at between 30 and 35 years.

One of the outstanding entries, whatever may be its other qualifications, could place high in a contest for oil consumption, for this motored buggy consumes a quart of oil every three blocks, enveloping the driver in a cloud of smoke every time it is stopped for a refill.

Three prizes were offered by the Washington Automotive Trade Association to be awarded on the basis of age of car, appearance, mechanical condition and dress of occupants, while the A. A. A. offered two prizes for the oldest cars and two for the most amusing entries.

"A great amount of interest in the Cavalcade developed after plans for it were announced," says C. B. Bishop, business manager of the A. A. A. District of Columbia Motor Club, who made arrangements for the unique event.

Public Approves Streamlined Cars

A marked increase in public approval of the modern trend toward streamline design in motor cars, was expressed during the past year in latest tabulations of the General Motors customer research questionnaires, mailed annually to over 1,000,000 motorists throughout the country who own all makes of cars.

The percentage of car owners voicing approval of streamline design in 1936 was 90.4 per cent, as compared to 77 per cent a year ago.

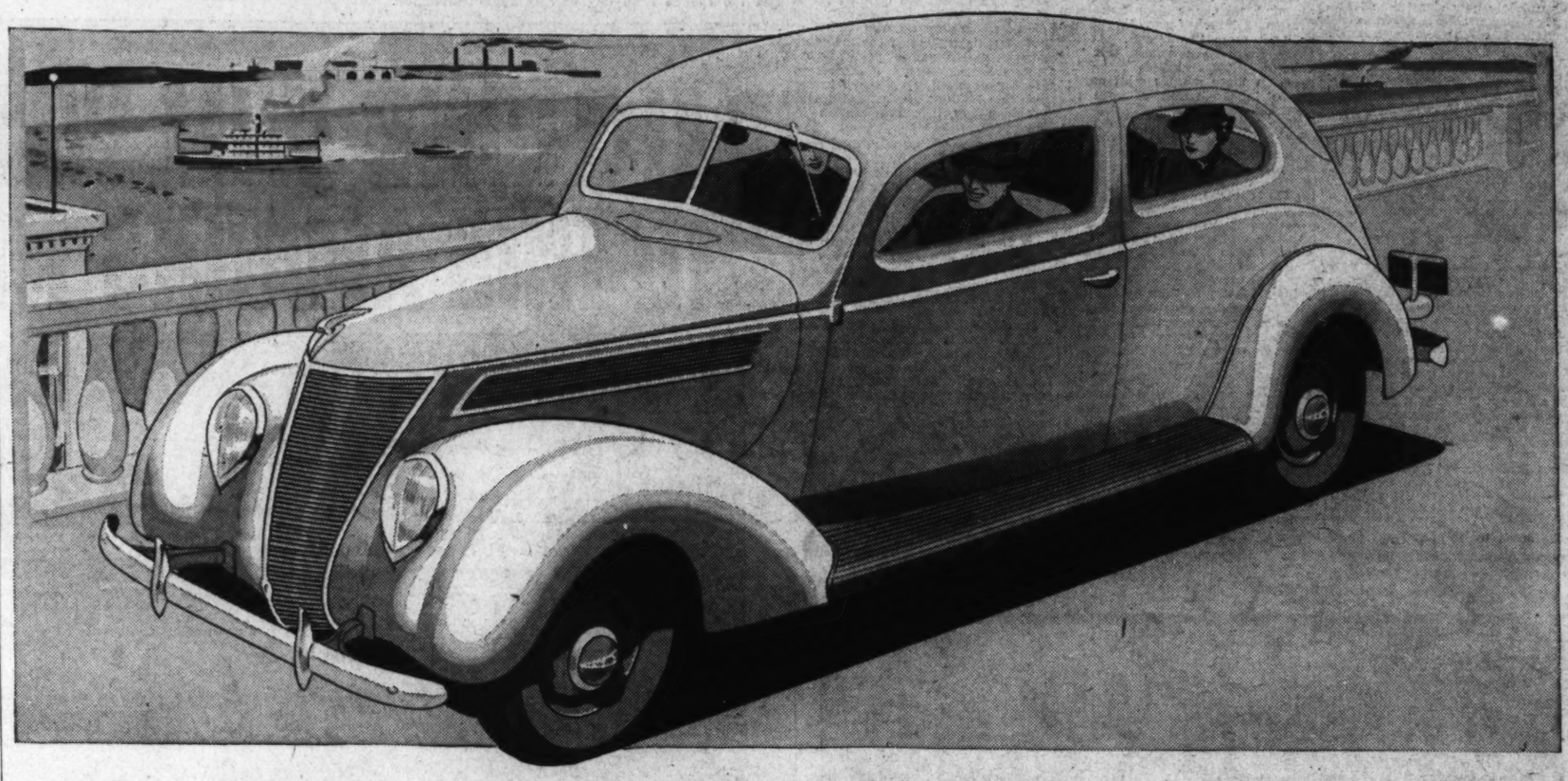
Dependability and operating economy are the characteristics most desired in new 1937 cars, according to a consensus of questionnaire answers received by General Motors. The eight other characteristics most in demand by motorists were voted to be: Safety, comfort, appearance, ease of control, first cost, smoothness, pickup and speed.

Generator Improved.

A smaller pully increases the generator speed on the new Cadillacs and LaSalles. An improved charging rate at low speeds results.

De Soto Four-Door Sedan

The Economy Car in the Low-Price Field



THE NEW 60-HORSEPOWER FORD V-8

It is natural to ask why a 60-horsepower engine is added to the Ford line for 1937. The answer is simply that the smaller engine makes possible a saving in weight—a car that costs less to run—and a lower price.

The 1937 Ford with the new 60-horsepower engine is for those who want maximum economy with good performance. It offers the smoothness and quietness you expect of a V-8—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

New "60" Meets Many Needs

This Economy Car in the Low-price Field makes the Ford more than ever The Universal Car. It will appeal to families with small budgets. To salesmen who drive their own cars and want to pare expenses to the last penny. To farmers who need a rugged, inexpensive car for bad roads in all weathers. To mailmen who have to cover their routes quickly and economically. To fleet owners who must hold mileage costs down. To women whose cars are a part of the daily round of family or business duties. To two-car families as a general utility car . . . and to many others.

Improved 85-horsepower V-8

For those who want maximum performance with good economy, there is the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine. It delivers the flashing speed and acceleration for which the Ford V-8 engine is famous. Yet improved carburetion enables it to give its thrilling performance with unusually good gasoline mileage.

Beyond the choice in engines, the 1937 Ford car is one size—one wheelbase. Its appearance is modern and streamlined. You are invited to see it at the showroom of the Ford dealer nearest you.

BASE $ PRICES 480 AND UP At Dearborn Plant. Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe . . . De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS

$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES OF THE 1937 FORD V-8 CARS

APPEARANCE—Distinctive modern design. Headlamps streamlined into fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space and spare tire concealed within body. Interiors entirely new in design. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

BRAKES—You want two things in a modern braking system. Dependability—and soft pedal action. The Easy-Action Safety Brakes in the new Ford give you both, with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control type. Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. About one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

SAFETY—All-steel construction. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit of great protective strength. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

COMFORT AND QUIET—The 1937 Ford is a big, roomy car. Extra space in the body where you want it—not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Ford Center-Poise Ride is increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

Now on Display